Political row after Bedford cuts 1500 jobs

The depressed motor industry suffered another serious blow yesterday with the decision by Bedford, which is American-owned, to end all production of lorry and bus chassis in Britain with the loss

No 62,559

of 1,450 jobs. The news which comes after Bedford's decision in June to call for 1,700 voluntary redundancies, will reduce the workforce at the company's Luion and Dunstable subsidiaries in Bedfordshire to 4,150

by the end of the year.
With Bedford losing £1 million a week, further measures were expected, but the severity of the new round of cuts last night threatened to create a renewed political storm over the previous abortive at-tempts by General Motors, which owns Bedford, to take over the Land-Rover Leyland subsidiary of the Rover

Group. Mr Eric Fountain, General Motors' public affairs direc-tor, said: "The merger talks with Leyland earlier this year gave us an opportunity to form a very strong commercial base for Europe, but we lost that and that has caused

the problem for us now. When the talks with the Government broke down, he said, the enmpany searched europe for another enmmercial vehicle manufacturing partner. "But unfortunately we could not find anyone

Tomorrow

Cop of the

North.

putting together a takeover plan last summer, but the talks foundered this year when pressure from Tory backbench MPs forced the Government to withdraw Land-Rover from the sale. General Motors had hoped to phase out its ageing truck range and concentrate on the more modern Leyland



Mr Carlisle: Blame lies

with Opposition'. Yesterday, Mr Paul Tosch, Bedford's chief executive and general manager, said the cuts decision had been reached with "the greatest reluctance" because the company rec-ognized the impact oo employees and the surround-

ing community. Mr Tosch said that, with 22,000 workers in 12 operations throughout the country, built up over 60 years, General Motors had a continuing presence in and a heavy commitment to Britain. General Motors began

Fans face

Heysel

charges

By Stewart Tendler

Twenty-six British football supporters linked to the Heysel Stadium disaster in

Belgium last year were yes-

manslaughter at Bow Street

Extradition warrants for the

26 were signed at the court

and today police will start making arrests. The support-

ers, mostly from the Liverpool

area, will be given police bail

investigation by Belgian po-

lice and the serious crime

squad on Merseyside into

events during the European

Cup Final last year when 38

people died after Liverpool fans set upon Juventus

Yesterday's issue of war-

rants is the first step in a long

legal process before the

supporters can be sent for trial

in Belgium, where a number of supporters have been tried

on incidents linked to the Cup

Final last year. Next week

dates will be set for the hearing

of the evidence against the

supporters.

England's test, page 3

From Robert Fisk Beirut

In one of the most ominous developments to have taken place in west Beirut since the

arrival of the Syrian Army

here two months ago, the extremist pro-Iranian Islamic

Jihad movement yesterday kidnapped another American

- only 100 yards from the

Syrian Army's intelligence

The victim was Mr Frank Herbert Reed, the director of

the new Lebanese Inter-national School, who has lived

in the Muslim sector of west

Beirut for eight years. Apparently reassured by the pres-

ence of the Syrian Army and

the apparent end of kidnap

attempts on foreigners here,

headquarters.

supporters.

The warrants follow an

inagistrates court.

Union leaders last night reacted angrily at GM's decision and accused the company of starving Bedford of investment. Mass meetings are to be held today, but officials said they were not optimistic of persuading General Motors and Company of the Com eral Motors to change its

The cuts will leave the Dunstable plant with about 1,000 workers and Luton with

Conservative MPs last night saw the decision as a vindica-tion of the Prime Minister's determined but unsuccessful attempt to push through the merger of General Motors and much of British Leyland.

Mr John Cartisle, MP for Litton, North, said: "The hlame lies directly at the door of Mr John Smith, the Opposition spokesman on trade, whose relentless campaign to persuade the Government against the GM/BL merger has resulted in the decimation of the truck industry of this

"I do not know how he can sleep at night.
"Mr Paul, Channon, the Trade and Industry Secretary, must also take some responsibility because he per-suaded the Cabinet to block

the merger".
Mr Smith last night defended his opposition to the proposed deal involving GM

Pretoria

hangs 3

ANC men

By Our Foreign Staff

Three members of the

banned African National Con-

gress (ANC) were hanged

along with three other con-

The "controversial execu-

tions created a furore and Mrs

Coretta Scott King, widow of the late US civil rights leader, Dr Martin Luther King, can-celled a meeting with Presi-

dent Botha due to coincide

with the hangings after pres-

sure from black opponents of

the Government.

Dr Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury, repeated the Anglican Church's opposition to apartheid on his

return to Britain yesterday

from his first visit to Sonth

The weekend visit was to

attend a service enthroning

Bishop Desmond Tutu as

Archbishop of Cape Town and

to make a stand against

Dr Runcie said he saw little

hope for optimism for the

future and supported the case

for escalating selective

American kidnapped in west Beirut

apartheid.

Central Prison yesterday.

Lawson warning on pay rises

The Government's aim of cutting income tax to 25 per cent will not be achieved unless pay rises are halved in the coming year, Mr Nigel
Lawson, Chancellor of the
Exchequer, said yesterday.
Mr Lawson, issuing one of
his toughest warnings on the
effects of what the Govern-

ment sees as the main enemy in the fight to restore Britain's international competitive-ness, said that wage increases

ness, said that wage increases must at least match or fall below the level of inflation.

The Chancellor's pay warning came as official figures, released by the Bank of England, hit hopes of an early cut in base rates. A surge in borrowing hy individuals, some of it reflecting the August new car sales boom, pushed up bank lending by £2.5 billion last month. £2.5 billion last month.

There is concern at the Bank of England about the strength of bank lending—it rose by £3 hillion in July and has averaged a record £2.3 hillion over the past six months which could signal an upturn in inflation.

Mr Lawson, speaking to journalists in London, said inflation had been cut to 2.5 per cent and a reduction in the rate of pay rises to 3.5 per cent would be "a considerable improvement".

Mr Lawson placed full responsibility for curbing pay on employers. Managements are no longer caught between

Rate cut ruled out .

powerful trade unions and Government income policies. He declined to set a pay norm either for public or private sector workers.

But if pay rises did come down to the level of inflation, it would still enable living standards to rise because taxation would also be reduced. Details of the strong rise in bank lending came in the monthly money supply fig-tres, published by the Back of

Fagintly. The sterling M3 money measure rose by 1.25 per cent in August, to 18.5 per cent above its level a year earlier. This is well in excess of the official target range of 11

but lost ground against the European currencies it fell 1.5 pfennigs to DM3.0630 against the mark that the mark th the mark, and the sterling index fell 0.4 to 71.4.

Mr Lawsoo also delivered a sideswipe at the Labour Party's plans for creating one million jobs and the TUC's demand for a a national minimum wage. The main economic problem facing the country was that industry's unit labour costs were higher than Britain's main

competitors. in advance of the annual

meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington later this month, Mc Lawson said he was confident that the UK economy would see a resurgence of growth next year. The three per cent growth expected this year clearly would not be achieved Reports, page 5 but 1987 would be better.

bandle the two men into the Volvo – the kidnappers struck a deeply embarrassing blow at

the Syrians who had promised

to end such abductions in west. Beingt and focused American

attention upon Lebanon at the

very moment when US public

opinion is already angry at the Karachi airport murders. Islamic Jihad, which still

holds three Americans captive

in Lebanon, issued a state-

ment to a Western news

agency io Beirut four hours after the kidnapping, claiming that Mr Reed, who comes from Malden in Massachu-

setis and who is married to a

Syrian woman, was a new agent for the CIA."

The victim, the organiza-



Miss Joanna Toff, a stewardess on the ill-fated jet, who told yesterday how she rescued passengers amid the panic

Brave air hostess praised at inquest

By Peter Davenport

A stewardess on the holiday jet in which 55 passengers and crew died at Manchester airport last summer was praised for her courage yesterday at the inquest oo the victims.

Miss Joanna Toff, aged 27, who lost two of her colleagues when flames engulfed the British Airtours Boeing 737 after an engine explosion, told how she helped to evacuate the jet.

Under questioning by the coroner the story of her bravery emerged. She researed one small girl where was being trampled, pulled a boy from a male of passengers, dragged a man from his seat by his collar to rush him down the escape to push him down the escape chute, rescued an unconscious Sterling was steady against woman and finally crawled the dollar yesterday at \$1.4870 along the floor of the cabin in

> Mr Leonard Gorodkin, the coroner, said: "You acted magnificently on that day. It is clear that a good number of the people who are alive today probably owe their lives to your actions."

On the second day of the inquest at Manchester Town Hall, 12 passengers also described the panic and confu-sion in the smoke-filled jet. Miss Toff said that the purser, Mr Arthur Bradhury, had difficulty trying to open the starboard froot exit door to begin the evacuation after an order from the captain.He went instead to the port exit, opened that door and de-

ployed the escape chute. The inquest heard that the starboard door was then successfully opened and pas-sengers evacuated from both

Miss Toff said the cabin-crew thought the initial explo-sion in the port engine was a tyre bursting, and therefore passengers were told to remain seated with safety belts fastened, the correct procedure for such an incident.

used the public address system to order an evacuation from the starboard side. There was panic on board and a bottle-neck of pas-

However, the captain then

sengers built up in the aisle. Miss Toff said that she pulled a young boy from the group of passengers to start the escape

She finally escaped herself after a fireman yelled at her to jump. Once on the ground she revived an unconscious man who was lying in the foam' sprayed from fire appliances. Full report, page 3

Motorists face fixed penalties of £12 and £24

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Drivers face a revolution in the enforcement of the traffic law with the introduction on choice of paying within 28 October 1 of fixed penalty days or contesting the case in

than one passenger on a motorcycle — about 250 of-fences, of which 50 are endors-

The Government is deter-mined that in future all tickmined that in future an enterest including those for parking, will be enforced. That is expected to have dramatic and waiting offences.

In the case of fixed penalty the police will decide

If tickets for offences are ignored, the penalty will be increased by 50 per cent. The sum outstanding will be "registered" in the driver's local court, which means it will be treated just like a fine, with the court able to use its

powers to ensure payment.
A ticket will cost £12 for a non-endorsable offence and £24 for an endorsable offence. The latter offences are those for which the driving licence will be endorsed with penalty points, their number depending on the offence. A total of 12 penalty points normally brings disqualification from

Among the endorsable offences carrying three points, for which a £24 ticket could be issued, will be the following: Speeding (though the court remains an option for bad

Driving a vehicle in a dangerous or defective condition:

carriageway; Contravening a constable or warden on traffic duty;

level crossing.

Il'a motorist receives a fixed penalty he or she will have the

ickets for most offences.

They range from speeding to lighting offences, having an insecure load or carrying more money in handling over six million of the less serious enabling other criminal offences to be dealt with

promptly.

The number of fixed pen-

notices, the police will decide whether to warn, give a ticket or prosecute. Only a police officer will have the discretion

Legal change

to issue the new fixed penalty nouces. Traffic wardens will continue to deal with parking

The Home Office says it is not a move towards the continental system of on-thespot fine but adding to the options available to the police, who retain the right to prosecute in all serious cases.

The RAC and AA gave a hroad welcome to the scheme but the AA thought the new system would be complicated and confusing for many drivers and could also lead to police getting tougher with minor offences.

Mr John Over, Chief Con-stable of Gwent and secretary of the Traffic Committee of the Association of Chief Police Officers, thought warnings Motorway offences such as should be given for the same reversing or stopping in the sort of behaviour as in the past; dangerousness should be prosecuted as at present and for the offences in between the Contravening an automatic fixed penalty ticket would be

Reagan spy case warning ignored

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The Soviet authorities yesterday ignored President plications was passed out of Reagan's warning that a fail- his cell by Mr Daniloff, who ure to release the imprisoned told his wife to inform report-US journalist Mr Nicholas ers of his concern that if his major obstacle to US Soviet it could torpedo both the relations, and chose instead to accuse Washingtoo of using mosphere of US-Soviet the ten-day affair as a pretext relations. for avoiding talks on arms

The uncompromising tone of the response, and the Kremlin's continued insis-tence that Mr Daniloff was caught "red-handed" in the act of spying, increased concern among Western dip-lomats that the incident will have serious repercussions for the chances of a second super-

power sumit this year.

A warning about the imsummit and the whole at-

Mrs Ruth Daniloff said that her husband had been interrogated for a total of 28 hours. since his arrest on August 30. "He said that the same thing could happen to any one of you," she told Western reporters being closely observed by KGB agents who had sealed off the street near the prison where Mr Daniloff is held.

A five-page commentary Continued on page 20, col 6

Gatting spells out terms to Botham

By Paul Martin

Mike Gatting, the England cricket captain, has spelt out the conditions under which Ian' Botham was picked to tour Australia with the squad announced yesterday.

He had sought and received

assurances that the Somerset all-rounder would "conform with our set-up" and maintain satisfactory conduct on and off the field. Botham had managed this

"magnificently" in the last Test match against New Zéa-land, he added Gatting had previously told him that "if he didn't like the arrangements, we would have to manage without him".

The tour management is tolay down a tour policy that projects the English game of cricket in the right way", said: the tour's assistant manager, Micky Stewart. He accepted a special responsibility to ensure firm control after criticisms of England's conduct during the West Indian tour

All training and net sessions would be compulsory, the tour manager, Peter Lush, said, but there would be no set bedtimes, on the grounds that "they are grown men who have different sleeping habits". Mr Lush added that the handling of Botham was "a matter that will be dealt with privately - between the management team and the player himself."

Gatting said all players would be treated equally and I am confident they will all be sensible".

The previous tour manager, Tony Brown, was sceptical that tour rules would cure all the ills. "You cannot make a rule to punish a bad attitude," he said.

England's lour party includes three new caps - Philip de Freitas and James Whitaker, of Leicestershire, and the Surrey wicket-keeper, Jack Richards.

Tom party reports, page 40

Resignation puts Kasparov

2 games clear

vas hopeless.

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Inquisitive boy grounds jumbo jet occupied making inquiries of a large aircraft, the jet was various authorities were besy airline officials. The boy, sens- immediately declared unfit to disclaiming responsibility.

leur-oriven car to stop.

In the space of less than a tion said in semi-judicial par-

By Alan Hamilton A child's natural compalsion to press buttons and fiddle with levers stranded 400 passengers at Shannon Airport in Ireland and caused an estimated £500,000 worth

of damage to a Boeing 747 airliner. The boy, an American, aged cight, was travelling with his father on a Northwest Orient

ing a brief opportunity for proceed, and its 400 pas-freedom and curiosity, scam-sengers had to be found hotel pered off and began to play accominedation in the Shanwith the controls of the non area.

Mr Reed: Abducted near

Syrian Army HQ
play golf near the inter-national airport when gunnen

in a Volvo forced his chauf-

he was blandly travelling to minute - the time it took to Continued on page 20, col 8

feur-driven car to stop.

aircraft door to allow pas-

airbridge, the movable walk-way which is positioned by the Orient said: "We had to bring

The Irish Airports Authority admitted that it owned the airbridge, hut said that it was

> Aer Lingus, the Irish Republic's national airline. But a spokesman for Aer and the airport authority."

operated and maintained by

Anately Karpov, the chal-lenger in the world chess championship in Leningrad, decided overnight that his position in the fourteenth game, adjourned on Monday, His resignation yesterday gave Gary Kasparov, the champion, an 8-6.

home in New York.

SEND TO PREMIER
PORTFOLLOL IMITED FREEFOST
Premier House Changan Street

aircraft door to allow pasin three engineers from the
sengers to disembark.

United States, who sealed the
What happened next at the door. For safety reasons we
airpon near Limerick on Suncould not let the plane con-Lingus retorted: "As far as we are concerned it is a matter between - Northwest Orient father on a Northwest Orient airpoin near Linearck on Sun-could not let the plane conditions flight from Prestwick day evening can only be sinus until everything was in Scotland to New York, when the aircraft made its the boystressed the up but estimated at \$500,000, and ton; the boystressed the up but estimated at \$500,000, and ton; the boystressed the up but estimated at \$500,000, and ton; the sinus shorping and nas-caught the aircraft's open a maker for province. Kasparov now oeeds only four points from the remain-The airline and the airport ing 10 games to keep his title. authority are now conducting their own internal inquiries to The fourteenth game has regular call at Salamon pass caught the aircraft's open a malter for negotiation." been widely praised as the senger clearance for entry toto the United States. most profouod strategic. senger clearance for entry toto main door, and made a considerable mess of it.

When the pair disembarked, the father was essential to the safe progress of Monday night, and yesterday discover how the incident was allowed to happen. The small achievement of the match so boy is believed to be safely at

فالمبادر والما IAI F and the 1. Car. 12. 78.53 Times Profile of James Anderton, Manchester's controversial Chief Constable Portfolio

 The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize was won by two readers yesterday. They share £12,000, treble the usual amount because there were

no winners on two

Details page 3.

Portfolio list, page

25; rules and how to

play, information

service, page 20.

previous days.

Editor shot Señor José Carrasco, international editor of the Chilean magazine Análisis who was arrested on Monday by men who said they were police, was found shot ten times in the

On This Day

Benin, formerly Dahomey, was once a "...a perpetual disgrace of humanity" with its slave hunts from which the captured were shipped to coastal villages for an export Page 13 duty of 22s 6d

Young money

Clearing banks, building soci-

cties and assurance companies are competing hard for the

Army hope, page 7

Degree results Degrees awarded by the University of Glasgow are published today and tomor-

The Real

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custom of students and Pages 26 to 30 children .

Overseas 6-8 Apples 22 Apples 219 Birth-scleaties summinger 18 Basiness 21-25 Chess 2 Court 18 Consummers 10.20	
Linesands 10,20	Universities 8 Weather 20

SDP warned by Liberals not to rock nuclear boat

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

to resolve the differences with aggressive a line at its conference next week over the future of the Polaris nuclear

Concessions which the Liberals have already made over the deployment of cruise missiles, in an attempt to move nearer to the SDP, could be overturned if it appears that Dr Owen and his colleagues are unprepared to work towards a compromise on

The implied threat was being made privately yes-terday by several senior Lib-eral figures close to Mr David Steel, as it was confirmed that the Liberal assembly, in two weeks, will be asked to change the party's policy on defence to enable cruise missiles already stationed in Britain to

Mr Steel was defeated on the issue in 1984 when the assembly voted for the re-finoval of all cruise missiles, a decision which angered the

Last year Mr Steel put forward the proposal that those cruise missiles already stationed in Britain should be allowed to remain, and in an astonishing about-turn, Mr Paddy Ashdown, the MP for who led the revolt against Mr Steel in 1984, went to the SDP conference and announced that he supported

Nuclear defence was kept off the Liberal assembly agenda last year, but in Eastbourne in two weeks Mr Jim contribution.

Liberal leaders are giving Wallace, the Liberal defence warning that the careful efforts spokesman, will move that the policy be changed to stop the their Alliance partners over deployment of new missiles nuclear defence could be severely set back if Dr David Owen and the SDP takes too missiles already in Britain to remain.

Although the change will be bitterly opposed by the Liberal CND and other groups of activists. Mr Steel is fairly confident that be can carry the

However, it was pointed out yesierday. Liberals will be less inclined to back the change if the wrong message on Polaris comes from the SDP Harro-

The parties' differences on the independent deterrent remained unresolved by the work of the joint commission months. It reached a compromise which left open the question of whether Polaris should be replaced, but Dr Owen promptly angered the Liberals, and many of his own colleagues, by restating his commitment to the principle of an independent deterrent. Dr Owen and Mr John Cartwright, the SDP defence spokesman, have constantly made clear that they have been advocating SDP policy, as agreed last year at Torquay.

That stated that "the Social Democrats would not abandon Britain's existing nuclear capability and are willing to replace Polaris".

At Harrogate on Sunday the SDP will be debating a motion from its policy committee which reaftirms the Torquay policy, but at the same time welcomes the joint commissioo's report as a

Journalist has appeal rejected

Mr Clifford Longley, a journalist on The Times, failed in his Court of Appeal attempt yesterday to prevent union disciplinary proceedings being taken against him. The appeal coincided with the third day of talks aimed at resolving the eight-month dispute between News Inter-

national and the print unions. The three appeal judges, Lord Justice Nourse, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Woolf, unanimously dismissed his appeal against the High Court decision to refuse him an injunction against the National

Union of Journalists. The judges will give their full reasons on Friday.

Mr Longley, the Religious Affairs Correspondent of The Times and an NUJ member for 25 years, disobeyed a union instruction not to work at News International's plant or cross picket lines.

He said that while the union's national executive committee decided not to take disciplinary action against members who disobeved instructions and continued to work at Wapping, a complaint had been made by an individual member against four FOC's, including Mr Longley.

No final agreement was expected to be reached last night between News International and the print unions and it is likely that they will hold further meetings at a later

The talks, being held at the offices of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service, revolve around increased compensation, jobs for dismissed workers and recognition for traditional print unions within the company's plant in east

Pay rise angers miners

By David Cross

Leaders of the National Unioo of Mioeworkers' 13,600 members in South Wales yesterday reacted angrily to British Coal's offer to pay them an immediate £8 a week wage rise by refusing to call off a five-week-old overtime ban.

Mr Les Dutfield, the local bers were furious at the de cision by Sir Robert Haslam. the new chairman, not to backdate the increase for miners who took part in the year-long strike. "We will keep up our ban until the money which we have been denied is

Mr Dutfield, an ardent supporter of Mr Arthur Scargill, NUM president, said that be believed the union's supporters in other coaffields would react equally strongly because they also thought that they

had been deprived of their "just rewards" British Coal said that the overtime ban, which had cost about £1 million, was causing "self-inflicted" wounds. It was damaging miners' earnings and harming the coalfield's recovery programme and fu-

ture prospects • About 12,000 miners in Co Durham could be thrown into conflict with British Coal if a disputed pit closure went ahead. Mr David Guy, the union's area president, said yesterday. The coal board plans to cease operations in the Seaham area with ensuing redundancies and transfers of

 British Coal announced the closure yesterday of Comrie colliery in Fife, where production was halted two years ago after a main roof fall at the pit. British Coal said that there would be no compulsory redundancies.



WPC Carol Andrews standing between banner-waving protesters and the Saudi Arabian Embassy in London yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kest).

ibyan protesters back on the streets

By David Sapsted

Libyan opponents of the Gadafii regime vesterday Gadaffi regime yesterday staged their first demonstration outside a London embassy Woman Police Con-Yvonne Fletcher was shot dead more than two years

About fifty demonstrato many of them hiding their faces behind scarves and bala-

Evils of

IRA to

be taught

By Richard Ford

A directive from the Irish

Republic's education minister

nrging teachers to lecture pu-pils on the "evils of the IRA"

was criticized yesterday by opposition politicians and

clavas, chanted anti-Gadaffi slogans outside the embassy in Belgrave Square of Saudi Arabia, which now represents Libyan interests in Britain. The organizers of the

Front for the Salvation of Lihva, last took to the streets on April 17, 1984, for a demonstration outside the Libyan People's Bureau in St James's Square. WPC

Fletcher was killed by an from inside the building. Another policewoman, Miss

Carol Andrews, was on duty yesterday, standing between the protesters and the em-bassy, just as Miss Fletcher did. The demonstration passed off without incident. The protesters, many of

them students, chanted slo-gans in Arabic and English,

handed in a letter demanding that the Saudis should end their diplomatic representa-tion of Libya in Britain.

The front, which has its beadquarters in Chicago, is based mainly on university campuses in Britain. It urges the overthrow of Col Gadaffi and the establishment

Bedford truck job cuts

GM shake-up spelt trouble

The writing was on the wall for Bedford-General Motors' UK truck business from early this year, when the American corporation began a shake-up of its European op-erations that clearly was designed to weed out the loss-

that the "crunch" had arrived.

In March, GM announced

that its net losses in Europe

from its Opel subsidiary io

West Germany and Vauxhall and Bedford operations in

Britain had risen from

£198 million in 1984 to

More significantly, GM's

indehtedness in Europe, plus

other liabilities, amounted to

\$765:7 millioo (£517 mil-

lion). Meanwhile, Ford was

iocreasing its profits in

GM executives, mindful of

a previous decision to use

Britaio as the company's

European truck headquarters,

decided to make a bid for

Leyland, the commercial ve-

£253 million.

Mr Patrick Cooney, a senior minister in the coalition, described the IRA as the "most appalling bunch of boodlams" who were not within the political process. Mr Cooney said that aware-ness of the IRA was probably union leaders and ministers

cause it had been around for so long people were inclined to forget the sheer horror per-petrated by the organization. But the controversy in-dicates how delicate is the

teaching of history oo both sides of the border, with the different interpretations of events leading to the founding of the Irish State and

Leaders of Provisional Sina Fein, the political wing of the Provisional IRA, argue that they are inheritors of a tra-dition that led to the 1916 rising and the fight for the independence of the Irish

Mr Cooney's advice to primary schools was part of a NUM leader, said his mem- circular on the International Year of Peace. It said teache should promote the ideas of international co-operation,

harmony and peace. As criticism grew of his comments, Mr Cooney said he was horrified and that it was time to "stop pussy-footing around" and tell pupils the IRA was an evil organization whose aims included the overthrow of the republic's con-

stitution. But teachers' organizations believe the circular will encourage a revival of Provisional IRA sympathies

within schools.

The teaching of history on both sides of the border has developed along similar lines during the past 20 years, with greater emphasis on themes, European and US history rather than on dates and purely domestic events.

In Roman Catholic and Protestant schools in the North teaching emphasizes the interdependence of the British Isles. The Irish National Teach-

ers Organization said that history was always a delicate matter. "It is not so long ago that Robert Mugabe was a terrorist."

• Sinn Fein's leader in Londonderry, Mr Martin McGuinness, was released from custody yesterday after a £80 fine for assaulting a police officer was paid anonymously on his behalf (the Press Association reports).

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent the culmination of a process that began in 1984 when talk

of cooperation between Bed-ford and Leyland had led to consideration of a merger By the summer of 1985, a replace Bedford's heavy truck range with Leyland's oewer models. GM thought that the With the European truck Freight Rover business was industry suffering from over capacity which some observespecially attractive, particuers put as high as 25 per cent, larly as Leyland's Sherpa vans and Bedford badly in need of and Bedford vans were soon new investment and new models, it became obvious to to be in need of replacement, and because it would be-

> ment costs. Knowing that the Government was keen to privatize as much of BL as possible, GM slapped in a hid for Leyland and Land-Rover combined a move that was to prove fatal for the negotiations.

possible to combine invest-

By March 18, it was clear that the BL board preferred the GM bid to any other, but within a few days the talks were in difficulty.

Strong pressure from Midlands mioisters and Conservative MPs opposed to a US takeover of Land-Rover forced Mr Paul Channon. Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, to seek a compromise deal, with GM not assuming full control of Landhicles subsidiary of BL. It was Rover Leyland,

GM refused and on the night of Friday, March 21, the Government withdrew Land-Rover from the auction.

The previous month, Mr Bob Price, executive vice president of GM's overseas group, had warned of the inevitable consolidation that would occur if the hid was successful and hinted that Bedford would be io dire straits if the bid failed. Mr Price, having unsuccess-

fully scoured Europe for a partner, had decided that a merger in Britain was the best way of ensuring a strong commercial vehicle base. By June, MPs were fully

expecting an announcement of redundancies and possible closures and Bedford warned of the need for "drastic action". On June 23, it an-counced 1,700 voluntary redudancies from the 7,200

Bedford's fate was signalled in a recent report from DRI Europe, the forecasting group, which said that Europe's small, independent truck makers would continue to be vulnerable. Companies such as Bedford, Leyland and ENASA pf Spain were strategically ill-equipped to cope with expected rise io demand

Revolution in motoring law

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The change in the law on October 1 which will revolutionize the handling of traffic offences by the criminal justice system will have the biggest impact on motorists since the breathalyser test.

For the first time, the of "conviction by inertia" will be hrought into the English legal system, in that motorists failing to respond to the new fixed penalty notices may be pre-sumed to be guilty and be convicted without benefit of any court hearing.

Under the new provisions, contained in the Transport Act, 1982, the number of road traffic offences covered by the fixed penalty procedure will be widened beyond parking offences and will for the first time cover endorsable

offences The Act will also introduce radical changes in the way that fixed penalties are enforced. The police will have the power, when a fixed penalty is not paid, to increase it by half as much again.

Mr James Mathers, a solic-itor, and author of *The Motor*ists Guide to the Law, said yesterday that the new system had advaotages disadvantages.

"The motorist who pays the penalty within the time limit could escape with less to pay than if taken before the courts, where the offence is an endorsable one such as speeding. But there are disadvantages for any motorist who wants to argue the toss."

The system introduces a financial deterrent to the motorist who wants to dispute whether, for instance, he as at present, but also the

prosecution's costs. That **TRANSPORT ACT 1982** Summary of endorsable fixed penalty offences

Catagory Unaccompanied With unqualified passenger No L plates Towing traffer Defective vehicle condition:

Steering Cangerous parts Unsuitable/dangerous use

Stopping on carriageway Reversing Central reservation/verge use Driving on hard shoulder Prohibited traffic in offside lane Neglect of Traffic Dire

Contravening:
Red light
Stop sign
Automatic level crossing
Double white lines
Traffic duty instructions
No extra stop No entry sign

Neglect of Pedestrian Rights Drive in designated play area Stop in zebra crossing area Stop in pelican crossing area Vahicle in dangerous position

Motorcycles: More than one passenger Passenger not sitting astride

crossed traffic lights on red or amber. If he decides not to pay the fixed penalty but to go to court, and is then convicted, he will face not just the usual fine imposed by magistrates,

could a amount to a further £60 or £70.

Under the system, there is also provision for making car owners liable for minor penalties incurred by drivers of their vehicles if the police are unable to find the offender. That could lead to injustice, Mr Mather said.

The new system is aimed at relieving magistrates' courts of much routine traffic work and could - according to Mr C.E. Bazell, clerk to the Tynedale justices - clear the way for the Government to transfer some Crown court business to magistrates' courts in the Criminal Justice Bill. Even though the vast major-ity of the 1¼ million motoring offences prosecuted annually are dealt with hy post and a guilty plea, the courts are under considerable strain cop-

ing with the paper work.
The new system is also aimed at encouraging motorists to pay more promptly for their mistakes. It is estimated that of the 41/2 million parking tickets issued each year, only 11/2 million are paid.

What is new for the ordinary motorist who finds he has a parking ticket", Mr Mathers said, "is that he must pay within 21 days or find the penalty increased to £18. "If he still fails to pay, the

courts may issue a warrant for his arrest and he could find himself before the court, ohliged to give a good reason why he should not face imprisonment. That is not something the ordinary motorist usually contemplates when parking illegally."

World Chess Championship

Karpov yields and slips to 8-6 deficit By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

Karpov came to the conclusion overnight that his po-sition in the adjourned fourteenth game of his title match with Gary Kasparov

was hopeless.
At 10am Leningrad time yesterday rumours were rife that Karpov would resign without resumption. At 4pm Karpov's resignation was an-

The result hrings the score in the 24-game series to 8-6 in favour of Kasparov, who needs only four points from 10 games to keep his title. During the pause

adjournment experts assembled in Leningrad had reached the view that Karpov would probably abandon the game without appearing for a useess struggle. Grandmaster Yuri Averbach, the world's leading ex-

pert on chess endgames, sounded the death knell for Karpov's position wheo he pronounced that black was nelpless. The game has been widely praised as the most profound

strategic achievement of the Some experts have even described it as the most cor-

rect wio Kasparov has ever managed against Karpov. This game brought back memories of Bobby Fischer at his best. Observers were impressed by the apparent ease with which Kasparov rewrote hallowed strategic precepts.

The opening, the first Ruy Lopez of the championship. led to extremely complex play. Karpov seemed surprised by Kasparov's twenty-second move, whereby the champion declined a pawn sacrifice that



Geoffrey Smith

When a particular reform attracts the support of Neil Kinnock; the two Davids; the first head of Mrs Thatcher's Policy Unit, Sir John prefer all the principal posts in Hoskyns; and the Treasury a department to be filled and Civil Service. and Civil Service Select Committee, something un-usual is happening. Either this is an idea whose time is come or it is a fashionable notion which needs to be examined a little more closely before it is put into practice.

An adaptation of the French cabinet system for British ministers was the centrepiece of a paper which Sir John presented to a seminar on Monday at the Institute of Directors on overhauling the

machinery of government.
The attractions of the proposal are clear. It offers ministers the prospect of a high-powered policy unit com-posed of outside experts, political appointees and the more dynamic Civil Servants; it is reputed to work well in France; and it is a bold response to a genuine problem.

Ministers need better advice

British ministers do need readier access to a wider range of advice and experience that is available among the estab-lished Civil Servants in their departments. They need alternative expert opinions on the work of the department, better briefing on proposals from other ministers and to be kept more closely in touch with party and political opinion.

But, to my surprise and approval, this seminar of politicians, Civil Servants, academics and commentators was not persuaded that such a formal arrangement would be

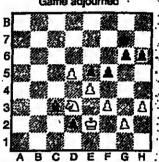
There are two principal reasons why a more flexible approach would seem better. The key objection is that the number of outsiders with the necessary qualifications who are ready to do a stint in government is not unlimited. We do not have the same professional culture as in the

The challenger Anatoly evidently had been prepared by Karpov.

The subsequent manoeuvres by both players virtually defled comprehension. In particular, the toing and froing of White's Rook left experts

White's Rook manoeuvres also seem to have baffled Karpov, and in a time scramble, in the dying minutes of the first session, he blundered with 31... Q d6. That move permitted Kasparov to play an exchanging combination which led by force to an advantageous ending.





United States where the inand-outer, the person who moves readily between govern-ment and academic or business life or one of the professions, is a familiar figure.

It is no use basing hard proposals on masabst opes. As it is, not all ministers have found it easy to attract special advisers of the right calibre. To set up policy units which would require the recruitment of many more outsiders, without knowing where they would come from, might simply lead to a proliferation of the second

Also the more formal a new arrangement the more likely it would be to provoke conflict with the established Civil Service. There are some who would disregard this consida department to be filled by political appointees, as in the United States.

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Positive sign of imagination

But that is surely one of the features of American government that we ought not to copy. Every fresh American administration wastes so much time and causes so much confusion while it comes to terms with itself, establishes its lines of communication and learns about the job.

The challenge in Britain is to open up the processes of government without politicizing the Civil Service. This should mean increasing the number of special advisers according to the requirements of individual ministers. The Prime Minister has

become less cautions about special advisers, but it would be better still if she were to indicate that she would regard it as a positive sign of min-isterial imagination to engage a number of the right quality. More movement in and out of the Civil Service should be encouraged, whether on a long-term basis or for short periods of secondment.

The Central Policy Review Staff—the old government Think Tank, which Mrs. Thatcher abolished—should be restored. Sir John's paper seems to favour this as a contribution to more strategic thinking. So it would be, provided that it saw its task in terms of the original idea: to belp ministers stand back and see the general direction in which their individual policies

were leading.
Altogether I would favour a rather less dramatic approach than that taken by Sir John. But effective reform generally depends upon the modification of daring proposals, without which fewer people would be thinking of moving at all.

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Aircraft ban for Tories By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

Aircraft will be restricted from flying over Bournemouth during the Conservative Party conference next month as part of a security clampdown to

protect the Prime Minister and the Cabinet. After the bombing of the Grand Hotel in Brighton two years ago Dorset police chiefs are to impose a flying ban in order to prevent a possible airborne rocket attack on the

Tories. Only police helicopters and aircraft with written per-mission will be allowed within approved

one-and-a-half miles of Bournemouth's International Centre where the annual party conference is taking place. Mr Tony Pointer, assistant chief constable of Dorset, said the flying restrictions were being introduced after last year's Labour Party con-

ganizati The Department of Transport confirmed that it was the first time such a ban had been

ference at Bournemouth at-

tracted many aircraft, used

mostly by broadcasting

Shipbuilders accept two-year deal workers from the 4,500

About 2,500 craftsmen at the Tyneside shipbuilders, Swan Hunter, accepted a twoyear deal on pay and conditions yesterday.

The agreement will skilled workers an extra £27 a week, which will be paid in three stages up to next August. Offers made to other sections

have already been accepted. However, the new agreement faces its first test next week when the management and unions are to meet for talks about redundancies.

company to continue the The company announced last June that it planned to cut

workforce have volunteered to take redundancy.
Mr Alan Wilkinson, the

shop stewards chairman, said he believed the deal would stand them in "good stead for the future and viability of Swan Hunter". Mr Alex Marsh, Swan's joint managing director, said the deal would enable to

overhani of its operations "so that it increases its competitiveness in home and export 825 jobs. but so far only 300 increase for workers in other

sections, will add a total of 11 per cent to the company's wages bill. The firm bas £300 million of work on

 Members of Nalgo, the local government union, have voted against striking in support of their 12 per cent pay claim, it was announced yesterday.

Before last week's ballot, the union had rejected the employers' offer of a 5.9 per cent pay rise. Despite the -result, Nalgo leaders still hope, that the offer will be improved markets". that the offer will be improved when they meet employers again today.

هكذامن الأجهل

Inquest on 55 deaths is told of fireball and choking smoke

Survivors relive horror and panic as holiday jet burst into flames

By Peter Davenport

The desperate fight for survival by passengers trapped aboard a burning, smokefilled holiday jet was relived yesterday at the inquest on the 55 victims of the Manchester airport disaster.

Survivors described the moment at about 7.15am on August 22 last year, when their thoughts of a holiday in Corfu

were transformed into horror.

The jury of six men and five women heard accounts of bravery, panic, fear and sheer helplessness as flames and smoke engulfed the cabin of the British Airtours Boeing 737, KT328 as it was about to take off from Manchester International Airport.

It began with a nnise which sounded like a shotgun blast or a bursting tyre, but was the port engine exploding into flames. One woman passenger screamed: "Oh my God, the plane's on fire"

There was a scramble to leave the hurning aircraft through hlinding smoke, with passengers trying to open emergency exits and with a steward struggling to open one door and then having to correct the deployment of an escape chute before it could be

On the second day of the inquest at Manchester Town Hall into a disaster which some experts have called "a survivable accident", the most graphic account came from Mr Royston Metcalf, aged 50. a dental technician, of Long Edge Lane, Chesterfield, Derbyshire, who lost his fian-



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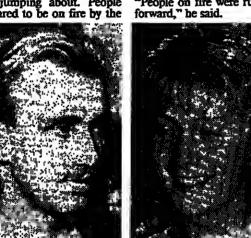


down, and the duty-free bottles rattled in their bins as the jet veered from side to side under extreme braking. Mr Metcalf's told how his fiancee said: 'Oh, look the engine's on fire'. He looked and realized it was more serious. "There was a tremen-

seconds later the nose went

dous fireball, 15ft high, it was too big for just an engine". As the jet came to a stand-still be looked back in the cahin to see "tongues of flame, like fingers" coming through windows and shooting to the ceiling. Smoke was pouring in with the flames.

"It was absolute chaos, some people were screaming and jumping about. People appeared to be on fire by the



cial education.

this year.

service provisions.

for a further year.

association's under-secretary

them had not been fully

realized when the Bill was

windnws, their cluthes smoking.

He said that he heard no announcements over the aircraft's intercom. Mr Leonard Gorodkin, the

coroner, asked Mr Metcalf about the conditions on board. He replied "Oh God, it was really bad. You could feel your skin creeping with the

As the jet stopped con-ditions for the 131 passengers on board deteriorated badly, he said. "Within four seconds it was as hlack as night. The smoke was so thick it was drowning the noise of the flames roaring across the ceiling. It was incredible.

"I turned to get my fiancee out. She said: What about my handbag?" I told her to forget the hlessed thing." Arm in arm they struggled

to move forward along the aisle to the front exit doors. "People on fire were running forward," he said.



The survivors told of confu-Passengers who lived to tell the tale of the British Airtours jet disaster at the inquest sion about what they should yesterday. Left to right, Mr Royston Metcalf, Mr Michael Mather and Miss Anna Findlay do in the emergency. Some

said they instinctively fastened their seat belt and stood up, only to hear instructions from the cabin crew to

remain seated and with beh

Tail section

was like an Oxo cube. Chunks of black muck were in my eyes, nose and ears too. I lost fastened Mr Michael Mather, of my glasses and took a hand-kerchief out of my shirt pocket, dragged it across my eyes and saw n chink of light, like a postage stamp down to the left, and I went for it. I Northwich, Cheshire, was travelling with his girl friend and two nther couples. He told the coroner that the acceleration on take-off had not been as smooth as that which he had experienced in previous Mr John Beardmore, of

On the first day of the inquest the jury had heard that the jet's technical log had recorded problems of slow acceleration on an earlier flight, which could be caused by engine combustion chamber problems, and that the aircraft had been due for a detailed engine examination the day after the accident.

Another survivor, Miss Anna Louise Cutler Findlay, aged 21, a student of Bingley, West Yorkshire, told of the panic to escape. She had to fight her way towards the exit doors, climbing over seats.

She said that she noticed a woman standing holding a little girl by the hand. She was saying: 'Push, Becky, push'. Miss Findlay said that with the crush of people behind her she knocked the little girl's hand away from her mother's. The mother got out, she said, but she saw that the little girl did not. She then lost consciousness,

collapsed in the doorway and the momentum of the people behind her pushed her out onto the wing and to safety.

The inquest was adjourned

Discounts report clears way for cheaper holidays

foreign package holidays was signalled yesterday when the Monopolies and Mergers than I per cent, the commis-Monopolies and Mergers than I per cent, the commis-Commission condemned sion found. The average agreements by which many commission for travel agents tour operators restricted agents from giving inducements to sell holidays.

The commission recommended that Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, should open consultations with the Associntion of British Travel Agents to change its code of practice so that travel agents would in future be free to offer induce-

However, it recommended that tour operators should be protected so that they could control the price of their holidays.

The likely result is that travel agents would not directly cut the price of a holiday but would offer inducements nf their own, some involving cash benefits, which would produce a better deal for holidaymakers.

There should be "significant benefits" for holidaymakers, according to the commission. But the scope for inducements has limitations because of

Acne tests

'aid young

sufferers'

More price competition in tight margins io the industry. Profit margins for large tour

was 10 per cent. Until now agreements between tour operators and travel agents have precluded

discounts and restricted other

inducements. The commission had been asked to investigate by the Office of Fair Trading after the refusal by some leading tour operators to supply holidays to the Ilkeston Consumer Cooperative Society in Derbyshire. The society operated a vnucher scheme that allowed those booking holidays to get a

discount on goods sold in the society's store. The commission decided that the tour nperator agreements with retail agents had restricted competition between travel agents, discouraging innovation, and had deprived customers of an advantageous mix nf prices

Fareign Package Holidays: Monopolies and Mergers Commission report (Command 9879, Stationery Office; £5.80).

and services.

fined over chemicals

A vaccine to relieve acne has been developed, the Inter-national Congress of Micro-biology in Manchester heard

Tests nn young people re-sulted in 60 per cent showing an improvement compared with 30 per cent using standard treatments, Mr A K Kasprowicz, of the Institute of Microbiology in Krakow, Poland, said.

Dr Stephen Arnon told search pointed to n possible link in the United States between infant botulism - a type of food poisoning - and cot deaths. In California, where Dr Arnon is a senior investigator with the department of health, the disease orginated in soil and dust.

"We advise mothers to breast feed babies to avoid the disease and ask them not to give honey to babies under 12

Wine firm

A wine wholesaler that sold Italian wines laced with an illegal chemical was fined £500 with £369 costs in a Warwickshire magistrates'

court yesterday.

Magistrates in Learnington Spa were told that bottles of Lambrusco and Chianti at Mojo Ltd contained between 34 and 42 milligrams of diethyclene glycol. The chemical was not considered dangerous in its diluted form.

Mr Lawrence Messling, for Warwickshire Trading Standards Department, said the contaminated bottles were discovered during an investigation after an alert last

Mojo, of Learnington Spa, pleaded guilty under the Food Act, 1984, to selling wine containing illegal additives. It was the first prosecution under the Act involving wine to be brought by trading standards officers.

Portfolio —Gold— Two share the treble prize fund

Mrs Anne Hulbert, from Manaccan in Cornwall, and Mr Richard Haigh, from Barns Green in West Sussex, share yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £12,000, three times the normal amount because there was no winner on Monday and Saturday.

Mrs Hulbert, a mother of three children and the author of eight books on handicrafts playing Portfolio on and off since it started.

"I'm not normally a winner of money, so I'm absolutely delighted with my good fortune", she said.

Mir Haigh, aged 27, who is a research technician for a leading pharmaceutical company, has been playing the game since it was lannched.

"Of course I'm excited about the news, though I'm not yet sure what I'll spend it on",

Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Port-fulio Gold card by sending a

to: Portfotio Gold,
The Times,
PO Box 40,



Mrs Anne Hulbert, anthor of handicraft books.

Gun deaths remand

A man aged 21 was yes-terday remanded in custody until Friday accused of murdering two girls by shooting them last Monday.

Dean Westwood, of Beach Road, Weston-super-Mare, is charged with murdering Miss Karen Hastings, aged 19, an auxiliary nurse, of Worle, and her friend, Miss Mandy Cottom, aged 18, a part-time barmaid, of Locking.

record ior mascot

A glass car mascot bought from a junk shop in 1953 for 7s 6d (37½p) was sold for a record £6,600 at Sothehy's Chester yesterday.

Made by the French glass craftsman René Lalique in the 1920s, the mascot was modelled as a girl's head, her hair streaming behind her to give the impression of speed.

Called Victoire, or, as collectors know it, Spirit nf the Wind", it was sent for sale by an anonymous couple from Colwyn Bay, North Wales, who had no idea of its value.

They found it in a junk shop in Gloucester, having remembered it from the days when they drove around in an opentop Sunbeam sports car which had one on its bonnet.

Princess tops style survey

The Princess of Wales is Britain's undisputed queen of style and sophistication, and her husband is the country's most elegant male, according to a Gallup opinion poll commissioned by Polaroid and published yesterday.

The Princess topped the list of the country's 50 most stylish people and led seven members of the Royal Family who were placed in the top 10.

Court fracas

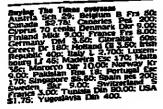
Shirley Reid, wife of Mike Reid, the comedian, was bound over to keep the peace in the sum of £50 yesterday after being arrested on September 2 during a fracas outside Croydon Magistrates Court, south London. She was charged with threatening be-

haviour. Swan warning

Markers are to be hung on overhead power lines in the Ouse Valley between Tarring Neville and Beddingham, East Sussex, by the South Eastern Electricity Board after 14 swans were killed last year flying into the lines.

Jury out

The jury in the trial at Birmingham Crown Court of James Hazell, of Winson Green, an alleged petrol bomber in the Handsworth riots last year, retired yesterday to consider its verdict.



Auction | Funding urged for disabled children

County councillors yes- "It will be very difficult to terday warned the Govern- physically undertake all the ment not to renege on its work necessary before the next commitment to provide extra school-leaving dale in 1987", school-leaving date in 1987", resources to implement the he said.

Disabled Persons Act, 1986. But county councillors from all parties have said that the The Association of County Councils' social services comphase should be implemented mittee called for the immedias soon as practicably possible ate allocation of funds to implement the first phase of to avoid a whole school year missing the added provision. the Act, which will apply to

Mr Tony Greaves, the Allidisabled children leaving speance spokesman for the association and a former That phase, due to be implemented next April, is chairman of the social services committee, said: "The Govalone expected to cost up to erament gave a commitment £50 million. The total cost to give extra resources. We could be £150 million. want those resources now." Mr Tony Du Sautoy, the

To implement the first for social services, said the phase, local authorities will cost of assessing up to 15,000 need to identify all children aged between 14 and 19 who children and providing the extra services for about half of might be eligible for as-

Mr Du Sautoy estimated that between £100 million and debated in Parliament earlier £150 million would be needed The costs would include to cover the cost of employing more day care centres for the social workers and occupamentally handicapped and ill, tional therapists to undertake further employment opportu-nities at adult training centres the assessment, and to provide the extra services for disabled and extra health and social

Mr Du Sautoy said that because of this unforeseen The Department of Health and Social Security said yesneed for resources, the associterday that the Government ation should ask the Governhad said that it would imment to defer the implementation of this phase plement the provisions when it could secure the money to body should mistake an open

BBC chief attacks raqio pian

"t passed nnt at some stage.

I woke aware of a burning in
my mouth. I put my finger in

and brought this fifth out, it

managed to get out".

burst tyre.

Holmes Chapel Road, Con-

gleton, Cheshire, was travel-ling with his wife. He thought the initial explosion was a

However, screaming from the back section of the jet and

black smoke pouring into the cahin made him quickly re-

He said: "The expression on

the face of the stewardess was

one of horror. It quickly

became obvious to me and my

wife that as passengers we were on our own. The cabin

crew couldn't assist us

He found it difficult to get into the aisle from his seat to

move forward as the jet taxied

off the runway. He checked an

emergency over-wing exit hut

realized it was next to the

burning engine and of no use.

As he tried to return he found

he could not breathe in the

He fell into a row of seats

but glimpsed daylight through the smoke and managed to

stagger towards an open exit

door and escape down the

dense smoke.

alize it was more serious.

The managing director of BBC radio yesterday de-nounced the Peacock committee's proposal to privatize Radios One and Two and branded the idea "a phony bill of goods". Mr Brian Wenham, in his

first public comments on the Peacock report since he took over the post nine weeks ago, said it was a fraud to sugges that the two radio stations could be turned into commercial stations and retain their present character.

Speaking at the Glasgow Radio Festival, Mr Wenham said that a reduction of BBC networks would inevitably change the nature of those that are retained.

Public service programmes now carried on Radios One and Two would have to be rescheduled on Radios Three and Fnur and would inevitably displace something. He said the BBC did not oppose the creatinn of new commercial and community

radio stations because it was

believed that fresh com-petition will surely be good for both the future and the flavour of radio". The Government's forth-coming Green Paper on radio will be examined by the BBC with an open mind. Mi Wenham promised. But no-

mind for a lack of resolve.

Football violence

English fans put to the test

England's infamnus football of crowd trouble - had been

fans will face their latest trial discussed at an inter-mintoday when several hundred isterial meeting earlier this are expected to watch the summer and with the police, national squad take on Swe the Football Association and den in a friendly match in Travel Agents. It will be the first inter-

since clubs were banned from competition by UEFA after authorities according to the the Brussels disaster in 1985. The match has already attracted adverse publicity with the crew of one British ferry refusing to transport fans and a Danish company banning English supporters for fear of

vandalism. The Swedish police have drafted reinforcements into the capital to control any outhreak of unruly behaviour through its journey.

national for the England side

Environment, which has overall responsibility for the Government's drive against soccer thugs, said last night that the fixture - and the risk enburg, Sweden.

the Association of British "We have drawn up our plans with the Swedish

European Convention on Football Spectator Violence", the department said. Last month Manchester United and West Ham supporters clashed in knife fights on a Sealink ferry from Harwich to The Hook of

Holland. The ferry was forced to return to Harwich half way

y fans.

As a result of that bloody
The Department of the clash the Danish line. DFDS Torline, said yesterday that it had been refusing group book-ings from English fans on its route from Harwich to Goth-

On Monday, British seamen on the Sealink ferry St Nicholas refused to set sail with a group of 14 English fans on board, although all the supporters had had their passports taken away for the voyage and British Transport police were accompanying the group.

Mr Bill Collins, Sealink ferry manager on the Harwich-Hook route, said yes-terday that 11 of the group had travelled later on the Koningin Beatrix — the vessel in which the hooligans fought last month - and there had been no problems.

Mr Bert Millichip, the FA chairman, said the behaviour of English fans at today's match was critical.

"If there is trouble, we can expect very little sympathy from UEFA", he said.

Birch hooligans, page 5

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Information and Oil and Investment Engineering Fine China Entertainment Banking Oil Services

Group Results for the half year to 30 June 1986					
£millions (unaudited)	1986 Half year	1985 Half year	1985 Full year		
Turnover	455.0	450.5	970.1		
Profit before interest	50.6	49.0	12 4 .6		
Profit before taxation	44.1	41.7	109.3		
Profit after taxation and minority interests	24.3	20.7	57.6		
Earnings per ordinary share	12.4p	11.0p	30.0p		

Statement by the Chairman, Lord Blakenham

unqualified report by the auditors and have been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

The Group's pre-tax profits for the first half of 1986 were up on last year, increasing from £41.7 million to £44.1 million and earnings per share improved from 11.0p to 12.4p, an increase of 13 percent. These gains were achieved desplte the weakening of the dollar against sterling which affected the figures adversely since a significant part of the Group's profits arises in North America.

Two sectors, investment banking and information and entertainment, produced excellent results with the main improvement in the latter coming from the Financial Times. The lower contribution from the oil and oil services sector was due to the effect of lower oil prices but Camco's was nonetheless an outstanding performance as many comparable US companies made losses during this period. Profits of the fine china sector remained about the same as last year, not helped by the strength of sterling and the smaller number of American tourists.

In May we raised US\$75 million through a convertible eurobond issue. Pearson has also started to use the US commercial paper market, following the award of high credit ratings, as a means of raising short term finance on attractive terms. On the home front the most important news was the announcement of a £55 million two year development plan by the Financial Times to strengthen its competitive position by setting up a new printing and

publishing plant. We have sold a number

of engineering businesses and provincial

newspapers: the lower oil price provided an attractive opportunity to increase our oil holdings in the North Sea and the United States.

Mr John Hale retired as managing director on 1 September and we are grateful for the major contribution he has made in focussing the Group and strengthening our structure and organisation. I am continuing as chief executive and Mr Frank Barlow, who is the chief executive of the Financial Times and of Westminster Press, and Mr Mark Burrell, who is a managing diretor of Lazard Brothers and has been a non-executive director since 1977. have both become executive directors of Pearson. They have joined myself, James Joll, group finance director, and David Veit, who is in charge of our US business, in forming a new executive team. We shall continue the strategy of concentrating our activities on businesses where we see long-term competitive advantage.

Your directors have declared an interim dividend of 5.0p per ordinary share (4.25p in 1985) which will be paid on 3 November 1986 to shareholders on the register on 3 October 1986. This reflects our policy of paying an interim equal to half the dividend of the previous year.

A copy of the full announcement, which has been sent to all shareholders, is available from the Secretary, Pearson plc. Millbank Tower, London SW 1P 1QZ, Telephone: 01-828 9020.



THE FINANCIAL TIMES, 14.81986

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THANKS FOR PLUGGING THE LEAK.

Oh well, people were bound to talk. The 386 microchip is big news.

It has the potential to address an awesome 4,000,000,000 bytes of working memory.

It can also run your present industry-standard software two to three times faster than today's fastest desktops.

So we weren't surprised when the Financial Times came sleuthing round to see if we really were building a 386 based machine.

We hemmed, we hawed, we beat about the bush, but they wouldn't take 'no comment' for an answer. As you can see, they drew their own conclusions.

Now, while we would dispute that a tortoise is an apt symbol for a company that made the fastest ever entry into the Fortune 500, we can no longer deny the rumours.

You see, last night we launched the most advanced personal computer ever made, the COMPAQ Deskpro 386. COMPAQ DESKIPRO 385

We'll never cease to amaze you.

FREEPOST COMPAQ, FREEPOST (BS 333), BRISTOL BSI 4YP TELEPHONE 0800 444 123 COMPAQ® IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK AND COMPAQ DESKPRO 396PL IS A TRADEMARK OF COMPAQ COMPUTER LTD

Lawyers asked for shorter speeches to ease delays

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Corresponden

Shorter speeches by lawyers confined to a brief and on-and greater use of written controversial summary of the documents are among mea- commercial story, the issues sures urged yesterday io a and oral evidence he will guide aimed at tackling severe adduce, with sparing reference congestion at the Commercial only to the most central Court in London.

The court, which handles large commercial traos- one side to another is enactions, is struggling to cope couraged and counsel should with a huge rise io business. In four years its workload has aldson, Master of the Rolls, recently said it was "being strangled by its own success".

The reforms are put forward in the wake of a report published in January by mem-bers of the Commercial Court Committee, under Mr Nicholas Phillips, which called for urgent radical measures 10 speed procedures.

The guide, aimed at users of the court, says changes are needed to promote greater speed, economy and ef-

They include shorter opening speeches hy lawyers, an end to protracted reading aloud from documents and legal authorities, and more use of written, rather than oral, lists of issues, propositions, events and persons.

In many cases, the guide says, it will be desirable for a counsel's opening speech to be

Moves to help conviction for fraud

By OurLegal Affairs Correspondent

The Government is to take steps to end an anomaly in the law which is eoabling fraudsters to escape conviction or 10 get away with lighter penalties than they deserve.
It intends to include a clause

in the forthcoming Criminal Justice Bill to reverse the effect of a House of Lords ruling in 1984 which is preventing those guilty of conspiracy to defraud being charged with the appropriate

always try to submit sum-maries of their arguments, Io a report published yes-terday, the Criminal Law Re-vision Committee, a group of judges and lawyers who mon-itor the working of the crim-inal law, said that the Lords' Throughout the hearing ruling has "on occasion led to justice not being done". It cites cases showing how every effort must be made to avoid prolooged reading aloud of documents and authorities", the guide says.

rogues can escape punishment, or adequate punishment."
The appeals were brought, not on the basis that the

charge was unfair or produced a wrong verdict, but "on technical grounds". The effect of the Law Lords' ruling in 1984 in a case called Ayres was that prosecuting authorities must charge a defendant with conspiracy to

commit a statutory offence. however trivial, io preference to the common law charge with its open-ended penalties.



Dr Martin Tatnall, of Salford University, demonstrating his "clip-on" engine designed to take the work out of cycling. The 21 cc motor powers the back wheel, allowing the bicycle to reach a speed of 20 mph. It will do about 300 miles to the gallon.

Farmer killed wife and himself

A wealthy farmer who was dying of cancer killed his young wife with a sawn-off shotgun and then shot himself, an inquest at Diss, Norfolk, was told yesterday.

The estranged couple's child, Victoria, aged two, was saved by her grandmother, Mrs Sally Goodier, who escaped from the cottage at Upper Billingford when Mr James Bell confronted her daughter, Augusta, aged 22, in

Mrs Goodier told the coro-ner that Mr Bell, a former clay pigeon shooting champion, forced his way into the cottage and said: "I'm going to kill you

The coroner was told that the couple married in 1983. In May this year they separated and Mrs Bell returned to live with her parents at Upper Billingford. She gained an injunction preventing Mr Bell, who farmed at Coggeshall, Essex, from seeing ber.

After the separation, the inquest was told, he had made many threats to kill himself, his wife and the child. The coroner. Mr Ernest Clark, said: "The real tragedy is that no one took them seriously".

He recorded a verdict that Mr Belt had killed himself while the balance of his mind was disturbed, after fully killing his wife. disturbed, after unlaw-

Football hooligans 'should be birched'

A judge who jailed a gang of soccer thugs yesterday told them: "If it was up to me I would order you all to be birched".

The six youths — one a policeman's son — had kicked and punched a young man on his way to work before crash-ing a beer bottle over his head and leaving him as the bottom of escalators in a London Underground station, Snares-book Crown Court, east Lon-

don, was told.

Judge Stable, QC, attacked soccer violence saving: "You have driven English football out of Europe.

"The public no longer wishes to go to grounds any more. For a year law-abiding citizens have called for stronger sentences against maraud-ing gangs and hunches of savages like yourselves.

Mark Lee, 20, of Ingal, Pres-Mark Lee, 30, of ingal, risa-tion, Lancashire, was sentenced to three years youth custody; Mark Forshaw, 18, of Leyland, Lancashire, 10 12 months; and Mark Helmn, 16, of Bamber Bridge, Presion, to eight months after they each admitted assault with intent to roh.

Gary McGrath, 20, of Bamber Bridge, Lancashire, and Ronald Taylor, 18, were sentenced to 12 months' youth custody after admitting attempted robbers.
John Dixon, 22, nf Bamber
Bridge, was jailed for 10 months
after admitting assault causing actual bodily harm.

C. ... (...)

Data bank set up to beat hazards

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

worst chemical disasters over Safety Executive. the past 25 years is being offered to help experts and researchers to prevent further catastrophes.

Detailed "flashbacks" of accidents, such as those at Bhopal in India two years ago when about 2,600 were killed and 170,000 injured by toxic fumes, have been gathered in a computerized store by safety

The chemical plant in Mexico City which exploded two years ago, killing more than 500 and injuring 2,500, and the blast at Flixborough, Liocolnshire, in June 1974, when 28 workers were killed and 89 hurt, may offer clues to stop more disasters. stop more disasters.

More than 200 serious chemical iodustry accidents happen throughout the world annually and details of their causes and effects are to be added to the system.

bank, known as the Major background information, of-Hazard Incident Data Service ficials said yesterday. (MHIDAS), has been set up by the United Kingdom Atomic the UKAEA Directorate at Energy Reliability Direc- Culcheth, Warrington.

Man's suicide feast of

yew leaves

who also did research into trees, gorged himself to death

on yew tree leaves because be

was worried about his failing husiness, an inquest was told-

Mrs Jane Murray, his wife, told the inquest in Hammersmith, west london, that she

found her husband, aged 43, dead at their home in Antrobus Road, Acton, on

August 12.
There were some yew tree

Dr Margaret Lot, a pathologist, told the inquest that Mr Murray's stomach was swol-

len because of the vast amount

"] first thought they were grass cuttings but I later identified them as yew tree

Dr Lot said death would have occurred within four

hours and gave toxin poisoning as the cause of death.

A verdict of suicide was

leaves near his body.

of leaves he had eaten.

leaves", she said.

historic monuments.

wanted a full set of new trees to

be growing in time for the

Glorious Revolution in 1988.

planted in the seventeenth

yesterday.

Colin Murray, ao architect

A catalogue of the world's torate, and the Health and

The document also draws

lawyers' attention to certain

rules of the court which tend

The court, described as a

"dispute-settling service with

an international clientele",

was described by the Com-mercial Court Committee as

"an invisible export of im-

It sits in the Royal Courts of

Justice in London and deals with cases relating to banking,

insurance, shipping, commod

ities, carriage of goods, inter-

to be overlooked.

It will be able to carry more than 10,000 items of informatioo about incidents.

Mr John Clifton, head of the directorate team which will operate the system, said yesterday: "There are hundreds of incidents a year which are potentially hazardous to the local community.

"We want information about all these accidents to enable us to identify possible

subscription, or b paying for data as it is needed. or on a "swopping" system, in which details can be obtained oo a give-and-take basis.

Iodividuals or pressure groups campaigning for endded to the system. vironmental safety oo specific

The interoational data issues may also apply for

The system is being based at

NUT's court

move on teacher ban

The National Union of

Teachers woo approval in the

High Court yesterday to seek to stop a disciplinary hearing

against Miss Maureen Mc-Goldrick, headmistress of

Sudbury Infants School, who was suspended by Brent

Couocil after allegations of

At a 15-minute private hearing, Mr Justice Garland said the application for an

injunction should be heard on Friday morning, immediately

before the council intends to

Teachers at the school walked out after the

start the disciplinary hearing.

Miss McGoldrick, aged 39, denies the allegation that she told a junior official of the

Labour controlled authority

that she did not want any

more coloured staff at her

She maintained that she

simply said she did oot want any more unqualified staff.

suspension.

Would your <u>savings</u> feel at home in an investment house?

Old-fashioned limes for Hampton Court By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent Tradition has won the battle century to a design by Sir of the Hampton Court lime Christopher Wren, who was commissioned by King Wiltrees, with the Government deciding to replant the famous liam III to extend the Tudor

tree avenues with old-fash- palace. ioned limes and not a tougher, A few of the original trees survive, but most have been up-to-date variety. The decision was one of the last hy Lord Elton, who told replaced with several varieties the Prime Minister last week

The result is a mixture of that he was resigning as Minister of State at the Department of the Environdifferent sizes and varieties and n few depressions where trees have not been replaced. ment, which is responsible for Lord Elton said public comment about his plans had been In June Lord Elton anstrongly in favour of complete nounced that the symmetrical replanting, which would even-tually give a consistent pattern pattern of tree avenues needed compete restoration. He

of mature trees. He said they would traditional limes and not be a 300th anniversary of the proposed new variety with paler leaves that was more Almost 200 lime trees were resistant to attack by greenly.

n the surface, suggesting you trust your savings to an Investment House may seem a slightly contradictory - and risky - thing to do.

But in reality, being an Investment House simply means that over 50 years Save & Prosper have developed their investment skills to such an extent

that today bundreds of thousands of investors trust us to look after thousands of millions of pounds of their savings.

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the same of the same

King cancels meeting after warning from leading black activists

rights leader, Dr Martin Luther King, kept President Botha waiting for 20 minutes before she cancelled a meeting with him yesterday, after she came under pressure from black opponents of the Government.

President Botha said last night that Mrs King's "frust-rated attempt" to call on him and to be "informed of the positive socio-economic and political reform in South Africa" was "yet again a sad reflec-tion on those who find themselves in a make-believe world af political fraud".

Mrs King, who was among scores of foreign guests at the enthronement of Archbishop Tutu in Cape Town last Sua-day, said she felt she needed "more time to acquire a better understanding of the complex problems here".

She said she would like to meet Mr Botha "at a later date", but she did not suggest when that might be. She had come to South Africa, Mrs King maiatained, ia a Christlike spirit to gather informa-tion about the human suffering here and to pursue dialogue with as many people as

Government sources said Mrs King had also failed to keep an appointment on Monday with Mr Barend du Plessis, the Minister of Finance, who is Acting Foreign Minister in the absence of Mr

By Rodney Cowton

South Africa from moving

away from apartheid and to-

wards an acceptable system of power-sharing. Mr Gavin Relly, chairman of the Anglo-

American Corporation of South Africa, told The Times

in an exclusive interview in

He also said that the release of Mr Nelson Mandela and

lifting of the ban on the African National Congress

were essential before a proper

process of negotiation on

political change could begin.

His comments came a few

renewed a limited programme

of economic measures against

South Africa and a week be-

fore EEC foreign ministers de-

age of sanctions.

cide whether to adopt a pack-

Speaking of the "unwis-dom" of sauctions, Mr Relly

said there could be no doubt

that over the longer term the

effect of them would be "to

debilitate an economy that is

already failing to cope with the socio-ecoaomic demands of its

about reform under a process

of declining national wealth.

Reform is an extremely expen-

sive basiness. If it is to be

effective and catch hold it must

compromise, giving more and

more of the people a better and

better way of life. But that is not possible in a declining

economy without such radical

But "it is not possible to talk

ent Kea

Trouble over Mrs King's schedule of appointments began last weekend when Mrs Winnie Mandela and Dr Allan Boesak, a senior figure in the coloured branch of the Dutch Reformed Church and an outspoken opponent of the Government, said they would

The UN Security Council on Monday privately decided against a plea to halt the execution of the two ANC members in Pretoria, because Britain and the United States said that it was inappropriate to intervene, according to a council source (Renter reports

not see her if she met Mr

Dr Boesak and Mrs Mandela said Mr Botha's hands were "dripping with the blood of our children". They also urged Mrs King not to meet Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the conservative Zulu leader, who is anathema to most politically militant hlacks.

In an apparent allusion to Dr Boesak and Mrs Mandela. Mr Botha last night said Mrs King had been pressured by people who fear that the truth about South Africa may influence influential but uninfarmed persons to be less gullible and better equipped to

act objectively". blace
Had Mrs King's meeting bia.

deprivation of the people who corrently enjoy a better way of

life that it becomes impossible

Mr Relly advocates almost

the reverse of sanctions, al-

though he realizes that in the

climate bis ideas will not have

He says the international

community should see south-ern Africa as a whole; should

provide development funds for those countries that need

them; and should allow South

Africa to resume its normal

international haakiag

This would help to prevent

uthern Africa from sinking

into a morass of poverty, and

assist South Africa to achieve

the economic vitality neces-

sary for political and social re-

genuine political progress

But would there be any

form.

present international political

universal appeal.

Mrs Coretta Scott King, R. F. "Pik" Botha, who is with Mr Botha taken place, it widow of the late US civil abroad. would have coincided with the hanging of three members of the African National Congress (ANC), aloog with three other coavicted murderers, all blacks, in Pretoria Central Prison, which bas gallows designed for multiple execu-

> The executions were carried out despite pleas from Amnesty International and local antiapartheid organizations here to Mr Botha to grant the three ANC men clemency and accord them prisoner-of-war status. It seems this might also have influenced Mrs King's decision to cancel her meet-

One of the ANC men, Andrew Sibusiso Zondo, aged 20 was sentenced to death for planting the limpet mine which killed five people and injured many others in a shopping centre south of Durban last December.

The other two, Sipbo Bridget Xulu, aged 25, and Clarence Lucky Payi, aged 20, were convicted of killing Mr Benjamia Langa, a former associate of Mr Steve Biko, the hlack leader who died from injuries sustained in police detention in 1977.

Civil rights groups here pointed out that Mr Botha used his powers of clemency in July to quash the trial al four white South African soldiers accused of murdering a black man in northern Nami

sanctions? Mr Relly says the

changes already made are considerable as a preliminary

to negotiations about the fu-

"I think there has been :

change in the Afrikaner's view

of the country, and I believe he

does not see himself as being

able to sustain for ever the sort

of hegemony be has enjoyed for the last 38 years."

Mr Relly sees an interim stage of political change with-in the next few years, with uni-

versal voting at the lowest level of administration. High-

er levels would probably in-

volve indirect voting, at least

get a filtering process which

will throw ap a leadership which may be black or may be

white, and it should not under

those circumstances be a mat-

ter of concern to black or white

He visualizes "a rather rigid

constitution" to start with and

an extremely strong Supreme Court as guardian of the cons-

titution, which would contain a

bill of individual rights. Ide-

ally he would aim for a system

where power was greatly de-

volved and the central govern-

ment was relatively weak. However, Mr Relly ac-

knowledges that constitutional

change will not eliminate ra-

cial discrimination. "I don't

think any of us are so unrealis-tic as to believe that the dis-

crimination in men's minds

when he was shouted down by

The South African security

police could hardly believe

their luck, and allowed the

Some years earlier, the Rev-

erend Jesse Jackson also paid

a visit to South Africa. Think-

ing that there were no dif-

ferences that talks aver good

and Dr Nthato Motlana, lead-

er of the ANC-leaning Soweto

Mr Gavin Relly: Release of can be as easily expunged as Nelson Mandela essential. the discrimination in the law."

The withdrawal of the US in December 1983, followed by Britain last December, de-Warning that sanctions may hamper action on apartheid

Mr Richard Miller, head of The withdrawal of the US

and Britain led to some cosmetic changes, but for us to rejoin would require some fundamental reforms, and aothing even approaching

M'Bow's re-election, and the poll isn't due to take place until next fall Reform has goae on to a back hurner, if indeed the burner is on at all. "In terms of programme executian, there's probably

state of affairs".

countries are astonished at the insensitive and autocratic way in which Mr M Bow coatinues to behave. In drawing up the critical draft programme for 1988-89, for example, he appears to have ignored totally the priarities recommended by Western states and to have bowed to the wishes af the Soviet bloc. "The draft programme pro-

It was agreed that Mr M'Bow should ask the UN if Unesco could use its auditors, but that request has been refused_

dilemma is to call an extraordinary general conference or to call back the British audi-





Relatives of the hanged ANC men at a prayer service in Pretoria Roman Catholic Cathedral after the executions. At left, Mrs Eugenia Payi and Mrs Leanorah Swartbool, aunts of Lucky Payi; and Mrs Johanna Xulu, mother of Sipho Xulu.

Reform at Unesco falls short of target

From Diana Geddes

The 49-member executive board of Unesco begins its month-lang autuma session today, with little sign of the fundamental reforms taking place, which would be needed to tempt Britain and the US back into the troubled organ-

prived Unesco of 30 per cent of its income and the two main leaders pressing for re-form. Several of those still in the organization feel that the reform movement has now come to a virtual halt.

There is also deep gloom among Western members about the prospect of the reelection for a third six-year term of the organization's much-criticized director general, Mr Amadou M'Bow.

Some feel that he is the main source of Unesco's problems and talk privately of having to reconsider their membership if he is re-elected. Mr M'Bow has not yet said whether he will stand again, but he has been lobbying hard and sent delegations to the recent summits of the Non-Aligned Movement and the Organization of African Unity. He is thought to be assured of the majority of votes from Third World and Soviet bloc countries.

the US observer mission to Uaesco, said he was feeling unhappy and depressed about the organization.

that is happening right now.
"All the other Western

countries seem completely taken up with the issue of Mr

evea been a regression, largely due to the tremeadaus loss af staff. Morale bere is terrible compared with anywhere else in the UN. It's a really sad Several western European

vides an illuminating insight into the way the USSR and the Eastern bloc are seeking to manipulate the organization and to use it for their own propaganda purposes," oae Western diplomat said. There has been ao change in such highly-politicized activities as the new world information order or the peace education programme."

irritation is the high-handed way in which the last session of the executive board, which is dominated by the Soviet bloc and Third World countries, dismissed the independent British auditors. who have been auditing Unesco's accounts for the past 36 years.

Only a full general con-

attractive to members.

Infringement accusations mar weapons conference

From A Correspondent, Geneva

press coaference later he ac-The United States and the cused the US "and others" of Soviet Union yesterday traded trying to undermine the accusations here, allegiag that each was violating the 1972 conveation on biological and convention over the past six "I would not be surprised to chemical weapons.

bear again false stories that the The American Ambassador, Soviet Union is not abiding by this convention," be said. "But this will not provoke us. Mr Donald Lowitz, tald the review conference of the 1972 convention that Washington believed Moscow was not We shall go an working for the living up to its commitments.

The US believes that the complete enforcement of this Soviet Union, in violation of

The 1972 convention was signed by 55 countries and covers prohibition af the development, production and stockpiling of bacteriological and toxic weapons and the destruction of existing ones. In recent years, Western

scientists have served warning that advances in genetic engineering and other fields of hio-technology have opened

convention in the future. Both Mr Israelyan and Mr Lowitz said yesterday that they intended to work to ensure that this did not happen. Both cautioned, bowever, that they did not see any real progress being made on revising the convention to make it foolproof, even though both the US and the Soviet Union

the way towards abuses of the

saw this as their main aim. Mr Israelyaa, asked at bis press conference wbether be saw the arrest of American journalist, Nicholas Daniloff, in Moscow emerging as an issue at the talks, said: "This is not on the agenda,"

Mr Lowitz said it was not the intention of the US Government in raise the issue in

Viktor Israelyan, did not reply in the meeting itself. But at a Russia back at disarmament talks

Stockholm (Reuter) - The Soviet Union's two senior ne-gotiators at the European Disarmament Conference return-ed from Moscow yesterday with instructions on Kremlin strategy after the 35-nation talks end in nine days' time.

the convention, has continued

to maintain an offensive hio-

logical warfare programme

and capability, and has been

involved in the production

and use of toxins for bostile

purposes in Laos, Cambodia

The Soviet delegate, Mr

and Afghanistan," he said.

Nato remains confident that an agreement on how to avoid an accidental war in Europe can be reached by the time the conference ends on September 19, but the Warsaw Pact has recently been more pessimis-tic. The talks began in January 1984.

The Soviet Union and the United States appear determined not to let recent strains in other spheres of the superpower relationship affect the

work of the coaference.

"We have not heard the slightest whisper ia Stockholm tioa of military exercises.

about Daniloff," a Soviet diplomat said, referring to the American reporter charged with spying in Moscow. President Reagan warned Moscow on Monday that the

case could damage US-Soviet relations, and the White House spokesman, Mr Larry Speakes, said: "We will raise the Daniloff issue in every appropriate forum in which we meet the Soviets." But Nato diplomats said

that Washington had far too reached in Stockholm.
much at stake in Stockholm to Switzerland quoted raise anything that could jeopardize the talks at this crucial stage. The United States, Canada and all European states except Albania are taking part. The Stockholm conference

deals mainly with the notification, inspection and observa-

In Western eyes, the added publicity to be given to such activities if agreement is reached in Stockholm would make it politically impossible for the Warsaw Pact to repeat such events as the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Nato is expecting a Soviet concession on a Nato-sponsored plan to give neutral countries a role in monitoring any arms control agreements Switzerland quoted the So-wiet Foreign Minister, Mr captured by police after a car

Eduard Shevardnadze, as say- chase and shoot-out in the ing that he could accept the centre of Chandigarh. Five neutral countries -

Austria, Finland, Ireland, Sweden and Switzerland plus aoa-aligned Yugoslavia are expected to take part.

aumber of illegal substitutions

fronted he confessed, and co-

operated by confirming the aumber of changes which the

system had in any case already

An arrangement has also been made whereby the sacked

man, who had worked on the

Encyclopaedia for some years.

would make financial

compensation for the extra work be had caused, he said.

The dismissed man was one

Brussels (Reuter) - Traffic on the maia Brussels canal returned to aormal after firefighters siphoned off 440,000 gallons of petrol from

a stricken barge, holding up traffic for 10 bours. Crack haul

Sydney (AP) - Australian police bave seized the first shipment in this country of crack, the cocaine-based drug causing concern in the US.

100 die

in Death

Zone

collision

Lagos (AP) — About 100 people are feared dead after a collision between two vessels off Port Harcourt in southern Nigeria.
Two motor vessels, the
Nembe and the Asset collided

while trying to navigate

around a dangerous area off the Niger River delta known as the "Death Zone". The Nembe was carrying

about 400 passengers, mostly

women taking produce to markets, while 300 people were on board the Assei.

Some passengers managed to swim ashore. Rescue opera-

tions were still going on yesterday for other survivors.

Warsaw (Reuter) — Mr Zbigniew Wroniak, the senior Polish Foreign Ministry of-ficial accused of hiding Mr Zbigniew Bujak, Solidarity's underground leader from po-

lice, has been released from

He appeared on television a week ago to confess his crime and ask for pardon.

Demand fails

Cairo (Reuter) - An Egyptian gunman holding the Ital-

ian consul and three emp-

loyees hostage and demanding ransom surrendered after a

two-hour siege of the Italian

Abidjan (Reuter) - The

Liberian leader, General Sam-

uel Doe, has ordered the release of Brigadier Emman-uel Seyon and Major Emest

Wreh, former presidential guard officers held after an

attempt on his life last year.

Tough justice

Peking (Reuter) - China's Supreme People's Court has

senienced 14 people to death

for corruption, fraud and tax

evasion and prosecuted 120 government officials, including some in high positions.

Ottawa - Mr Eduard

Shevardnadze, the Soviet For-

eign Minister, will visit Ot-

tawa from September 30 to October 3 for talks with Canada's External Affairs

Minister, Mr Joe Clark.

Canal clear

Suspect held

Chandigarh (Reuter)

Baljit Singh, a 19-year-old

Sikh extremist suspected of

Ottawa talks

picks be

 $\pi_{m_1,\ldots,m_{m_1}}.$

14.6

Margaritan ...

Taba a

41.54

Officers free

coasulate.

Confession

wins release

Up in smoke

Belgrade (AP) - Eleven West German tourists have been sentenced or fined this summer for publicly burning Yugoslav bank aotes.

Camper killed Darwia (Reuter) - A crocodile ate a sleeping camper beside a river outside a aorth Australian fishing village, leaving only his severed legs behiad

Road hazard

ers for endangering road traffic safety.

Another plague follows the locust swarms

Rats destroy African grain

The threat to African food Senegalese grasshopper are beproduction from widespread ing stepped up.
With up to half a million locust swarms is being added to hy an explosion of the rat population in the Sahel region

> co-ordinate locust operations The essential task is now to

where they are most urgently needed," Dr Brader said. He said the rat threat underlined the need to launch antilocust operations at the

While the Senegalese grasshopper is threatening the Sahel, there are further serious threats from the African

desert locust in northern Ethiopia and the Sudan, from the red locust in western grasshoppers ta the acre in Tanzania and eastern Zaire, some places, they are eating and from the brown locust in vast quantities of food crops.

Botswana and parts of South Botswana and parts of South Africa.

All these species are breeding simultaneously as a result of the return of the rains. Mr Edouard Saouma, direc-

tor general of the FAO, told the regional conference: "The ending of the drought has been a mixed hlessing. The threat from locusts and grasshoppers is now threatening to assume catastrophic proportions." He said there had been a gratifying response to the appeals for aid to combat the locusts, hut international co-

operation must be strength-

ened further to co-ordinate the

Computer check speaks volumes as sacked editor brought to book

It was a peculiarly bookisb form of revenge. There were, if we are to believe the privy reports, no dramatic scenes. Only a quiet retribution, as silent almost as that of a pen. It was in Jaly that a certain editor at the Encyclopaedia Britannica received his redundancy notice. A month later be

former employee had left a

reference book in a most disrespectful fashion. Taking advantage of the computer technology which the 218year-old encyclopaedia new employs, he had mis-chievously deleted the name of Jesus Christ throughout crucial passages and replaced it with the embarrassing alter-

native of Allah.

Another point of continuing

From Paul Vallely He had also inserted the names of certain Britannics said, refusing to identify the executives as historical figures man or to elaborate on the New York in unflattering circumstances in other articles not due to

have been changed between the 1986 and 1987 editions.

The alterations were discov-

ered during a routine proof-

reading: the technology which

possible also enabled a reader

with a higher level of access to

the system to see that changes

developed a programme called the integrated publishing sys-

tem to protect the integrity of the data base". Mr Norman

Braum, a vice-president of the

ery the system had revealed

used to kill the grasshoppers

Over the years we have

made such illicit amen

had been made.

the time he did it.

left. Some days ago it was discovered that the disaffected

hidden legacy. He had rewritten sections of

the world's most respected

Enyclopedia said at the head-quarters of the august institu-tion in Chicago. "As a result, within six hours of the discovnot only who made the changes but the date and even Kohl sees

Chirac on Paris trip From Diana Geddes Paris

Chancellor Kohl of West

Germany flew to Paris yes terday for talks with M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, barely two weeks after a meeting in Heidelberg with President Mitterrand. M Chirac, who feels that he

for private talks since the

and bis right-wing Govern-Chad. "The rats have learnt to ment aow control foreign avoid the poison we put down for them. We are trying to organize aight bunts to conpolicy, has been irritated by Herr Kobl's apparent pref erence to do business with a trol the rats, but this is not Socialist president rather than enough," a Niger delegate told a Gaullist prime minister. the conference of African food Before yesterday, he had ministers taking place here. met M Mitterrand three times Experts say the insecticides

French election in March, and are at such a low concentra-M Chirac only once. tion that they do not effect the Nor did he miss the chance to visit M Mitterrand last Dr Lukas Brader, director of the UN Food and Agriculture night before going on. On the agenda were terror-Organization's plant protec-tion division and an interism. industrial co-operation, German interest rates and national expert on locusts.

of West Africa. The rodents are thriving on a diet of millions of dead Senegalese latensive spraying from the air and on the ground is being grasshoppers.
Millions of rats are destroyundertaken across the Sahel zone. There are now 36 spray ing stocks of stored grain in Niger, Mali, Burkina Faso and aircraft in use. The FAO has set up an

emergency centre in Rome to throughout Africa. direct spraying aircraft to

earliest stage so that the locusts do not hatch out to provide food for the rats.

migratory locust in the Sudan, said operations against the Ethiopia and Chad, from the

E--e. in the ...

of 150 editors who prepare the 44 million-odd words in the 32 volumes published at the University of Chicago. "We have a very low turn-over of staff here", Mr Braum said. "A few people have been made redmidant before, but Bahrain (Reuter) - Health officials who rounded up 114 stray goats in the capital, Manama, will fine their ownnothing like this has ever

More than £30 million has been raised from donors including the Europeen Community and the United States in response to appeals from the FAO.

Pretoria's treacherous reefs From Michael Hornsby. Johannesburg The shoals of black South African politics, with their hidden reefs and treacherous cross-currents, can be hazardous far the inexperienced navigatar. as Mrs Caretta Scott King, widow af the assassinated Americaa civil rights leader. Dr Martin Lu-

ther King, discovered in Cape Town this week. She came to South Africa, as she put it, "in a Christ-like spirit", determined to play the stateswoman by seeing a broad spectrum of South leaders, including President Botha, and then to report to President Reagan.

Now, after being warned by Mrs Winnie Mandela, wife of the jailed African National Congress (ANC) leader, Mr Organisation (Azapo), which Nelson Mandela, and Dr Al-sees no role for white liberal lan Boesak, the turbulent Col- allies in the struggle for black oured Dutch Reformed Church priest, that they would not meet her if she saw Mr Senator Kennedy, who had Botha, she has stood the South African President up.

Howe, the Foreign Secretary, beld talks yesterday with Mr George Shaltz, the US Secretary of State, on international terrorism, the crisis in South Africa and the growing tensions in superpower relatians (Christapher

Thomas writes). He also saw Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, and Mr James Baker, the Treasury Secretary, and discussed growing pressure in It remains to be seen if the to South Africa, abandoned a Zulu leader, Chief Gatsha meeting he was ta have ad-Buthelezi, whose conservative dressed in a Soweto church and Zulu-dominated lakatha organizatian is a deadly rival a well-drilled Azapo faction in of more radical groups, will the audience. also be struck from her list af The South

Hazards for the unwary visitor

Mrs King is not the first American visitor to have mis-judged the complexity of the black political scene. Senator anstrators here, even, it is Edward Kennedy had an un-reliably said, giving them expectedly rough ride when he precise details of the senator's came here in 1985 at the mavements. invitation of the then Bishop Tutu, who failed to brief his guest properly.

Senator Kennedy was repeatedly heckled by a small hut vociferous group of blacks wine and food could not iron belonging to the black out be invited Chief Buthelezi consciousness-oriented People's Azanian

liberation. On the last day of his visit.

Howe and Shultz discuss policy His two-day visit is in bis capacity as chairman of the

> to be completed at a formal ession in Brussels next week. President Reagan remains staunchly opposed to punitive

Council of Ministers of the

European Community, which

is putting together a package

Washington - Sir Geoffrey western Europe for tougher more decisive stand against lowe, the Foreign Secretary, sanctions against Pretoria. the Pretaria Government. He the Pretaria Government. He has just extended a year-old package of limited sanctions for another 12 months.

Sir Geoffrey was particularly anxious to hear Mr Sbultz's assessment of why the Kremlin has endangered superpower relations by the imprisonment in Moscow of Nicholas Daniloff, the Amerisanctions, even though he is can journalist, on a charge of tar. Sir John Downey, aeither under pressure from both spying, which the US rejects of which is going to be Houses of Congress to take a as trumped ap.

Civic Association, to dinner. As Dr Motlana recalls, he and the Zulu chief were soon within an ace of trading nunches across the table, and Mr Jackson was left wonderapparently oot heard of black ing what be had let bimself in

> ference of the organization has the power to appoint new auditors, and the aext general conference is not due to be held for another year. The only way out of the

> > هكذامن الأجل

Confession wins release

Demand fak

Officers free

Lough justic

Ottawa tak

Suspect held

t anal clear

Crack had

p in smedi

Amper kille

can grail

Karachi deaths reach 20

Leader of 747 hijack gunmen fails in attempt to flee hospital

From Michael Hamlyn, Karachi

Palestinian gummen beld after the Karachi bijack of a Pan asked their Western counter-American Airways jumbo parts for information made an unsuccessful attempt Abu Nidal network.

Boomar Husain or Mustafa, hit a security guard at Jionah Medical Centre, where he was being treated for gunshot wounds suffered at the time of his arrest.

Weakened by his wounds, he was not able to strike with sufficient force, and the guard raised the alarm. A second guard grabbed him, and be-tween them they fastened him to his bed. The report said he had been moved to a more secure place of detention.

All four hijackers have oow been formally identified by passengers and other witnesses before a local magistrate.

Criminal proceedings have been officially launched against the four and their unknown accomplices for conspiracy, air piracy, mul-tiple murder, attempted mur-der, possession of unauthorized arms and explosives and wrongful coolinement of

the passengers.

It was also disclosed yesterday that the death toll in the incident had risen to 20 with the death of a Mexican who had been critically ill with bullets lodged in his bead and

The initial questioning of

The leader of the four ian commandos, and the Pakiparts for information on the

to escape from bospital, according to Pakistani police sources yesterday.

A local English-language daily reported that the bijacker, known variously as Boomar Hussin or Mustafa.

Adu Nidai network.

Raids have been continuing on the homes of Arab students in Karachi, although they are said to have yielded nothing of substance. Many students said they were firm PLO supporters. porters.

Local magistrates have been made available to supervise a series of raids by four teams of detectives. So far about 50 people have been questioned, and other investigators have gathered weapons, empty car-tridge cases, bullets and splinters of shrapnel to try tn ascertain where the gang's arsenal came from.

Detectives have revealed that, in addition to Airport Security Force uniforms, the gang also had ASF identity

Pan Am is reported here to have suspended its flights to Karachi uotil assurances of "better" security arrange-ments are made.

Meanwhile, Miss Narja Mishra, the flight stewardess who took advantage of the darkness when the lights failed oo the aircraft to open the emergency door and chote, and was shot dead by the hijackers for her courage, was yesterday given the first of what will no doubt be many posthumous bravery awards.

The Prisoners' Aid Society said that its humane award would be given through the Indian consul-general in Ka-rachi to Miss Mishra, who, the group is reported to have brought hints of a link with the Abu Nidal group of Palestin-Indian,

Another US air strike might be less precise

From Nicholas Beeston, Valletta

A future US raid against a sophisticated missiles," said hardline Arab state suspected the source. "It would be much more difficult to limit the of supporting terrorism would more difficult to limit the be "more destructive" and damage if they used aircraft could cost more lives it Europe from the carriers."

In the last raid, I attack, o senior Western dip-

punitive strike, but that air- Rome: A small bomb fou craft available had less sophis-

planes carried very precise, reports).

In the last raid, US bo flew from bases in Britain, If lomatic source warned here. Britain was to refuse a second The diplomat said that the request, the planes would most US Sixth Fleet in the Medi- probably come from two US carriers.

craft available had less sophis-ticated weaponry than that outside a building inhabited by used oo the raid against Libya. several Libyau exile families
"The last strike was very here was defused after anonysmall and surgical because the mous telephone calls (Reuter

Summit hinges on Taba agreement

From David Bernstein, Jerusalem

Negotiators from Israel, Egypt and the United States were yesterday trying to sal-vage this week's planned sum-mit meeting between the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, and President

Mubarak of Egypt. No official date has been announced for the meeting, pending a final agreement be-tween the two sides oo the Taba arbitration dispute. But Israel has been acting on the as-sumption that it would take place today or at the latest iomorrow.

Weeks of intensive work to complete the arbitration agreement appeared to have gone up in smoke yesterday morning when Mr Peres ordered the Israeli negotiating team to return home after Egypt refused to accept Israel's demarcation of what it claims in be the international border between the two countries.

The dispute involves 75 square yards of desert sand at border stone 91, just oorth of Taba. Israel claims that agree-ment has already beeo reached and Egypt has back-tracked.

Despite the breakdown to the Taba talks efforts were being made yesterday to find a way out of the impasse and if possible salvage the summit. The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mr Esmat Abdel-Meguid, met the two oegotiating teams in the early afternoon and scheduled another meeting

The US Assistant Secretary of State. Mr Richard Murphy. was also said to be jovolved in the effort to save the situation which threatened to precipitate a serious crisis in Israeli-

Egyptian relations. He was back in Cairo yesterday after a brief visit to Saudi Arabia, where it was speculated that he had tried to persuade the Saudis to lend at least their tacit support to the planned meeting between Mr Peres and Mr Mubarak.

One possible outcome of any failure to reach agreement could be an Israeli military strike against the Palestinian terrorists it believes were responsible for Saturday's massacre in the Istanbul synagogue. This has been consid ered here to be less likely as long as the summit was in the offing, for fear of embarrassiog Mr Mubarak.

 Ship intercepted: An Army spokesman confirmed yester-day that an Israeli uaval patrol intercepted a ship midway between Cyprus and the Leban-ese coast nine days ago which was carrying arms and am-muniting for Mr Yassir Arafat's Fatah guerrillas in Leb anon. The arms were seized and the ship and crew per mitted to proceed, the spokesman said.

The Spanish Foreign Minister Señor Francisco Fernández Ordônez, arrived in Israel yesterday to start a three-day official visit, the first ever by a Spanish minister to Israel. The countries established diplomatic relations in February

Australian link opened

Sydney - The final link of a road around Australia has been completed, making it possible to drive around the country on a tarmac surface

(Stephen Taylor writes). The last stretch, about 170 miles, was sealed to the Kimberley region of the onrth-west more than a year before its scheduled completion date the 1988 bicentenary of Euro-

pean sculement. A road more than 10,000 miles long now runs north from Sydney along the

Oueensland coast, across the tropical top of the continent through the Northern Territnry, down the Indian Ocean coast of Western Australia to Perth and directly east to the Pacific Ocean and Sydney.

The Government believes completion of the road will stimulate tourism to the oorth-west and make it easier to keep the region supplied. During the wet season, from December to March, many outlying cattle stations in the Kimberley region were cut off



From Lake Sagaris Santiago

As President Pinochet announced harsh measures in response to an attempt on his life on Sunday night, opposition groups here signed a new accord, based on the hope that someone within the armed forces would be willing to negotiate a return to democracy.

democracy.

The opposition groups, covering a broad spectrum that included the Christian Democratic Party, the conservative National Party and several moderate left-wing parties, say the agreement lays the founda-tion for a stable democracy

tion for a stable democracy that could replace the military Government, which celebrates its 13th anniversary tomorrow.

However, judging from declarations by high-ranking military officers, the attack on General Pinochet has left them more united than ever behind their Commander-inchief, and he is speaking of war not negotiations. war not negotiations.

"Now the war is going to begin on our side and we are going to be very harsh," General Pinochet said. "All those people involved in hu-man rights will have to be expelled."

News bulletins throughout Monday and yesterday re-ported the arrest of more and more opposition leaders. Four foreign priests were also re-ported to be under arrest.

There are unconfirmed reports that the Interior Minports that the Interior Min-istry has ordered the arrest of more than 50 people, and it is self-eved to have been César Chile last March in exile in England believed to have been César Police estimate to



expelled from Chile or exiled to remote villages.

Arguments are raging in Chile over whether the nttack on President Pinochet was really the work of an armed opposition group or a Govern-ment "show" to shore up his

He is accused of renting the house where the ambush was planned, and several of the vehicles used in the attack were also hired in his name. Señor Bunster returned to Chile last March after living Police estimate that 12 to 15

oured that some may be Bunster, son of n former well-trained men carried out but added that the introduc-illed from Chile or exiled Chileau Ambassadur in the attack on the President, tion of a state of siege was far with support from another 50

> According to official re-ports, General Pinochet es-caped with his life because the attackers had left the road behind his car uncovered.

President Reagan was re-ported to have condemned the attack on General Pinochet

tion of a state of siege was far too "extreme" n measure.

Meanwhile, Mr Rene Aquarone, the Cultural Attache at the Dutch Embassy here, announced that he would protest against the treatment received when he tried to drive four Chilean university stu-

bassy apparently to bring student problems to the atten-tion of the international community. However, they

were suspected by police of involvement in the attack on General Pinochet.

When they left the embassy in two-diplomatic cars they were surrounded by armed police and secret police, who forced the car doors open and

were evectually bundled into vehicles without licence plates. Four other students, who were opparently on a similar mission, spent the night in the

dragged the students out kicking and punching them. They

Peruvian Embassy.

THE HAGUE: The Netherlands yesterday pro-tested strongly to Chile over the incident involving the four Chilean students, in which armed police plso threatened Dotch diplomats (Reuter

reports).

• MADRID: Police arrested 21 left-wing demonstrators who occupied the Chilean consulate here yesterday in protest against the state of siege imposed by President Pinochet (Reuter reports).

They left the building after painting anti-Pinochet slogans around the consulate door and

around the consulate door and hanging a Chilean flag from the window.

• BUENOS AIRES: Some 30 Chilean exiles will try to return home despite the state of siege in Chile to mark the 13th anniversary of the military coup, n spokerman for the willessenial bears westerday. (Reuter reports)



The basic state retirement pension-ths 'old age pension'-goes on as before, and will be increased regularly to cover price rises.

But in addition there will be important new opportunities for occupational and personal pensions. Child benefit too will continue for every child in every family.

But many other benefits, such as FIS, Supplementary Benefit, Housing Benefit, Maternity Allowsocial security do a better job for those in greatest

The reforms will start coming in from the 6th April 1987.

If you are receiving one of the benefits that are going to change, there will be more information for you later.

In the meantime, there are two general leaflets which you can get now from social security offices, or by sending off this coupon.

To: DHS	Lead of the L RSS/T1	• •
P.O. Box	21, Stanmore HA? LAY.	•
P16836 5	end me your 2 leaflets 'Reforming Social Secur	Ш
If you w	ant more than one please state quantity in box	t:
THE SOC	TAL SECURITY ACT	
SAVING	FOR RETIREMENT: PENSIONS	
Name		_
Address	and Postcode	
		_
		_
	•	

Pakistan

opposition

movement

in disarray

From Michael Hamlyn

The Pakistan Government

assuming, no doubt correctly, that it is in no immediate

danger from the fractions opposition, has freed all the leaders of political parties who were locked up last month.

The best known of them is Miss Benazir Bhutto, but they also include the first and second rank leaders of almost

all the other parties who combined in the Movement for

the Restoration of Democracy

Miss Bhotto went to court

yesterday despite the fact that she had been released from

jail, to spend five minutes withdrawing her petition against her detention, and a few minutes more addressing a

welcoming crowd of opposition enthusiasts outside. "This is a

peaceful agitation, this is a non-violent protest," she said. The movement is now suf-

fering from a considerable loss of face following its failure to make any serious dent on the regime after the arrests, and political observers believe a

large question mark must hang over the planned agita-tion due to begin on September

the September 20 ultimatum –

the date by which the Govern-ment of President Zia must

announce new elections — said

it was up to the MRD to decide

what to do, but she implied that all these plans are up for

reconsideration. A number of meetings of MRD leaders are planned before September 20.

The political scene has

changed somewhat since the mass arrests, and it is now

likely that there will be a hig realignment of forces within

the opposition movement. The

main change has been the

launching of a party led hy Mr

G. M. Jatoi, a close associate

of the former prime minister, Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Miss

There is a widespread belief that Mr Jatoi may be offered (for the third time) the job of prime minister under Presi-

dent Zia and the indications

are that if it is offered again he

There would be a powerful

attraction for other MRD

parties to pall out and join him, to obtain a share of

power. Many of the smaller parties within the MRD are

could well take it.

Bhutto's martyred father.

Snags remain despite tactical success on EEC's 1987 budget

early yesterday morning, Mr Peter Brooke, Minister of State at the Treasury, achieved his second tactical success as President of the EEC Budget Council by securing majority agreement on a draft hudger for 1987 and managing to have the crisis on this year's hudget put on one

But at least three remaining snags could unravel Mr Brooke's budget plans by the end of the British presidency of the ECC in December, the growing EEC north-south division on how Europe's lim-ited resources should be spent; the £500 million revenue shortfall which has arisen in this year's amended budget, and which threatens to spill over into 1987 spending; and the postponement of an extra £240 million which should have been paid to Britain as additional budget rebate this year because of increased Brit-isb VAT payments into EEC

Mr Brooke, who in July achieved a belated 1986 budget despite national differences, won praise yesterday from officials who had been steeling themselves for a sec-ond sleepless night as argu-

Immigration Department at

Chemamada, was last seen on

December 2, 1984, when mem-

bers of the security forces, arriving at his camp in a

convoy of vehicles, herded

together 11 men working there

In villages and camps near by a further 90 were similarly arrested. Neither Mr Franklin

nor any of the others has been

seen again. The authorities

deny all knowledge of the

That day marked a peak in

the number of people taken

away by security forces and

who have since disappeared.

According to a report published today by Amnesty International, Sri Lanka:

Disappearances," a pattern of human rights violations began to emerge in late 1984, with

frequent disappearences since.

Tamil groups, seeking to bring

pressure on the Government to

set up a separate Tamil state.

stepped no their attacks on

security forces, politicians and

In response, the Govern-

It was then that armed

and drove them away.

After all-night talks ending ments continued between north and south over agri-cultural spending - the hulk of the budget - and social and regional funds for 1987, from which the southern states stand to benefit most.

The final draft budget for 1987 of nearly £25 hillion includes a special reserve fund of £70 million for Spain and Portugal, to compensate the EEC's newcomers for the adverse affects of EEC eplargement, and £35 million for Greece under the Integrated Mediterranean Programme.

As a result, Spain and Greece reluctantly agreed to the draft budget, although Portugal and Ireland voted against and Italy abstained. Officials said there would be further dispute over the 1987 budget and the 1986 shortfall when the European Parliament discusses the proposal

in Strasbourg.

The budget gives rise to an annual tussle between the Parliament and the Council, which has to give a second and final reading.
Unlike the 1986 hudget,

which exhausted and exceeded revenues limited by the 1.4 per cept ceiling on national contributions to EEC finances, the proposed 1987

PRISONERS _

SRI LANKA

and killed 65 Sinhalese civil-

ians living in Kent and Dollar

farms, a rehabilitation settle-

ment for mostly Sinhalese

The two farms had earlier

housed Tamil refugees and the

Government's takeover of

them had been opposed by

Tamil groups. Kent and Dollar

farms lie close to Chemamado

and it was in this exact area that the 100 or so "disappearances" took place.

been seeking news of his son. The most reliable account of

the day's events comes from

two men, working nearby, who witnessed a number of young

men guarded by Army officers

being led away to be shot, and

later saw fires in a clearing in

Sri Lanka: "Disappearances". Amnesiy International, 5 Roberts Place, London, ECIR OEJ,

the jungle.

Mr Franklin's father has

former convicts.

Amnesty focus on

missing Tamils

budget is within the limits of anticipated income, with some £430 million left for unexpected factors.

But this is a slim margin, and the fall of the dollar and declining oil prices have already caused a gaping bole in the 1986 budget, which was so painstakingly arrived of two months ago.

The budget ministers re-ferred the 1986 sbortfall to the Commission, saying that, although it amounted to "a serious situation", it was still too early to say what the final revenue loss for 1986 would'

They asked Mr Henning Chistophersen, the Budget Commissioner, to take all possible measures to ensure a balanced budget while avoid-ing slippage of expenditure to 1987".

A spokesman for Mr Chistophersen described this as a vote of confidence in the Commission, and said the Budget Council had observed the principle of budget discipline.

Mrs Thatcher has vowed to make budget discipline a hall-mark of Britain's handling of EEC finances during its six-

Denmark to limit refugees

From Christopher Follett Copenhagen

Linus Aloysius Franklin, ment began arresting hun-aged 30, a technical officer dreds of young Tamil men, working for the Sri Lankan especially those aged between Denmark's Conservative-18 and 30, and on occasion led minority Government is even the entire adult male population of villages.
Amnesty International be to seek urgent parliamentary backing for one-year trial legislation banning refugees from lieves it is important to clarify eptering the country. every "disappearance" as quickly as possible, while there is still a chance that the Faced with a record influx

of Lebanese, stateless Palestin-"disappeared" person will be located in detention and a ian and Tamil political asylum-seekers in recent months, refugee reception facilities campaign can be mounted for have been swamped. It seems unlikely that Mr Franklin will be as fortunate. August was a record month.

with 1,600 refugees pouring into the country, bringing the total asylum-seekers so far this year to 5,600. OF CONSCIENCE

Mr Poul Schluter, the Conservative Prime Minister, yesterday said that the situation was approaching "mass migration", and that a oneyear block on refugees could arrest came shortly after allow authorities to catch up His arrest came shortly after

applications. The number of refugees entering Denmark has risen from a few hundred in 1983 to 8,600 last year. Of this total, 6,000 were granted political asylum after a liberalization of Danish refugee laws which allowed asylum-seekers to allowed asylum-seekers to 1983, had received a letter stay in the country until their saying: "Your new craft is

From Keith Dalton

Manila

The Philippine Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, has warned that he is

losing patience with "certain

officials in the Government"

for being biased against the military, and has broadly hinted that he and the military

could withdraw support from

Australian millionaire, Mr Alan Bond, right, unless he Southern Cross III. a £10 million, 165 ft yacht, is being built in a Japanese shipyard. Police said Mr Bond, who



insurgent propaganda war

"If this trend continues.

wherein the military is always

put io a bad light while the in-

against the armed forces.

running the guard over in their car. The charge carries the death penalty,

Enrile says Army may stop supporting Aquino yet of Mr Enrile's disaffection from the Aquino Government's peace negotia-

tions with Communist rebels.

in an attempt to end the 17-

year-old insurgency. surgents are pictured as saints, I might lose my patience." Mr Enrile, who is excluded from the peace talks, last week accused Communist pegotia-tors of presenting "tricky" de-His speech was bannered across the front pages of Mani-la's newspapers, with some demands, and warned that they scribing it as the strongest sign could not be trusted

Mr Wali Khan, has been keeping well out of the firing

Mr Wali Khan left in mid-August for p 10-day visit to Moscow, saying his party was not yet well enough organized to take part in the agitation. The visit extended and he is not due to return to his headquarters in the North-West Frontier province until Friday, after a visit to the Afghan capital, Kabul.

The MRD agitation has meanwhile been suspended for

Miss Benazir Bhutto embracing a supporter outside the High Court in Karachi yesterday.

the religious celebrations surrounding the tenth day of the holy month of Moharrum, although MRD activists have been arrested during the past few days in the interior of Sind province, where the opposition was making itself felt during a tour by Mr Muhammad Khan

Junejo, the Prime Minister. He is a Sindhi, but that did not Awami National Party, led by stop the crowds from giving is retinue a hard time.

In Larkana welcome arches of leaves and flowers were torn down by demonstrators, and the next day he was greeted by strikes in Dadu, Moro and Qazi Ahmed. On the national ighway outside Qazi Ahmed a 5,000-strong mob yelled "Long Live Bhutto". They tore the official flag off

an accompanying minister's car and slapped the private sar and sapped the private secretary of the chief official of the Maslim League, the Prime Minister's party, who had not wound up his window.

Anti-government rallies were held in more than two dozen towns in the province, and police resorted to baton charges in Hyderabad, Suk-kur, Ubauro and Moro.

and Afghan jets blasted hills north of Kabul while

armoured columns and in-

fantry launched ground at-

tacks against guerrilla pos-

itions, Western diplomatic

Japan to join US Star Wars project

From A Correspondent Tokyo

Japan is to join the America's Star Wars space defence research programme overcoming any qualms it might have had about dealing with nuclear weapons technology for the sake of the scientific benefits the programme could bring to its industry and economy. Mr Masaharu Gotoda, the

Chief Cabinet Secretary, announced the decision yesnounced the decision yes-terday, ending months of debate over how best to take part in the Strategic Defence Initiative.

He said Japan was joining in the hope that its substantial technological knowledge would help to strengthen Western defences against nuclear pttack, and that it would bring new ideas into its own research and development

programmes. Washington has now persuaded Tokyo, London, Bono and Tel Aviv to pool their and tel Aviv in poor men scientific talents to develop the as yet untested technology, which would deploy laser and nuclear anti-missile weapons

Many Japanese scientists are, however, still suspicious that the US plan would allow Washington too much control over the most advanced electronic and laser research of its allies. Others believe that Japan has more to gain by co-operating with the US. Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Minister, effectively ig-

nored Opposition accusations that its decision to join the SDI was in violation of Japan's anti-nuclear policies and its 1969 resolution on the peaceful development of

Japanese industries are keen on the SDI programme, which promises billions of dollars in research funds at a time when the slowing Japanese economy is squeezing their finances.

SEOUL: South Korea yesterday reversed an earlier decision and said it would

attend a foreign ministers' meeting with Japan today as scheduled (Reuter reports). The sudden change came after Tokyo reports that Mr Nakasone had dismissed his outspoken nationalist Education Minister, Mr Masayuki Fujio, whose controversial remarks about Tokyo's colonization of Korea sparked a diplomatic row with Seoul.

Afghan rebels hit by

big Soviet offensive

Threat to yachtsman

power. Many of the smaller parties within the MRD are increasingly disenchanted left-oriented alliance of the

Perth (AP) - Extortionists have threatened to destroy a

pays more than £40,000. woo the America's Cup in cases were heard — which most impressive. A pity that it often takes up to a year.

the Aquino administration.

By keeping quiet about

Communist atrocities these

officials are allowing them-

selves to be used by the rebels to discredit the military," Mr

Enrile told 1,000 officers and

men at the Army's weekly

flag-raising ceremony at B sub-

He said the silence was

tantamount to aiding the

urban military camp.



with Miss Bhutto's leader-

ship, which they see as likely to bring power only to her

Pakistan People's Party

Members of the smaller parties feel they have had to suffer the pain and humili-ation of the anti-government campaign, but when it comes to elections the PPP may well

sweep the board. They are

therefore highly anxious to

enter into a genuine electoral alliance with Miss Bhutto so

that they may be guaranteed seats. An alliance or nothing is

Air Marshall Asgar Khan has already divorced itself from

the MRD, believing the Aug-

ust agitation was ill-timed and

The Tehrik Istiglal Party of

how they see it.

Britons' case adjourned in Emirates

Dubai (Reuter) - The trial of two Britons accused of murdering an Indian security guard was adjourned until eptember 22 yesterday. Mark Spalding, aged 19, of Jarrow, and Michael Brown,

sources said yesterday. aged 22, of Suttop Coldfield, deny premeditated murder by offensive last Thursday against guerrilla units in the Paghman area porth of the capital.
The offensive was designed

to drive the guerrillas out of sources said.

Paghman and end frequent Paghman c insurgent attacks on Kahul, they said. The diplomatic sources also

said yesterday that there had been fighting south of Kabul, io Loghar and Kabul provinces. Soviet jets had bombed the town of Qarabagh, near Kahul, in retaliatory actions. Soviet and Afghan air and ground forces began the operation in Paghman, in hills

Islamabad (AP) - Soviet about 12 miles north of Kabul, with artillery and rocket hombardments that lasted more than four hours, the sources said. Artillery units in the capital had joined the bombardment

ources said yesterday. Soviet jets blasted the The sources said Soviet and Paghman hills in waves of up Afghan forces launched a big to six planes at a time as the fighting continued for two days, and helicopter gunships and troop carriers were sighted flying from Kabul air base toward Paghman, the

Paghman city was bombed io the fighting and there were civilian casualties, but no figures were available, the

sources said.

Details on Soviet and Afghan losses were sketchy, but some reports said that up to 50 Soviet soldiers had either been killed or captured. The West-ern sources said they had no: information on guerrillas-

Degrees awarded by the University of Glasgow

The following degrees are an-opunced by the University of Glasgow:

Mr Franklin: taken away

hy the security forces.

Class 2: D H Addison: M J Aitken: K D Brown: D H Campbell: R J M Cook: K Fraser: J E Gerrie, D A Cabson: A R Hendry: L A K Hilley: A Hutchison: C M McCorriston: A M McDonadd: R A MacLay: M Mahoo: J A Mitchell: H D Hanlon: J Senderson. R K Watson. Class 3: C.J.F. Mathleson: D.J. Moore. **МВ СЪВ**

Home: A D Macrae. Commendation: R L 8: Dodds: A J Marshall. Cessweenshaltore R L Ballantyne: D D
Dodds: A J Marshall.
Ordinary A J Marshall.
C M Boyd: E Brankie: M A Best: Boyce;
C M Boyd: E Brankie: M A Best: Boyce;
C M Boyd: E Brankie: M C Brigos: S K
Bryan: N G Buchan: J A Burriey: H J
Cameron: A M Carmbell; P Campbell;
J H Chailmers: P Clark: J C Casper: G
C A College: P Campbell;
J H Chailmers: P Clark: J C Casper: G
C A College: D J Deole; J K Oole, A
Donaldson: V I P Dornan: V M
Duegan: G M Dunn: R A Dursmuir: V M
Duegan: G M Dunn: R A Dursmuir: V M
Duegan: G M Dunn: R A Dursmuir: V M
Duegan: G M Dunn: R A Dursmuir: V M
Frakhouzv: J P Farrett: G I Fellowes:
K M Forguson: C K Foo: M P
Foxworthy. G M Fraser. M M E
Gaildowey. M M Gandni: D B Carcine: A Gardner: M E K Garthwall: J
E Gellally: E J Gray: R D Hall: G C
Gallowey. M M Gandni: D B Carcine: A Cardner: M E K Garthwall: J
Hussall: B M Hutchison: J F Hutton:
A J A Hvde: H M Ireland: K S James:
E A Johnson: M P Kelly: O J C
Kwinedy: G M King: W R Kirkwood:
C 3 K6: C K Koh. P F Kong: S H
Lakha: J P Leach: W K Lifson: B K
Lim: B H Lim: T C Lim: S M K
Lingan: W L Loe: J McDevill: A C
MacConald: A C McConald: 1 D
Macdonald: A C McConald: 1 B
McLiner: B M C McConald: B C McConald: 1 B
McLiner: B M C McConald: 1 B
M

es J Cibson: C D Sm

BSc Science

B Lilley: W m Lor.
Lyon: F MacAllister: E McAnerney. A
E MacAulay: J S McCulloch: C.
McGrael: A m McGuire: S N
McInally: S MacInnes. D C MacNer.
J McKae: A M MacKenzie: A I
McKenzie: C McKernan: F A MacCul
M T McLaupalin: I F MacLood: M
MrMianon: F A Macroel: D
MarPherson: F J Markey: C
Marshall: G D M Miller: R C Miller:
Marshall: G D M Miller: R C Miller:

Bachelor of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery Hons: D L Donaldson: J Duker Camendador: A D Clemence, M Fooden: J K French: C S Lalla: A Taylor

Bachelor of Music

Bachelor of Architectural Studies Class 1: E M Tuson.

RS-Speech Pathology RD

disay degree D S Crawford: K R ett: N W Galbratth: J W Gallacher: Hannah: G Kirkwood: P1 Kurilla: F Lindsay: A D McCallum: G A cCrarken: I McFadosan: N B McKee: Macheot: R H McNidder: D M Nicol: J T Rennie: D E Stewart: R F alker: M A Wityle.







Rankinn' L. B. Vonge, H. D. Tasan's W. M. Too
C. G. Waht: C. F. Williams.
Clear 2: A. H. Aanebuskt: J. D. Askasutrud:
F. G. Beaganz, S. B. Belgassen: A. Bjordasi
A. Botsend: S. B. Belgassen: A. Bjordasi
A. Botsend: Burder, B. Britaniams.
A. Botsend: Burder, B. B. Charley, C. A. S.
Brainners: D. A. Chemier, L. B. Chings, G. S.
Daubtin: M. D. Dorlon: B. B. Dudgeon: C.
D. Duff: G. M. Dosquid, B. D. Y. Falconer:
K. L. Fowler, A. A. Fraser: E. C. Fraser: K.
D. Galfacher: M. Gallagher: J. M.
Grinstead: N. R. Hannash: G. Hendry: G.
P. Hendry: J. Hickey: P. Hillarionor, P. T.
Hornby: D. G. Holchicks: D. J. Keetley:
K. J. Keinston: H. C. Koh: S. A. Larder, E.
Lange: C. A. Lazzert: W. K. Lee: M. C.
Lange: C. A. Lazzert: W. K. Lee: M. C.
J. McCalli: R. M. Backey: D. Hendry: G.
J. McCalli: R. M. Backey: J. N. McCalli: R.
J. Martin: J. M. McCaller: J. M.
McCalli: R. M. MacRae: G.
McClean; C. J. McCalls: A. N. MacRae: G.
McClean; T. R. Sanger: J. M. McCalley: A.
H. Marae: D. Modist: H. Odegend: J. E.
Orkeeffe: H. Omar: T. W. P. O'Neill: D. J.
Orr: R. M. Orr; S. K. O. Pang, M. J. Pont.
M. A. Puryse: D. Rismit: J. S. Robinson: R.
Salaht: E. Sallwerod: S. Sharma: C. C.
B. Sharp: T. R. Simith: J. S. Tax: B. A.
Trorididsen: G. A. Veglo: C. M. Wagy: M. J. Waught: J. W. Anger, J. A. P. Salaht: T. S.
Trorididsen: G. A. Veglo: C. M. Wagy: M. J. Waught: V. Weng: A. A. Yaaroli: Z.
Vacob.
Chase: 2. Q. Eleatti: K. Brahim: C. J.

The list of MA graduates will be published tomorrow

Loughborough University

The following names were either prnitted or wrongly classified in the list of degrees from Lough-borough University: BSt_Civil Engineering: M J Smith (2.1): G E Loveday (3).

4. Electronic and Electrical Engineer-E A C Turley (1): 8 Athwal (2.1): M Balley (2.1): K P Cowgill (2.1): D M Slam (2.1): D H Sikock (2.1): D W Jam (2.1): C G Holehouse (2.1): J P

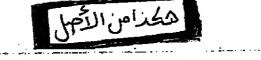
RSe, Chemical Engineering: T J M
Walsh (2.0): 8 Beckett (3),

BSe, Esonosies with a minor subject G P Danter (2.1): F Potel (2.1).

RSc. PE and Sports Science and Eccloser K. A. Shazman 111. 81.5/8A/88c, Library Stor Bestwick (2.10); J. Norm H. A. Gardiner (2.10). 854, Library Studies Biology: H. Martin (2.1). History: S J Halford (2.II): J P Winder Aegrotari

Ordinary SA Food and Living Studie J Burgess: M Couling: I M Duell: Hui: C B Moody: E C A Needham: Sheard: L J Smethurs: C E Smeth

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SPECTRUM

The vanishing faces of Anglicanism



The Church of England is fading as a physical presence. Demolition and conversion, often over fierce protests by priests and parishioners, are now an obsession. Gavin Stamp charts causes and consequences



men regard the tra-ditional concept of architecture as at best an irrelevance. A prominent site and auspicious monumental character are not seen as assets io the work of the Church of England; the existence of large church huildings is looked upon rather as a liability, for they involve mainte-nance and repair costs that the

parish does not consider should be

its responsibility. Churchmen are heard to speak of "ecclesiastical plant" and to eval-uate the usefulness of buildings purely in terms of cost-effectiveness. The result of this attitude. apparently justified by declining congregations and an increasingly secular society, has been more and more redundant churches, many of which are demolished - to the bewilderment and distress of parishioners who still regard church buildings as the visible and reassuring symbol of the place of

religion in the world.
Since 1958, nearly 2,000 of the 16,000 parish churches in England have been made redundant, and a quarter of those demolished. If the church is still in use, it may no longer be a "parish church" in the accepted sense, with its own vicar or rector looking after the souls of those living in a precisely defined geographical area.

There are many who would like to see the extinction of the parish as such. The establishment of team ministries and the uniting of parishes tends towards this end. an outcome which would confirm that the Church of England is no longer national, no longer established. Without a parish and a public church huilding, a clergymao merely becomes a minister to an introverted and exclusive flock The Church of England today - at parish level just as at Synodical or episcopal level - presents no unified consistent face to an outside, but not wholly indifferent,

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Runcic, said in July 1985 that

Main feature extracted from The Church In Crisis, by Charles Moore, A.N. Wilson and Gavin Stamp, published by Hodder & Stoughton on September 15 at £6.50

we attach too little importance individual diocese nor the Church today to the significance of buildngs and of sacred associations". Such words are rare from the episcopate. To judge by their policies towards church buildings in recent decades, neither most Commissioners seem to attach much importance to the significance of sacred and historic architecture, Buildings are re-garded as secondary, trivial.

This attitude is responsible for one of the most serious problems the Church of England faces today in its relationship with the nation and with a wider public. All over England people see abandoned, mutilated or demolished churches. the legacies of optimism, sacrifice and love, and draw their own conclusions about the real state of the church.

Buildings have a powerful effect on people, both within and without the Anglican communion. The destruction of familiar, beautiful or ancient landmarks makes parishioners and others extremely angry. Yet, in its increasingly introverted and defeatist obsession with itself at the expense of its wider established responsibilities, the church persists in regarding buildings as

n 1983, while the Church Commissioners spent 6 per cent of their income of million oo 'administration", a mere I per cent was spent on church

It is not a joke that many clergymen refer to church buildings as "plant", in the language of the chartered accountant. Indeed, there is a wealth of literature available advising clergymen bow to deal with or dispense with old buildings.

A typical and tellingly-titled example is Centres for the Servants: Parish Plant Up-Dated by Kenneth White. It begins with such sentiments as: "Propagating the Gospel is difficult enough without the frustration of buildings which hamstring our progress. Holy stones have beome millstones."

There are, of course, good reasons for declaring churches redundant. Some parts of the country, like Norfolk, are embarrassingly well-endowed with village churches or, because of Victorian



What this pattern of redundancies

and closure suggests is that there is

no such thing, per se, as a

redundant church; what there is,

deal with redundant churches. By

be of exceptional architectural

The shortcomings of the Pastoral Measure are painfully highlighted

hy the case of St Alban's,

Teddington. This vast and once-magnificent Anglo-Catholic church built on a cathedral scale,

was closed by the diocese of London in 1977, even though the

Council for the Care of Churches

The film Salvador

had the wrong

message for US

studios, but its

director found

British backing

h's not easy making an anti-

ar shot easy making an anti-war film in America these days all the hig money wants to outgun Rambo. So Ameri-can film maker Oliver Stone

has had to rely on British funding for his latest venture.

The irony has not been lost oo Stone, whose script credits

include Midnight Express, for which he won an Oscar, Al

Pacino's Scarface and Year of

"I guess I'm one American

the Dragon.

Redundant Churches Fund.

often, is a redundant clergyman.

munificence and social concern, inner-city parishes may have large churches with poor congregations, depleted by "urban renewal", which they cannot maintain.

Despite all the talk of the church's response to inner-city problems, working-class city areas have suffered the most closures. Areas desperately needing an architectural focus and landmark have often been deprived of a monumental church which performed that function. The result is usually disillusionment, bitterness and the disappearance altogether of a Christian presence.

The pattern of church closure varies. Few have gone in Truro or Carlisle, yet in Wakefield, since 1968, 12 out of 25 redundant churches have been pulled down and, in Liverpoool, 16 out of 27.

The piastic hamburger sign glows bright yellow over the well-stocked bar where once there was an altar (Michael Imeson writes). A waitress zips out from behind the pulpit, now a repository for leafy. house plants . . .

St Mark's church in May-fair, left, is not yet a Garfunkel's restaurant. But if the Diocese of London gets its way, this splendid early 19th century building in Greek Revival style

will become just that. The scheme is being streamously apposed. Opp say that it is not compatible with the dignity of the church, which was built in 1828 to a design by John Peter Gandy-Deering and is now Grade I listed. Westminster city council has refused planning permission. But the diocese and Garfunkel's have appealed to the Department of the Environment and a public inquiry began last week.

Archdeacon Derek Hay-ward, general secretary of the diocese, and the designers, defend their scheme, maintain ing that it will be a "high class" Mayfair restaurant with the atmosphere of a gentleman's cinb. "A restamant is not a bad use", says Hay-ward. "Very little in the church will be altered."

recommended the closure of St Mary's, Teddington, instead. St Alban's was the more architecturally distinguished of the two and one for which an alter-

In 1968, the Church of Englandestablished the Pastoral Measure to found. Despite this, the Church Commissioners pursued a totally the end of 1983, 1,043 had been closed. Of these, 238 have been demolished and 187, considered to impractical scheme to convert the building ioto squash courts and flats while, during the "waiting period", the diocese allowed the huilding to be seriously vandalised. quality, have been vested in the Today every window is smashed, copper has been stolen from the roof and the furnishings damaged

or dispersed. An odd aspect of the case is that io 1983 a still-unknown person hired a demolitioo company to pull the building down, although the police stopped this work before much damage was done. More

ST CLEMENTS

The flats are ultra-modern and "ritzy" with Osborne and Little wallpaper, central heating and video entry-phones. The roof of the nave has been removed to provide patio garflats. But typical features like as arches, roof trusses and pil-lars have been retained. Most of the flats in phase one have been sold, and work on the secand phase starts next month with prices ranging from £79,500 to £132,000. Berkley House, the developer, stands to make huge profits, since the dwellings are selling at almost double what was expected when the scheme was approved

and conservationists can agree on the suitable re-use of a redundant church, But after its closure in 1977 it fell into disrepair, became vandalised, and the Diocese of London wasted to demolish it. The Greater London Council stopped that happening.

see: beauty is truth."

The two men driok their way through Central America,

oblivious to the political mael-

strom set to break about them.

But they are arrested by national guardsmen and only

ao old military acquaintance

of Boyle's saves them from

execution ... and the full tragedy of El Salvador begins

by some conservative American commentators as "politi-

cal propaganda and claptrap"

own experiences in Vietnam I would like to move my coun-

try away, from militarism. Films like Rambo and Top

Salvador has been savaged

St Clements in Barnsbury, north London, above, is cur-rently being tastefully con-verted into 23 luxury flats. It is a magnificent early English
Gothic-style church, built in
1865 by George Gilbert Scott
and now Grade II listed.

less than two years ago.

Happily, St Clements is an example of how both the diocese

recently, the diocese has been markedly unco-operative in letting people with a serious interest in using the huilding even bave a key to inspect it. The present state of St

Canoo David Wyatt, who fought successfully to save St. Paul's. Salford, from demolition, believes. Our response to God cannot be less than physical, tangible and costly. People believe what they

The Church of England would do well to contemplate this truth as it plans further retreat, further change, further dispersal of its potent legacy from the past and the closure of at least another thousand churches before the end of this century.

might have formerly adorned expensive casino tables.

Silent

That book you would have written but for

the kids yelling and the phone ringing? Now you had better find another excuse

> lerkenwell is an unlikely part of London

for a writer to find complete peace and serenity.

But since April, when Nick Dabrule, a 29-year-old film maker, opened the London Writing Rooms in a converted

warehouse, it has become a haven for any writer wrestling

with deadlines, distraction

noise and what one author has called "the true enemy of

promise" - the pram in the

The Loadon Writing

Rooms are open 24 hours a

day, 365 days a year. Once you have paid £100 for a mooth's rental, you have the key to creative freedom. Or, he works a key there will

to be precise, a key that will

let you, at any time of the day

or night, into a large, bright, soundproofed room with 29

desks. Once in service with the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, the desks are separated from each other by

a partition covered in green paize that looks as though it

atmosphere "deliberately monastic.". There are no distractions, not even a dictionary or a reference book. No talking is allowed, and the only sound ever heard is the tapping of typewriter (or word-processor) keys. Lax-uries are confined to a power point at each desk, a locker and a kitchenette with a coffee machine. A single pay phone will accept only outgo

astin Connolly, who is writing a symphouy for the BBC Scottish Orchestra, is a regular user of the rooms; he found too many distractions at bome: "The beauty of this place is the complete silence: sometimes I need eight hours of that. And I like its bright starkness. I don't need a piano to help me to compose, so I just sit at the desk and knock it out."

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TRADITION VI

To the relief of Dubrule Connelly has recommended the rooms to other composers. "It has been a quiet start, partly because writers in Lon-doc don't seem to talk to each other as much as in New York", Dubrule says. "New York has two sets of writing rooms, but their atmosphere is less gentlemanly than ours. It's more like a high-pressure working office over there, with exercise mats in the corridor." As a film producer and

writer, Dubrule is familiar with all the problems and excuses writers have: "They all seem to hate the actual business of getting down to writing. In get some space and peace, they disappear to country cottages, rent hotel rooms or even clamber on board nil tankers. It seemed sensible to offer writers some permanent peace in a convenient part of London."

As I left, Dubrule said: "It's particularly quiet today because all the people here are writing in longhand."

Richard Gilbert © Times Newspapers Ltd 1986

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The top has ragian sleeves and a deep stretch-knit crew neck, cuffs and waistband. The trousers have a drawstring waist and elasticated ankles.

The suits are in the following full American cut sizes: Small (chest 34"-36"), Medium (38"40"), Large (42"44"), Extra Large (46"48").

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Kent, DAS 1BL. Tel: Conford 53316 for enquiries
only.





TUNMETAL REY
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•	"In the States it's easy to ge
7	the money to make a film tha
•	sie de la company de la compan
Ш	glorifies war. But when you
П	want to make a film tha
U	shows the reality of war you
1	can't get it. I find it really
ı	
ı	hilarious and sad. The
П	cowardice of American stu
1	dios is staggering." says Stone
! i	a highly decorated, twice
Ħ	wounded Vietnam veteran
П	who sives a Cuestien lesson
ı	who gives a Guordian lecture
H	at the National Film Theatr
	today,
li	The similarities between
1	Vietnam and America's sun

port of right-wing dictator-ships in its "back-yard", as

interpreted by Stone, are strik-

ing: saturation bombing anti-

ist Richard Boyle.

says Stone. But he is adaman in its defence. "Based on my

How to outgun Hollywood

Stone: 'cowardice of American studios is staggering' Communist rhetoric; Uncle

Sam as tutor and patroo of death squads - and all in a. country the size of Massachusetts with a population of 4.5 million

who depends on British Such sentiments, in the age money to make it in America. of Reagan and Rambo, are defined as subversive, says And that's a pretty unique situation." The 39-year-old Stone, and studio after studio New Yorker was speaking rejected his project until Lonbefore the screening of Saldoner John Daly's Hemdale rador, a tough, u ncompromis-ing exposé of US involvement Film Corporation came to the in Central America, which he directed and co-authored with San Franciscan photo-journal-

A very 'big' small picture

rescue. Hemdale is also financing Stone's next picture, a Vietnam story called

"People tend to stay away from the issue of American involvement in Central America because it smacks of the early 1960s debate on Vietnam. says Stone. "I think that Americans sense that something is going to happen and they would rather not know about it.

least under Reagan - seems determined to overthrow the Sandinistas. I think Reagan

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his belt before be goes out of

Stone calls the making and release of Sahvador, which is scheduled to open here around the end of the year, "a miracle and major victory". Starring James Woods - probably best known to film audiences as the violent cop killer io The Onion Field and John Savage of Deerhunter fame, its shooting in

Mexico and Nevada on a tight \$4.5m budget was plagued with production problems. But with a crew of 200, 40 locations, 93 speaking roles, over 1,000 extras and a spectacular battle scene featuring a cavairy charge, tanks,

aircraft and helicopter gun-ships, it is a very big small picture indeed The film is based on the real-life experiences of Richard Boyle, who has covered wars and revolutions all over the world in a distinguished but chequered 20-year career. Boyle, played by Woods, leaves San Francisco and sets

battered Ford Mustang con-

The United States - at wants one more notch under

Gun are only messages for war. They giorify nationalism and, as the man said, nationalism is the greatest curse of mankind." David Browne @ Times Newspapers Ltd 1986 CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1050

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16 German literary anti-rationalism (5.3.5)
17 Dread (3) 24 London club street

Two-skied vehicle (6)

CROSS

Empty (6)

26 Warning (6) 27 Avant garde (3.3) 1 Ride wave crest (4)

2 Tyre inflatable (5.4) 3 Muslim widow (5) 4 Rigoletto composer (5) 5 Master Cook (4)

10 Elm (5) 13 Notre Dame hunch-back (9)

IS Largest continent (4)

20 Baker's agent (>) 21 Local ordinance (5) 22 Hint (4) 14 Water growth (4) out for El Salvador in his SOLUTION TO NO 1049 battered Ford Mustang convertible, with his naive but madcap friend Dr Rock, portrayed with manic comic intensity by James Behushi:

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WEDNESDAY PAGE

Defining a capital Dad

In the second part of her series.

Libby Purves explores society's vague ideas about what a good father should be and do

"Our concept of good fathering is almost non-existent". said a feminist writer. "At present a good father is one who does not drink all the housekeeping and does not scar the children."

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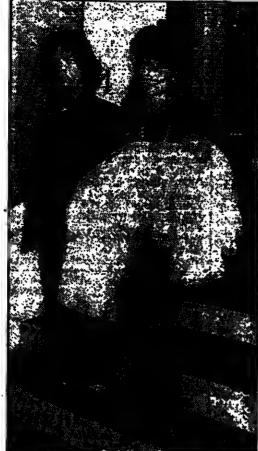
Even today, when we are addicted to social analysis, fatherhood is a vague area. Defining paternal duties is hard: almost the only consensus of opinion is that he should be "a good provider" and keep a roof over the family's head — a dry, mercenary sort of qualification for so momentous a job. The psychologist Tom Crabtree reckoned that, above all, "a father should be a friend; someone to have fun with but again, that felt like oversimplification.

And despite the vogue for "new fatherhood", with its emphasis on birth and bondmg and baby baths, few people would dare to stereotype a good father in the same way they do a good mother: one of the kindest family men I know, a father of three, has only changed a nappy once (he

Io fact, if you think about it, a father does not even need to be a playmate; a romping, cuddling daddy is definitely an asset, yet it is hard to ignore the fact that in cultures and classes where fathers are almost godlike in their remoteness and grandeur, plenty of perfectly well-adjusted and loving citizens manage to

Successful styles of fatherhood vary, far more widely than motherhood ever can (somewhat to the rage of mothers). You can even, with. a pinch of salt, embrace Nancy Mitford's comforting theory about nature's own balancing mechanism: that children of roaring, raging whacking fa-thers like her own "have enough of their father in them to enable them to weather storms in which ordinary children would lose their

Men do not, on the whole, agonize like womeo about the right age" to have children. There is little research on the subject, although there is some doubt about the desirability of being a very young father: Zekla West-Meads of the Marriage Guidance Council says that when boys are from unhappy homes themselves, they often fail to cope with the reality of their new life. But in a survey of young fathers by Madeleine Simras and Christopher Smith of the Institute for Social Studies and Medical



Care, it emerged that although over half had married during the pregnancy, the majority were pleased about the baby,

and helped look after it.
The NSPCC, while it finds that early parenthood coupled with unemployment is certainly a factor io child abuse, observes that young parents, having grown up with the idea of help agencies, approach the NSPCC more readily before disasters actually happen.

There is, in fact, a slight drift towards older fatherhood. The only guide to desirable age is the adoption

The strict father, it seems, is slowly on the way back'

agencies' general preference for fathers to be oo more than 40 years older than their children.

Zelda West-Meads again sees snags about having a delighted, doting, supportive father in middle life: "They can be over-protective. They worry if the child goes out on be 20. And they may become rigid in discipline, especially in adolescence, as the genera-

tion gap shows up."
Actually the strict father, it seems, is slowly on the way back. According to the Marriage Guidance Council those who led permissive lives in the early sixties now go all out for security and family rules; one only has to observe the fiercely hlimpish public pronouncements of Mick Jagger on the subject of his relationship with his children; or the austerely "normal"



Rock me, daddy: Mick Jagger lets girifriend Jerry Hall hold the buby but the McCartney infant is firmly under Paul's wing

family life preached and practised by Paul McCartney. "Normal" family life, however. is itself a bone of contention. A small row blew which they are more likely to get from a father. "I had many

up recently when the Social Affairs Unit published an opinion that children from fatherless families - especially those brought about by divorce, desertion, or feminist choice - were more likely to suffer in development and become criminal. Sue Slipman of the National Council for One-Parent Families reacted angrily, pointing out that there was insufficient research to prove this, and quoting a 1985 Home Office Study which

found no evidence that children brought up by one parent become more disturbed or delinquent. Trevor Berry of the fathers' essure group Families Need Fathers promptly stepped in to defend the father's role, which the one-parent family

lohby, he considers, "constantly seeks to dispute". Berry regrets the public argument "I had hoped, in the early days of this organization. that the femioists who complained that men don't do enough at home would be natural allies for us, since we are fathers who want to be allowed to be involved in our children's lives." But they are not allies: relations remain

Trevor Berry - himself a divorced father — not only champions the importance of fathers as models of affectionate maleness; he is also prepared to support the theory about fatherless delinquents. "It's common sense. Like it or not, a father's love tends to be has written movingly of the conditional on performance. love and faith within the

or behaviour. A mother's love family, "which can hridge is all-pervading." Children, he chasms and reconcile says, need rules and limits opposites". Morris has re-

grateful to him for putting his . foot down." It is a very traditional view of the father's role: at first sight, a slightly chilling one. But beyond the disciplioe, Berry's memories are warmer "He took me to Shooter's Hill on the crossbar of his bike. We had a train set. He taught me tennis, and do you know, I've

arguments about behaviour

with my own father, and I am

Good fathers cannot be blueprinted.

played a lot of sports, but I've had most enjoyment from

Human behaviour and human love, as usual, crumble a lot of social theories. The good father cannot be blueprinted; sons and daughters down the ages have acknowledged love and debt to fairly unlikely progenitors. One of the most moving statements by a son in our time is John Mortimer's play A Voyage Around My Father; although on the face of it the eccentric, self-willed and hruisingly ironic old barrister. who would never admit that he was quite blind and told his son that sex was overrated, is not an obvious social worker's

profile of perfect fatherhood. Nor is James Morris, who actually changed sex when his children were in their late teens, and became Jan: yet she

mained well-loved and fiercely defended by her chil-

chemistry, fatherhood can work by bolstering and protecting or by energizing In later years fathers can be remembered with amused affection, as the Mitford girls remember their roaring Fa, or with awed reverence, as when Margaret Thatcher speaks of Aldermae Roberts of Grantham,

In a way, the vagueness of our ideal of fatherhood may be no bad thing; actually, it might be a good thing if society's ideal of motherhood were a bit vaguer, too, and less concerned with soft voices and constant ironing. Perhaps a good father is simply a good man, whose love commits him to your welfare; mistakes and failings and eccentricities and all. At the end of his play, at his father's deathbed, John

Mortimer says: "I've been told of all the things you're meant to feel. Sudden freedom - growing up - the end of dependence. You step into the sunlight where no-one is taller than you and you're in no one's shadow. And I know what I felt

FRIDAY

The fathers who failed to grow up

The little girl who laughed at death

n the middle of the lawn at Elizabeth Hart's home in West Sussex stands an old apple tree. It is gnarled and unsightly, but Elizabeth will never cut it down. For in her mind's eye, she can still see her daughter Victoria climbing it.

When, in August 1982, 10-year-old Victoria came into the house and announced that her left knee hurt, her mother was not particularly concerned. Suffering knocks and bruises is a part of childhood, and soon Victoria and her younger sister Joanna were back out in the garden doing hand-stands.

But a few days later Victoria was still complaining of pain and after a visit to their GP, who ordered X-rays. Elizabeth and her husband Alan had to face the terrible news: their daughter was suffering from osteogenic sar-coma, a virulent form of cancer, particularly in children. In an effort to stop the spread of the cancer Victoria's left leg was am-putated, but 10 months later, on June 27, 1983, she died. Elizabeth remembers: "At

first it seemed as though the pain and heartache would never diminish. We could not think of how we were going to cope without her."

But for Elizabeth, Victoria's death provided the impetus for starting some-thing she had talked about for ages - writing a book. Now, three years later, that book is being published.

ut Victoria, My Daugh-Ber is not merely an account of the tragedy of losing a child, it is a tribute to a girl whose courage has lessons for us all.

It wasn't an easy book to write. There were times when Elizabeth broke down at having to recall incidents she had pushed to the back of her mind. But she says: "I have no regrets about doing it. I wanted other people to know what Victoria was like, I wanted to show that what happened to us doesn't have to be the end of the world, which was what Victoria showed us. We learned an awful lot from her."

Victoria constantly surprised her parents, the medical profession and ber teachers with her courage and determination. When she was told she was going to lose a leg Elizabeth expected hysterics. Instead, Victoria asked if she would be able to run and swim with an artificial leg. In fact, Victoria's achieve-

ments, with or without her artificial leg (which was too heavy to wear for any sport), were quite remarkable. Not only did she swim, but she rode her bike, climbed trees. played netball, took part in the school Nativity play and joined the gymnastic club.

"It never occured to me," Elizabeth says, "that she would want to attempt gym and games. But she took to heart what the doctor told her It took 10 months for cancer to kill

Victoria Holt, but

in that time she taught all who knew her about

life, and living

at the beginning, that if there was anything she really wanted to do, she would be able to do it."

One of Elizabeth's most treasured memories is of Victoria taking part in the end of term gymnastics dis-play. By this time she was having chemotherapy treat-ment because the cancer had spread to her lungs. As Eliza-beth sat in the hall waiting for the display to start she felt very nervous, on her daughter's behalf. But Victoria performed just like the other girls, forward somersaulting, exercising on the box, bars and ropes.

At the end of the display Victoria's gym mistress pre-sented her with a special medal. Elizabeth says: "I felt so proud of her. It wasn't just us, the family, saying she was marvellous. Somehow the moment summed up her spirit"

The end, when it came, was sudden. Three days after what Elizabeth calls a "fabulous" family holiday in Spain, when Victoria seemed better than she had for some time, she was taken to hospital with a collapsed lung

and died shortly after being

Elizabeth says: "Victoria had such a zest for living that the one thing I was thankful for was that she didn't spend any time bedridden. She would have hated that. She was probably more energetic in the last 10 months than most of us are in a lifetime. Even when she was in pain she tried to hide it from others.

"She made you feel humble. She was never depressed or angry. She taught us how to live for today and she will always be part of our lives."

Tictoria's bedroom is now used as a spare room, but it will alays be referred to as Victoria's room". And Victoria's memory will live on, too, in the cancer research fund set up after her death and named after her. Proceeds from Elizabeth's book

will go to this fund.

After accidents, cancer is the biggest killer of children. Although some forms of the disease respond quite well to modern methods of treatment - fewer children now die of leukaemia, for example - there is still much research

that needs to be carried out. As Elizabeth says: "Victoria has left us with much to be grateful for, not least the great courage she showed. But she left us, too, with a legacy of hope for the future."

Lee Rodwell

Victoria, My Daughter by Elizabeth Hart is published tomorrow by The Bodley



Courage at play: Victoria did not let cancer slow her down

From Jane Castor-Perry. Oakwood Avenue, Beckenham, Kent

all is lost in the fight for choice in the way we have our bahies. But not everyone finds birth a cut childbirth costs. thrilling experience.
I went into hospital hoping

that I would only have to resort to gas rather than the resort to gas rather than the more intrusive forms of pain relief. After 10 hours of pain and exhaustion, salvation came in the form of an Surrey So Diana Duggan and Heather Kirby consider the boss/ secretary partnership analagous to a marriage, do they? (Friday Page, August 22) I can

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Supper at the

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Ticket price £8.00 with supper and free raffle of cooked dishes. For more details and a programme please contact:

Women: there's a lot of them about

I abandoned my lifelong quest for the perfect size 10 when I read in an interview with Britt Ekland that to maintain her measurements necessitated a measurements necessitates a constantly rambling tummy and permanent hunger pangs. Brit's metabolism and my own are obviously similar, but as my career is not founded on my waistline, I cast aside the

notion that sienderness is next to godiness, and invested in haif a dozen pairs of Dynasty-like shoulder pads to distract artfully from Rubenesque undulations. I still have them, but I am no longer afraid to show my arms in public, nor do I snok my attempt in when I are stompach in when I I suck my stomach in when I walk into a crowded room. Believe me, times must have

This is the year of The Body, the female form in all its statuesque glory. The cam-paign for real women — with the generous hips and ample bosom nature designed — was, of course, pioneered by the Duckess of York. Her refusal to starve berself to reedslimness was welcomed by lungry women whose anatomies have been out of step with fashion for 30 years.

Suddenly, it is all right not to be slim. More than all right, this antumn's nipped-in waists require curves above and belew for proportion. For years 95 per cent of women, whose basic anatomical structure precluded their achievement of a model girl shape, have believed that a 34-24-34 body was the only way to be. Plump arms have been hidden under baggy shirts and charming little Marilyn Monroe tummies - of the kind women are supposed to have — have been concealed under loose, long-

line clothing. Season after season, women with real bodies have been practising stylish deception. Then along came a plump Sarah Ferguson, whose largeform - made her friend the Princess of Wales look, in every sense, lightweight.
And, because it is no longer

necessary to be skinny, it is now possible to eat shame-lessiy in public. The Duke of York did as all a favour when he challenged his bride-to-be to another profiterole.

curves are coming out of the larder and declaring their appetite, not just for life, but for puddings. "I don't feel like anyone's staring at me if I erder crèpe suzette", confessed a friend. Fashion buyers are swift to

respond to demand, and major department stores report an increase in the sales of clothes in sizes 12, 14 and upwards. One of the most successful additions to the Harvey Nichols' range is the Marina Rinaldi range by Sportmax. The curve-hogging garments, sized 16-24, are a far cry from the marquee-like clothes from

which larger women had to choose in the past.

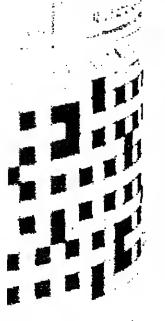
An ironing-board shape is no longer the prerequisite of a top mannequin. In many fashion houses, the androgynous model has been replaced by the girl who looks less like a coat hanger and more like a well-nphoistered tailors' dummy. And several highly paid models have even visited plastic surgeons for breast implants.

Such extreme tactics are unnecessary for most of us. since nature, rather than the surgeon's knife, has already given us the basics.

So this autumn I shall be slipping into my clinging cash-mere undergarment, knotting my sarong skirt, and sallying forth, knowing that I look, if not perfect, then real.

Josephine Fairley © Times Newspapers Ltd 1986 .







The booze in blue

Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan police commissioner, is cracking down on officers convicted of drinking and driving, off or on duly. I understand that he is alarmed at the growing number of offending coppers and is facing pressure from other forces who take a harder line. Geoffrey Dear, chief constable of West Midlands, who is tipped as his successor, is particularly strict, it is pointed out. Although not in favour of automatic dismissal as in other forces. Newman has ordered that a senior police officer will attend each court hearing involving a policeman on a drink-drive charge and file a report to the Complaints Investigation Bureau. It will consider disciplinary action, includ-ing dismissal, if there are any "aggravating factors". These include: a previous drink conviction, an attempt to evade detection, lack of car tax or insurance, being on duty at the time, being outrageously over the top on the hreath-test — or having a bad attitude to arresting officers.

Knives out

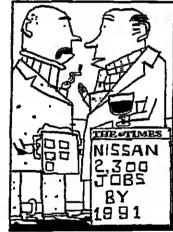
Plots are afoot to avert the prospect of Dennis Skinner, the far-left MP for Bolsover, becoming chairman of the Labour Party. Under the time-honoured system of Buggins's turn, the current vicechairman. Sid Tierney. succeeds Neville Hough as chairman after this year's party conference. The next longest-serving members of the national executive, in line to become vice-chairman and thence chairman, are Skinner and Neil Kinnock, exact equals in seniority. The Ihought of having a man who has difficulty in applauding the present party leader's speeches banging the gavel at a future Labour conference is apparently proving too much for the Kinnock faction. So, unusual though it would be, when the national executive meets after next month's conference to elect a new vice-chairman, they might well propose that Kinnock himself should stand for the joh.

• Sign over a caged parrot in a Manchester pet shop: "Mother's Whistler."

Homecoming

Bad news for Transport minister. Peter Bottomley when he arrives back from Australia this week. His colleague. David Mitchell, has just approved the route for the new bypass around Milford in Surrey. It will run about 30 feet from the bottom of the Bottomleys' garden.

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Bishop's move

Father Pat Buckley, who refuses to give up his County Antrim curacy after being sacked for criticizing the Roman Catholie hierarchy has returned a £1,000 cheque from his hishop. In a letter accompanying the cheque, Bishop Cahal Daly said: "I send it on the assumption that you will in good faith make alternative arrangements for your residence and an appointment cisewhere". He also offered to help find Buckley another appointment. Although facing eviction from his church house, Buckley is standing firm and applies to the Belfast High Court soon for judicial review of his dismissal. An attempt to take his case to an industrial tribunal failed when it was ruled that a priest was technically self-employed. "This is noi a personal vendeita," says Buckley, "but an altempl on behalf of the church rank and file to introduce justice by making the bishups properly accountable." The hishop was not available for

Just friends

comment.

Tory MP Eldon Griffiths speaks in Belfast tonight at the Friends of the Union's first public gathering since it was formed in June to maintain the union between Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Also speaking is Mrs Thatcher's former PPS, lan Gow, who resigned as Treasury minister last year because he could not stomach the Anglo-Irish agreement. I wonder if Griffiths, a pairon of the 750-member body, will admil to the resentful Prots in the audience that luve the union though he may, he voted for the agreement.

Not as sweet

Whom should I espy at the Royal National Rose Society's autumn show but Michael Heseltine, whose interest in landscape gardening is of course well known. He was sniffing every rose in sight until he came to a small pink one labelled "Margaret Thatcher". He walked past without a second glance, let alone a sniff. PHS

"The world must unite in taking decisive action against terrorists. against nations which sponsor terrorism and against nations which offer terrorists safe haven," said President Reagan last year after the release of the TWA flight hostages held captive in Beirut. But since that declaration, progress in international cooperation has been slow and the bombings and hijackings have

As well as the physical casualties and financial losses caused by terrorism there are now many millions of psychological victims

— terrorist incidents have influenced, for example, almost every airline passenger in some way. Too often the reaction to an incident is an increase in visible security because it satisfies the

political requirement that some-

thing be seen to be done. But there is a hidden danger in this type of ill-thought-out response. It can be counter-produclive and may lead 10 the alienation of the public from familiar institutions, such as the police. Sometimes there may be a need for a temporary show of strength, but there is always the danger that "temporary" measures become permanent and have significant social consequences.

All but the least sophisticated terrorist campaigns are designed 10 foster alienation and loss of faith. The terrorist or those bebind him want to good governments into introducing measures which will disrupt normal life and lower the morale of the target population. It is always easy to be pushed into hasty action that plays into

What we must do to curb the terrorists

by Michael Yardley

Security systems should be defactor is that an El Al officer signed to be as unobtrusive as possible and should always present a human face when they come into contact with the public. A bullying, arrogant security guard is rarely effective and does the terrorists' work for them by increasing the general level of anxiety. In the British context a policeman with a machinegun at Heathrow is a visible sign of insecurity and hence a victory for the terrorists.

There is clearly room for improvement in some specific areas. It is still far too easy to achieve access to the airside area of most airports (many pilots tell one that they frequently wander into these areas without any checks at all). It is still too easy to secrete weapons and explosives and get them through most airport security screens.

What can be done? One might ask why the Israelis have been so successful. The simple answer is motivation of people. One crucial

There is an urgent need for action to promote a display of unity and confidence to boost public morale. This could begin with an international conference at which terrorism and the response to it is the sole issue. Such a conference would be a statement of will. It would also be extremely useful as a forum where politicians and the right experts from the participating countries could ham-mer out standardized procedures.

Terrorism sometimes seems to be perceived far too narrowly by decision-makers. Trade em-bargoes against countries that sponsor terrorism may have significant consequences.

Consensus is going to be difficult to achieve, but there are some areas where real progress is likely. Aerial piracy is condemned by all responsible nations. There is evidence that at last the will is building up to tackle this particu-lar problem at least.

An international civil aviation

hostage rescue unit has been suggested in some quarters. There has already been successful co-operation between special units such as the British SAS, the German GSG9 and the American Delta force. These groups, which have accumulated enormous expertise, are known to exchange both information and personnel. The rescue operation at Moga-dishn in 1977 was carried out by a GSG9 unit with assistance (including the provision of stungrenades) from SAS officers.

The problem at the moment is

that when a terrorist incident occurs the host country is often reluctant to call in experts of another nation who could probably act far more efficiently than their own people. The terrorists are of course aware of this and plan their operations accordingly. A truly international unit created within either the Inter-national Civil Aviation Organ-ization or the International Air Transport Association might seem an attractive option. Such a unit need not be large. It would offer an acceptable alternative to countries without an adequately trained and

equipped unit of their own. It would avoid the political prob-lems that might arise from calling in the forces of a foreign power. The fight against terrorism eccessitates action that is both practical and symbolic. At the moment we are failing at both

C Times No

The author is a security consul-

David Watts on opportunities lost in a resurgent South Korea

The new boom **Britain** has missed

Tae Hwan Kwak, bead of a big textile firm, waves a wad of new testing procedures from Marks & Spencer. "They check everything meticulously," he says. "Their standards are very hard to follow, but we manage it.'

Nearby a computer is helping to sketch out new designs for the one million yards of textiles which bis company produces every month. When he is not sitting impatiently on the edge of his office chair, Kwak is walking round the plant. Each worker pauses briefly to bow deeply before resuming his 12-hour shift. Soon the eight shift will be coming on, again for 12 bours, with a one-hour meal break.

It is companies like this, typical of the energy flowing through all South Korean society, that produced a trade surplus of \$761 million in the first eight months of this year — in sharp contrast to last

year's deficit of \$1 billion. This achievement is the result not only of workers tackling the task in hand as though their very existence depends on it but also of increasingly ambitious high-quality exports which should overcome South Korea's reputation for ruthlessly competitive pricing with quality a secondary consid-

eration. This year the economy could grow by 10 per cent, a rate that other industrial countries can only dream about, but South Korea has to maintain that sort of pace: growth of less than 7 per cent would not provide enough jobs for

each year's school-leavers. South Korea's quality goods range from Tae Hwan Kwak's intricate textiles for Marks & Spencer to parts for British Aerospace's Hawk ground attack aircraft. It also exports hundreds of millions of pounds worth of personal computers — including Alan Sugar's Amstrads — to Britain and the US.

Last week the Daewoo car company opened a \$425 million extension to its plant outside Seoul which will make a versioo of the Opel Kadett to he sold by General Motors in America as the Pontiac Le Mans, Daewoo's chairman. Kim Woo Chong, con-

The decision to pay the 1985 pay

rises across the mining industry

has been widely interpreted as a snuh to Arthur Scargill of the National Union of Mineworkers.

While it may have been done

without that union's formal ap-

proval, the real losers are the

eleaguered Union of Democratic

The UDM was set up at the end

of the 1984 coal strike on a wave of

optimism and confidence - and

amid denunciations of it by

Scargill as "a bosses' union". The

breakaway miners were well aware

how important it was for them to

go on winning members. In the

coalfields everyone knew what

had happened to the independent

Nottinehamshire union set up

under the presidency of George

Spencer after the general strike of

1926. It lasted barely 10 years

So the UDM's leaders knew

from the start that they bad to

appeal to more than Nottingham-

shire. By last January they had

offshoots in Lancashire. Warwick-

shire, Staffordshire and Derby-

shire. Recruiting was going so well

that Roy Lynk, the general sec-

retary, boasted, "Arthur Scargill is

Then things began to go wrong.

The membership drive almost ground to a halt. Since then the

union has achieved a majority in

only one more colliery - and then

by a mere seven votes. In other

areas where it was in a minority it

is now in danger of disappearing.

For the UDM, the reason is

before remerging with the NUML

Mineworkers.



fidently expects sales in the US to reacb 200,000 in 1990.

South Korea's success - to be crowned by Seoul staging the 1988 Olympics — is all the more remarkable considering its history of the past 50 years: Japanese colonialism, followed in the early 1950s by the war against the communist North which reduced the people to starvation level and left their capital in ruins. There was nowhere to go but up. In 1961 per capita gross national product was \$82 a year. Now it is about \$2,000, still below that of Japan and Singapore but well ahead of most other Asian countries.

But such figures can be misleading. Life is harsh in a country with few natural resources aside from the sweat and ingenuity of its people. Working hours are long, holidays almost unknown and there is always reason to try harder than yesterday.

Fifty-six per cent of blue-collar workers earn so little that they pay no income tax; company presidents do not pay themselves fat bonuses. There are no Rolls-Royces, Mercedes or Jaguars outside company offices and even many well educated Koreans regard the external debt of \$47 billion as a national disgrace.

South Korea is enjoying a second takeoff because of the happy combination of cheaper oil, low interest rates and the high yen, which makes Japanese goods less competitive in foreign markets. How long this situation will continue Koreans do not know, but they are working flat out to capitalize on it.

The cloud of optimism on

which they now ride nevertheless has a dark side. The United States takes 40 per cent of South Korea's exports and these could be threatened by America's growing mood of protectionism. America's chief concern is Japan, but it is common knowledge in the US that Korean video-recorders and cars have Japanese components. The cost of importing them has risen with the value of the year, so that South Korea's deficit with the Japanese this year could reach \$6 billion.

The government recognizes the danger of over-dependence on Japanese technology. Mrs Thatcher's visit in May - following President Chun Doo Hwan's visit to Britain - was in response to Korean appeals for Europe to become more involved in South Korea at this crucial stage in its development. When Japan was at the same point in the 1960s. Britain and other European countries missed their chance.

Mrs Thatcher's powerful ad-vocacy was crucial in winning two big contracts in steel and defence technology. Britain is poised to win another big defence contract, hut although President Chun's government has drawn up a list of things it would like Britain to supply. British industry has failed to make the most of opportunities

virtually there for the taking. Few British companies appreciate the value of appointing a permanent representative who essential to doing business in the Far East. GEC did well to win contracts for the Seoul underground railway, but it too has failed to instal a full-time representative to pave the way for future business.

The importance of personal contacts was illustrated recently by the decision of the Goldstar electronics company to build a plant in West Germany. It went there principally because Siemens had patiently built a 20-year relationship with Goldstar when an immediate return on the investment was not always apparent. A similar British commitment might have won the Goldstar factory, especially as many Koreans speak English, giving Britain a communication advantage.

Lack of British interest is also apparent in the small and medium enterprises which South Korea is trying to build up. Both France and West Germany have ap-pointed full-time officials to help in their development. Both countries have signed a number of contracts, and others are pending. It is especially ironic that Britain figures nowhere in these plans since it was the British example that inspired the concept of small

and medium-sized industries. There are British success stories, among them insurance, financial dealings and chemicals. but they are vastly outnumbered by the missed opportunities. With only two years to go to the Olympics, British Airways has not taken up its right to serve Seoul. No doubt there would be few passengers at present, but once the Olympics are over the South Korean government will find it increasingly difficult to maintain the present foreign travel restrictions on its citizens, and a new tourist market will open up.

along with the NUM - they still

have no separate conciliation agreement. Some UDM officials

But wby should the Coal Board

not want to help the UDM? One

senior trade unionist said: "The

UDM has served its purpose. At

the moment the board doesn't

have to worry much about the

NUM and so has no incentive to help the UDM. But if the NUM

started to flex its muscles, it would

be forced into action. The UDM is

lighting for its life; the board is

being hypocritical and stupid to

It is difficult not to feel that Sir

Robert Haslam, the new chairman

of British Coal, is looking forward

lo negotialing with one de-

are not ruling out strike action.

Is the Coal Board dumping the breakaway miners?

simple. The pay rise it negotiated last year was paid only to its members where they were in a majority - leaving 6.000 in other areas without an increase and still subject to NUM harassment. It is in these areas that the UDM had to expand, but as George Hunter. the vice-president, conceded, There's no point in joining if you cannot get the rise."
Initially relations between the

UDM and the Coal Board were good. As soon as the new union was granted its certificate of independence the board invited all the unions in the industry for talks to establish a new conciliation agreement. The NUM. claiming exclusive recognition, refused to have anything to do with it. Although the board wanted to deal with the NUM and the UDM together, it gave in to the new union's wish for separate

negotiations.

The problems over pay began when the board decided that it would pay the increase only to members who constituted a clear majority in any given pit. The UDM served a writ on the board compelling it to pay all the members. The NUM then won a court action against the board." arguing that such payments discouraged membership of the established union.

The board appealed to the High Court, which ruled that differential rates were not unlawful. By August 14 the way was finally open for all UDM members to receive their pay increase. But the board continued to drag its feet. Last Thursday night. Dick Em-

cry, the new secretary of South Derbyshire UDM, addressed a bitter and frustrated meeting in Stoke-on-Trent. "The lads felt they have been fobbed off," he said. "They had not been paid a penny of their wage increase and they couldn't understand why. For the moment, however, his

members were staying loyal, There is no such consolation for John Blackely, president of the UDM in Scotland. He says: "Our members are asking. What has the union done for me? — and the answer is not much." Betty Waddle, chairman of the Scottish Conservative Trade Unionists. says: "It's ridiculous, they're strangling the union at birth." looms again. Although all UDM members

In its defence, the board points out that it has settled the issue of pay, has held discussions with the UDM on conciliation agreements, and is fully aware of the need to reach a conclusion. "They must be bloody joking." says Emery. They haven't given us an incb in

act like this."

Scargillized union.

the last 12 months. Everything we have achieved is by the court". There can be few unions so disgusted and bitter towards their management. There are not many unions that have to expand to guarantee their long-term survival. If the board continues to stall on the demands of the UDM. fears that history could repeat itself: the spectre of Spencerism

Roland Rudd | Don't trust a young maiden, no

Ian Bradley

Time to spread that tenderness

Does the Social Democratic Party have the political will and the courage to stand unequivocally for the redistribution of income at the risk of upsetting the middle-class voters on whom its support has so far largely rested? That, perhaps, is the key question which the party will face at its assembly in Harrogate next week.

Five years ago, on the train which took journalists and delegates the length of Britain as the SDP held its first touring conference, there was much talk of how the new party would turn out. Would it be a Mark-2 Labour Party offering socialism in a slightly less statist and centralized form or the vehicle of what Roy Jenkins called the radical centre with a firm commitment to the mixed economy? It was clear that there was also a third direction

which the SDP might take. Given its overwhelmingly mid-dle-class membership, its metropolitan hias and courtship by the media, it seemed quite likely to become a party of progressive social and political ideas but without a real commitment to alter the economic status quo and re-order the distribution of wealth in a society which was becoming poorer and more polarized beween haves and have-nots.

In the event, the SDP has managed to steer a broad middle course between these three aher-natives. Under David Owen's leadership the style may seem to have become more abrasive and less middle-of-the-road, indeed more Thatcherite, according to some of his critics within the party

and among the Liberals.

But the party is still generally careful to avoid radical departures in policy of either a free market or a socialist kind, to stress values of consensus and common sense, and, in Owen's words, to combine toughness and tenderness. There has always been a distinct fuzziness when it comes to establishing whether the party is in favour of real changes to the existing balance of income and property in Britain.

This fuzziness is well displayed in the consultative paper Partner-ship for Progress issued jointly with the Liberals in July and which is to form the basis of many of the scheduled debates at Harrogate. It makes virtually no mention of the need for redistribution. Rather it seems to support the status quo with the repeated assertion that taxation will form a stable proportion of national wealth and it looks to economic growth, rather than redistribution of existing resources, to finance any increases in public spending.

By contrst, the SDP's policy paper on tax and benefits reforms published last month adopts an uncompromisingly redistributionist stance. It proposes a new deal which would make the unoff at the expense of those earning more than £10,000 a year. The (Chatto & Windus).

proposals in the policy paper for a merging of the tax and social security systems and for a redistributive package paving the way for a national minimum income scheme offer a practical way of tackling the great inequalities which are emerging in Britain as a result of changing industrial patterns and the spread of mass, long-term unemployment. They are also more radical than the policies of any other party, including Labour. Some at Harrogate will feel they go too far and will want to water them down.

The SDP has a habit of jettisoning the more radical proposals to emerge from its plethora of policy



Owen: a move at last to greater equality?

roups and working parties when it fears that they might alienate its middle-class supporters. One re-calls the hasty burial early on in the party's history of a bold proposal that tax relief on mortgage interest payments should be abolished. All that is left of that particular suggestion now, as set out in *Partnership for Progress*, is a call to limit relief to the basic rate of tax, a commendable enough policy but considerably less effective as a way of ending the present over-subsidization of the better off than the original proposal.

There are other instances where Partnership for Progress waters down policy initiatives which have come up from some of the more radical elements in the SDP for example in the section devoted to reviving the rural economy where it fights shy of taxing land values and taking land into public ownership for letting out as

smallholdings and allotments. The substance and tone of the policy paper on taxation and benefits suggests that the SDP may at last be prepared to grasp the nettle of redistribution and show not only that it stands clearly for creating a fairer and more equal society, but is also prepared to act by taking away money from middle and bigher income earners. Harrogate seems an unlikely place in which to cast off a middleclass mantle, but it may be the last opportunity for the Social Demo-crats to do so before the next election and to show that they do have something to offer to that large and growing section of the British electorate which is fast losing bope and which has so far seen little to choose between the Alliance and the Conservatives. ployed and low earners better Ian Bradley is the author of The Strange Rebirth of Liberal Britain

moreover . . . Miles Kington

reenscreen was my delight..

Oh, once I worked for IBM. Once I was the creine de la creme, But now I work no more for them, Not since the Big Bang came. boys. Not since the Big Bang came.

The City of London is rich in traditional folksong, but this year's drastic change of regula-tions at the Stock Exchange seems to have produced a new burst of creativity. The tape recorders of our musical field researchers have caught many a new variant on old themes, such as this folksong recorded in a wine-bar near the

Young Jeremy was a jobber. E ran around the floor, Buying shares below their worth, And selling 'em for more. 'E 'ad a house in Epping,

And a Volvo painted green, But now he ain't got nothing at all, 'Cos his work's done by machine. Young Jeremy's a cleaner now, Sweeping the Stock Exchange

And all around, the machines go "click", Doing what he done before.

The full version runs to many more verses than that, of course, detailing bow Jeremy made a fortune before the collapse came. and spent most of it on valuable wines as an investment, and there are some poignant verses which depict bim, penniless and debtridden, getting pitifully drunk on some of the greatest clarets known to man. This feeling of impending doom, of the end of a golden age, runs through all current folksongs sung in the City, including this one heard in a first-class carriage on a

train to Guildford. As I walked out one midsummer's

I met a fair maiden a coming my Trying to carry a large cardboard

crate,
And bending and straining beneath its weight. "Tell me, fair maiden, can I be of

"Oh yes, you can, sir," replied the fair maid. And so unsuspecting I bore to my room.

The Amstrad computer which promised my doom. So listen, all brokers who work in the City,

matter how pretty, Who comes with a large cardboard box to your floor; Pretend to be out, and lock up your door!

22.2

Argentine Fig. 18 cm

4 Jan 8

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Arm and

Quite why love and the Big Bang should be mixed together is not certain, but lots of folksongs bring them together, as this brief fragment illustrates: Oh, I loved a girl who worked next

And we strolled arm in arm on the Stock Exchange floor, But now her work's all done by machine, And I'm in love with a flickering

All these, of course, are urban folksongs. The idea of a rural City of London folksong is almost a contradiction in terms, but we did come across one very unusual exception, brought about by the short-lived involvement of some investors in agriculture, the Ballad of the Pension Fund. Here's just a

It was a great big pension fund And they bought a farm in the Lincoln Wold, For to grow the wheat for the folk to

But now they're gone and the farm

Chorus We don't want 'ee, pension man, Go on back to Lunnon again! Your hair's too short and you don't

talk proper -Get 'ee on back, and buy and sell copper!

We consider it a vital task to gather this traditional material before it is all lost, and many of these songs can be heard on our new LP. The Moreover City Folksong Sampler: Vol 23, the Big Bang. Of them all, perhaps the most poignant is this last one, leard sung in a City tube station by a man once reputed to earn £20,000 a week.

I sing a song of Guinness, And a song of LTT But I sing no thanks to the merchan banks Who brought me penury. I sing a song of dollars, And the odd commodity. I will sing about anything. If you throw me 20p. . I sing here in the station. For a busker now I be.

inging away the livelong day,

Since the Big Bang came to me.

هكذامن الأجهل

will now receive their increase -

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and the company's customers.

It was to be subjected to

improved financial discipline

from having to respond more

to market forces and by being

The public purse was like-wise liberated from its obliga-

tion to feed the state-owned

giant's appetite for capital.

Competition is the heart of the

matter and although the initial

provisions for this were weaker than they should have

been, there is real prospect of

growing competition so long as BT is free from state control.

Labour's plan would put an

end to that. British Telecom

would remain a public limited

company, but owners of the

new securities would be de-

prived of all voting rights. Control would again fall to

government. Moreover, com-

petition would be extinguished

by reintegrating Mercury (BT's

competitor for business calls

in a number of major cities)

into a single national oetwork.

Yet Mercury has already had a beneficial impact on

British Telecom's business

charges, and a liberated tele-

communications system offers

the prospect of independent

cable companies, linked with

the main network, which could

offer a rival service to the

freed from state direction.

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

THE LABOUR EXCHANGE

In the light of Labour renationalisation (alias social ownership) plans, is British Telecom a share to sell or to keep? That is the question now being asked by both the many small investors whose first experience of share-ownership was their stake in British Telecom, and by the large financial institutions whose judgment will be decisive in the market.

Labour's plan gives the investor more choice than the original confiscatory proposal of simply taking the shares back at the issue price. The investor now knows that, in the event of a Labour victory, he could alternatively choose participating certificates which offer a share in the company's capital growth, or interestbearing securities linked to market interest rates (which would in effect be a floatingrate gilt-edged stock.) By these devices Labour seeks to escape damage to its electoral prospects from those with whom nationalisation is deeply unpopular. In narrowly political terms, Labour's scheme for British Telecom and the stillto-be privatized British Gas, does not lack ingenuity.

But there is a more important question to be asked than what the plan would mean to shareholders: how would it affect the national interest? There is only ooe answer to that: badly.

British Telecom was prisacrificed to Labour's faith in vatized to benefit the economy state control.

That, of course, fits logically into Labour's strategy as a whole, reaffirmed in the National Executive Committee's statement for the Labour cooference. It would be a heavily directed society in which Whitehall and its agents (having listened politely to the private sector's opinion) would know best. The renationalisation plans

for British Telecom and British Gas reflect the dilemma of a party which knows that the old socialist model of straightforward state ownership is deeply unpopular but which relies on activists who see state control as the hallmark of virtue. And as Labour's industry spokesman, Mr John Smith, has reaffirmed, these plans are only part of a wider plan for taking a strategic interest in key industries (potentially an open-ended definition) by various govern-ment shareholding devices.

Labour has no faith in competition and much in bureaucracy. Its compromise for British Telecom is only the appearance of something new. There is not the slightest reason to believe that a "socially owned" British Telecom would be any more responsive to the poblic or economically efficient than the old-style nationalised industries were.

consumer. All this would be A TALE OF TWO UNIONS

Sir Robert Haslam's first major decision as chairman of British Coal is a shrewd but short-term response to the complicated set of problems about pay that he inherited from Sir Ian MacGregor. The complications themselves arise essentially from the new but fundamental fact of two uoioos in the mining industry the National Union of Mineworkers, still led by Mr Arthur Scargill but apparently in a tamer mood, and the breakaway Union of Democratic Miners, drawn very largely from miners who worked during the 1984-85

strike. petition, the two unions re-British Coal. The NUM hoped to freeze the new union out of pay negotiations altogether and thus to destroy it by degrees. And the UDM, in order to retain and expand its membership, sought to negotiate an attractive (and separate) pay deal with British Coal. A deal giving 5.9 per cent more to UDM members was duly signed and survived court challenges from the NUM.

British Coal, however, refused to pay the extra money to UDM members in those pits where they happened to be in a minority. That may have been a management decision to minimise conflict at the pithead, but it naturally infuriated the UDM whose members in those same pits had risked violence and intimidation to carry on working during the dispute.

The Coal Board sought, secondly, to negotiate a similar 5.9 per cent pay increase with the NUM, but to dock from

their pay the money needed to cover strikers' contributions to the miners' pension fund. (These had been paid in by the working miners, and simple justice requires that if people receive equal benefits, they must pay equal cootribotions.) The pension fund payments would have been modest and gradual - one per cent of earnings over five years. But the NUM, under Mr Scargill, rejected a deal which would seem to show that UDM

members had gained even a

slight advantage. There matters stood when Sir Robert, without consulting the NUM, announced on Locked in hostile com- Monday that all miners would receive 5.9 per cent extra. But fused to negotiate jointly with UDM members and NUM members who had worked during the strike would receive the award backdated to November 1985, whereas strikers would forfeit the backdated increase to the pension fund. This diktat seems to solve all the Coal Board's problems. It ingeniously combines an equal pay award for both the NUM and the UDM with an immediate, and justified, benefit to most UDM members over most NUM members. And despite the opposition of Mr Scargill and the decision of the South Wales miners to continue their overtime ban, it may succeed

in the short term. Viewed in a longer perspective, however, the Board's decision suggests that it is determined to avoid striking a better bargain with the UDM than with the NUM. It is, indeed, the latest of several signals that British Coal does not wish to encourage the UDM. Other such portents

include the Board's early attempt to hold joint negotiations with both unions, and the continuing reluctance to establish UDM-British Coal conciliation procedures. Would British Coal really prefer to negotiate with a single union representing all miners? The UDM must sometimes think so.

It is easy to sympathise with managers who see the everyday advantages of dealing with a single union covering all their employees - even when these advantages are purchased with uion greater bargaining power. In many industries the gains will outweigh this central disadvantage. But the recent history of coal disputes, their political significance, the economic importance of the coal industry, and the possibility, however remote it now seems. of a Scargillite resurgence in the NUM all argue against encouraging its revival and reunion. Sir Robert would probably not face so tentative a challenge from the NUM if the UDM did not offer a silent warning against militancy.

In the long term, moreover, the coal industry will need to be re-structured and split into financially independent parts which might subsequently be transferred to private, possibly employee, ownership. The pit closures and British Coal's plans for a movement from national pay negotiations to smaller "bargaining units" both fit into this pattern. A single national union, likely to be committed to the traditional structure of nationalisation for some time to come, could only obstruct

MAO WITHOUT MAOISM

Rarely can a country have creating a new technical and experienced so profound a cultural elite. experienced so profound a change of direction as China has done in the 10 years since the death of Mao Tse-tung. When Khrushchev denounced Stalin, he revised only the Soviet past. China's leaders since Mao have set out to revise the future as well.

Their success can be gauged by the degree to which the face of China has been transformed since 1976. When Mao died, the country was in turmoil. Its social order had been wracked by the Cultural Revolution. Egalitarianism ruled: the poverty of all was preferable to the wealth of a few; high culture and higher education were rejected; the intellectual classes were suspect. Rural living was the paradigm of Chinese life, the standard by which all China was to be judged. The Mainland had barricaded itself against the world, and those who tried to penetrate its wall were branded spies and subversives.

A decade later it is the values that have changed quite as much as the appearance. A limited reintroduction of market mechanisms has revitalized most cities and many rural areas. Prosperity is now regarded as the model for the twenty-first century is capacity for leadership. He just as swiftly reversed. The Angelog and the Control of the C

There remain, of course, many vestiges of the past -

two sorts of past: the weight of Chinese tradition, with its established hierarchies and attitudes, and the years of Mao Tse-tung. The harshest sufferings of the Mao era are now blamed on the wickedness of Mao's last wife, Jiang Qing (still languishing, unreformed, in a Chinese prison), and the "Gang of Four".

The retention of Mao's image as revolutionary, soldier and unifier of a Communist China - flawed but almost intact - has allowed the present leadership of Deng Xiaoping to accomplish its reorientation of values without undue damage to the mythology from which it draws its power. But the consequences of economic and cultural change have recently provoked questions of a more overtly political nature which challenge the existing ruling

structure. If the legacy of Mao Tsetung is to be foresworn completely, as it might eventually be, it is the political structure which will have to change. Mao. like most totalitarian leaders, took power by virtue of his military strength and

ruled partly by committee and partly by diktat. There was no provision for elections other than within the Communist Party organizations; appointments and dismissals, favour and disgrace, were distributed arbitrarily - at the behest of the Party.

To a large extent, that is still the order in Chioa today, which is why it is so difficult for Deng Xiaoping to retire, even at 82. There is no constitutional guarantee that the years of relative stability Deng has brought to China will survive him. There is no mechanism for the transition of power. There is no certainty that the changes, above all the change in economic attitudes, wrought in China over the past 10 years will continue.

That the mood and opportunities available in China today are more palatable to the majority of Chinese than the chaos of the Cultural Revolution goes without saying. But the speed with which they have come into being calls for apprehension. Without political change in the direction of democratic forms more appropriate to a decentralized economy, there is always the possibility that China's post-Mao transformation will be

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Oxygen and the Home fit for the British Library K2 disaster

From Dr B. L. Holt Sir. As the doctor with the British K2 expedition, I wish to reply to the letter of Messrs Lloyd, Ward and Warren (August 30). Throughout the British attempt on the north-west ridge of K2 this summer all the team members were well briefed and well aware of the hazards of high altitude and there was always support from lower camps when the lead climbers were going high. The whole team was never committed to going high on the mountain at the same time.

The use of oxygen is debatable-the cost of using it is now prohibitive in itself. To rely on it at high altitude is worth while only if there is no danger of failure of supply. If there is a failure then the chances of pulmonary or cerebral oedema are very much increased. It was shown by the American Scientific Expedition to Everest that it is possible to exist on the very low pressures of oxygen available at 28,000ft.

The modern method of climbing can be compared with divers who make "bounce" dives to great depth, spending only a very short time before returning to the surface. The high-altitude climber makes only short trips to extreme altitude and spends only the minimum time establishing camps and fixing ropes before descending to base camp. Once all the facilities are in place, a rapid ascent to the summit is made.

This is exactly what happened on the Abruzzi ridge of K2 and most of an international team, including Alan Rouse, made a very fast ascent through camps previously established. Unfortunately two climbers considerably older than any of the others also attempted the climb.

They subsequently spent the night of August 4 high on the mountain. They then descended to camp IV, where the other climbers were waiting, and all seven were trapped by a storm. Five subsequently died.

Most of the deaths that occurred on K2 this summer were the result of avalanches and falls and the

very poor weather conditions.

The use of oxygen would have had no effect on the outcome because it would have run out long before the climbers were able to descend. Yours faithfully BEV HOLT, Deer Bield, Storrs Park. Windermere, Cumbria. September 3.

Prison design

From the Director General of HM Prison Service Sir. I have not had the benefit of hearing from the Prison Reform Trust about their criticisms of prison design, which Peter Evans reports in your issue of Monday, September 8. However, the article contains one specific and misleading reference which purportedly relies upon a letter from me to the trust. I am writing to set matters straight immediately.

The new prison at Full Sutton will be used for the purpose for which it was designed, as a dispersal prison. I should add that it will not repeat the shortcomines which experience revealed at HMP Frankland and which have been corrected there.

As to the other points, the Government has already responded fully to the report of the Public Accounts Committee on the prison building programme, upon which the Prison Reform Trust's comments appear largely to be based. Yours faithfully. J. TRAIN, Director General,

HM Prison Service, Cleland House. Page Street, SW1. September 9.

Soap and the admen

From Mr Winston Fletcher Sir, Lord Beloff's attack on political advertising (article, August 30) seems strangely naive. Political advertising is certainly not - as its over-zealous protagonists and detractors imply — irresistihly powerful. But it has a marginal influence on some undecided voters, and bolsters the enthu-siasm and commitment of the party workers, upon whom Lord Beloff pins so much faith. The tone of his article, however,

suggests that it is not just the efficacy of political advertising which Lord Beloff questions, it is its very existence — which he dislikes. He may nostalgically prefer

traditional oratory and doorstep canvassing to party political broadcasts and media advertising. but that does not make the former innately superior to (or any more truthful than) the latter. Yours faithfully, WINSTON FLETCHER. Delaney Fletcher Delaney. 40-42 King Street, WC2.

Looking askance

From Mr S. A. Cotton Sir. If the illuminated sign showing that a taxi is free was visible from behind as well as in front I would know that the taxi held up at the lights ahead was worthy of a quick sprint. At present 1 am usually out of luck as well as out of hreath. Yours faithfully.

S. A. COTTON. 28 Sauncey Avenue. Harpenden. Hertfordshire. September 4.

From the Chairman of the British Library Board Sir. Lord Thomas of Swynnerton (September 5) has revived his counter-proposals for the use of the British Library's new building now being constructed at St Pancras.

The purpose of this building is to house the British Library's reference collections (now occupying abut 250 miles of shelving in London) in the clean, controlled atmosphere needed for their protection and in one place, where research can proceed unhindered by their present dispersion (cutting across many fields of study) in 15 storage buildings. Virtually all the books, manu-

scripts and microfilms will need to remain in the protective environment of the St Pancras building to arrest the demonstrable environmental damage to which they are still exposed. The greater part will be accommodated in those stages of the building now being constructed. There could be no logic in a

long-term policy of transporting them to and from the round reading room at the Brush Museum or any other of the library's present 12 reading rooms in London. The round reading room must

continue as one of the humanities reading rooms of the British Library until the turn of the century. Thereafter, it will revert to the Trustees of the British Museum, who are already planning for the preservation both of its appearance and of its scholarly associations and use.

Art treasures in EEC From Mr Norman St John-Stevas, MP for Chelmsford (Conservative) Sir, I know that August is the "silly season" for newspapers but the recent item (August 29) in the diary of your newspaper about myself and the Royal Fine Art and Museum and Galleries Commissions encouraging freer movement of art treasures across EEC bound-

aries is more than usually absurd.
What is happening is that a
seminar organised jointly by the European Movement and the Royal Fine Art Commission to discuss the topic of "Freedom for the arts" is to be held at St James's Square on October 21. There will be discussions on "Freedom and culture": "Exhibiting Europe's heritage": "Trade in works of art": "Freedom of movement for musicians" and "Music broadcasting in Europe". And why not? No doubt export restrictions on export of works of art may

House of Commons. within Nato between Europe and the United States.

Alliance nuclear fear From Mrs Elizabeth You Sir, George Hill's report, "Alliance fears laid to rest" (September 3) could be read to imply that the Joint SDP/Liberal Commission on Defence and Disarmament had advocated "closing Britain's nuclear option". It did not do that, and it would be pity if anyone thought it did.

May I, as member of that commission, quote the relevant passage in our unanimously adopted report? We said (paragraph 68): No decision on whether and if so how British nuclear weapons should

be maiotained beyond Polaris can properly be made except in the light . The progress of arms control and

2. The balance of relationships

Treating cancer From Dr S. B. Field

Sir. Your Science Report (August 30) described a new method of treating cancer being tried in the United States. The technique in-volves raising the temperature of a tumour, often by microwaves including application by insertion of antennae into the lesion, and the treatment is usually combined with radiotherapy. The article states that the method is not available in Britain.

For several years the Medical Research Council, Cancer Research Campaign and other British organisations have supported research into the potential use of hyperthermia in cancer therapy. As pointed out in The Times article, the method is still very much in the early stages of development, but selected patients are being treated at a number of centres in the UK, including the use of interstitial antennae for application of the hyperthermia.

Yours faithfully, STANLEY B. FIELD, Medical Research Council Cyclotron Unit, Hammersmith Hospital, Ducane Road, W12. September 1.

Getting on terms From Mr Leslie Dunkling

Sir. Digby Anderson (September 2) is disconcerted by the casual and immediate use of Christian names in modern times. He should perhaps take note of a comment made by Charles Lamb.
in one of the Essays of Elia
("Mackery End. in
Herifordshire"):

In five minutes we were as thoroughly acquainted as if we had been born and bred up together; were familiar, even to the calling each other by our Christian names. So Christians should call one another. Yours sincerely, LESLIE DUNKLING. 32 Speer Road. Thames Ditton. Surrey.

What would not be secure for

future generations without the St

Pancras building is the intellectual unity and indeed the very survival

of the British Library's London collections, now eight times greater than the oce-and-a-half

million books foreseen when Smirke's round reading room first

The British Library Board, comprising both scholars and others eminent in public life, is in

no doubt that investment in a new

building designed for the preserva-

tion and consultation of the totality of these great and growing

collections is an urgent and nec-essary response to the investment

over more than two centuries

which the collections represent.

The artificial prolongation of arrangements designed to service a fraction of the present stock would be ineffectual, as successive

That architectural liness has

not been neglected, however, will

become apparent when the St Pancras building designed by Professor Cotin St John Wilson, is

opened. To elevate affection for

Smirke's celebrated room, how-

ever nohle, above the responsibil-ity for preserving and making

available the contents of one of the

world's supreme libraries would

he a curiously misguided interpretation of the board's du-

come into the matter but why should they not be discussed?

The Royal Fine Art Commis-

sion is now playing a more active role in the arts world and along with all other arts bodies, official

or unofficial, wants to promote

freedom for arts and artists. The

need for such freedom was

hrought home to me when I led

the British delegation to the

Cultural Forum held at Budapest

last autumn under the Helsinki

agreements. You made the forum

the subject of an insighted and encouraging leading article.

There is one further point. The

London art market is the most

important in the world: it may well be affected in future by EEC

regulations especially in the field

of VAT. We need to be prepared

and a seminar is an important

NORMAN SI JOHN-STEVAS,

technical alternatives which might be available to maintain a European

4. The views of our European allies

on whether new British nuclear capabilities are required for Euro-

These are matters which have not

been fully taken into account by the

present Government io coming to its decisions on the Trident

Elsewhere in the report we

All these matters are now being

recommended that a "stronger European Pillar" should be devel-

means of becoming so.

Yours faithfully,

minimum deterrent.

pean defence.

programme.

followed up.

September 4.

oped within Nato.

Yours etc. ELIZABETH YOUNG.

From Mr F. G. Rose

100 Bayswater Road, W2.

Heart transplants

Sir. The Community Health

Council shares the concern of

Professor Yacouh (report.

September 3) regarding the short-

age of donor hearts. How can we

encourage more people to volun-teer as donors?

present NHS number could help as a key means of identifying

willing donors. Move anywhere in

the country, even change your name, your NHS number remains

the same. Every number is held on

computer records. It would be possible to write to everyone over

18 years of age to ask if they would

By returning a signed authority,

their agreement could be registered centrally. Doctors would

theo be able 10 make immediate

reference to the computer records.

they would also be able to inform

distressed relatives that it was a

personal decision in the event of

your death that you did want to help someone to live.

Liverpool Eastern Community

FRANK G. ROSE, Secretary.

Yours faithfully,

Health Council,

LiverpooL

September 4.

648 Prescot Road,

In the belfry?

From Mr H. R. M. Porter

Sir. A retired clergyman kindly

keeps our church clean and tidy.

His job is being made difficult,

nay, almost impossible, by bats,

who shower the pews with drop-

pings. So he has asked the PCC

(parochial church council) to pur-

chase a stuffed owl to scare them

your readers suggest which species of owl is likely to be most effective

and where we should site it?

Yours faithfully.

(Churchwarden,

Brockham.

·Birlingham.

September 5.

HARRY PORTER

St James's Church),

Pershore. Worcestershire.

Pace David Bellamy, can any of

like to become a donor.

The CHC believes that our

tles and priorities.

September 8.

Yours faithfully.
QUINTON, Chairman
The British Library Board,
2 Sheraton Street, W1.

ministers have recognised.

opened.

ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 10 1863

The colonization of this part of Africa by the major Powers had not yet begun in earnest: o few settlements inland, coastal forts, settements vitana, coasta for s, and men-of-war lying offshore in the hope of intercepting slave ships. Dahomey was occupied by France in 1892 and became fully independent in 1960, taking the name of Benin in December 1975

ISLAVE TRADE IN DAHOMEY]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES Sir, - Of all the Princes in western Africa, Baddshung, King of Dabo-mey, is in local power and signifi-cance inferior only to the King of Ashantee. With us at home, who seek the well-being of thet corner of the Gulf of Guines, he should stand, perhaps, more promineotly forth in our sight than stands his hrother and cousin at Coomassie. The King of Ashantee is partly restrained by us from general and outrageous wrong because the Ashantees carry on a brisk trade with our people. . . Between his kingdom and the sea our settle-

ments stretch. With the King of Dahomey the case is widely different . . . He commands a seaboard and converts to the perpetual disgrace of

manity . . . The average number of slaves exported from Dahomey in 12 months is 6,000. In addition to these 6,000 another 1,000 may be safely stated to he brought from the interior and kept in servitude in the villages which fringe the coast. When well behaved this batch of 1,000 can enjoy some share of freedom, and can partake in seem-ing comfort and abundance of the native necessaries of life. The poor creatures are nevertheless amenable to the caprice of their masters, and may be shipped across the seas for acts of disobedience as well as for aggravated social offences.

The anoual supply of the 6,000 slaves is chiefly drawn from a systematic course of slavehunting...The slave-hunts are something like the fashionable European "battues". They are attended by the King in person. He goes forth with his army, and he pursues the sport for two or three months in every year. His wretched prey are the detached and feehle tribes living on the borders of his dominion. He works in detail; he assaults and captures each tribe one by one, and wheo he has sacked the hamlets contiguous to his State of their human treasure, his feats of spoliation will he extended to distances varying be-tween 12 and 24 days' march from his capital of Abomey. A battle is rarely fought. In truth, the African is no warrior. War is not his

The slave-hunts are managed in this fashion:- Traders, who are The spies bear their petty mer-chandise upon their heads to the Crooms in the midst of the jungle. They make their observations and they scan and master the means of defence possessed by each Croom. After a lapse of some months the spies return to the King, report by word of mouth the gleanings of their journey, and assume the guidance of the army. They instruct the chiefs how the unsuspecting Crooms can be surrounded and how the inhabitants can he surprized ... Only oo occasions when African Kings of strength and mettle nearly poised are emulous of trying their muscle and their prowess, those slaughters occur which close in the extermination of an entire tribe.

When a Croom has surrendered the captives are presented to the King by their captors. The captors are rewarded with a payment of cowries, a kind of shell picked up upon the coast of Zanzibar; and the sum of cowries thus paid does not exceed the value of a couple of dollars, or nine shillings sterling, for each captive. The captive is thenceforth the King's slave. Those who are not selected for employment and for sacrifice are sent down to the slave merchant. The slave merchant frequently anticipates the consignment and sells the goods on credit.... An export duty of 15 or 22s. 6d.

sterling is peid on each slave who is shipped . . . AN AFRICAN Sept. 8.

Ouestion for Labour From Professor Robert Skidelsky Sir. Amid the general acclamation which greeted Mr Kinnock's speech to the TUC conference. one point seems not to have been

noticed.
Mr Kinnock, as reported by your correspondent (September 3), called for "government with agreement. Shared objectives. Consensus". The Labour Party is committed by its constitution to the "common ownership" of "the means of production, distribution and exchange".
How does Mr Kinnock rec-

oncile his quest for consensus with his party's commitment to abolish the private enterprise system? Yours faithfully, ROBERT SKIDELSKY. Warwick University. Department of International Coventry. West Midlands.

Lainted revenue

September 5.

From Mrs P. K. Walker Sir. I wonder what my grandmother would have thought about free newspapers whose revenue depends on advertisements? 1 remember so well her instructions lu us as children in the thirties. delivered in a solemn tone of voice: "You can't huy that, it has been advertised". Yours faithfully. JEAN WALKER. The Bishop's House, Elv. Cambridgeshirc.

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location, a well presented and security-effective apartment block and a very, very high standard of fioish. And he is prepared to pay well for it."

Confidence in the central London prop-

erty market is still high as overseas

investors, and increasingly the British

buyer, continue to buy expensive flats for

long-term capital investment with the added attraction of a high-rental income

through company lets.

Over the past six months, top quality units in the right location, which

includes Regents Park, Belgravia and Kensington, have seen a capital appreciation of some 20 per cent following an average increase of 27 per

This summer, however, there has been

a downturn in the short-term lettings

market as Americans, who overall account for some 80 per cent of this

section of London's rental market, stayed at home because of security fears. In addition, the hoped-for surge of rental inquiries before to the Big Bang haso't as

Buyers seek security and

a high-standard finish

These two factors have caused a slight

evelling in the rental market but seems

plan purchasing is illustrated by the fact that Beverly House, a block of apart-

ments overlooking Regents Park, has only seven apartments unsold out of 66

which had a price range of £90,000 to

£590,000. Construction has just begun

and the homes will not be ready to live in

until November, 1987.
Says Linda Beaney, a partner of Hampton & Sons, the selling agents, Beverly House is attractive as an

investment not least because the only

financial commitment now is a 10 per

cent deposit - the balance on

not to have affected the sales side. Indeed, the cootinuing trend of off-

cent during 1985.

yet materialized.

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With good garage and off street parking, built about 1950, an easy to run 3 Bedrin house. Lee Stating Rm/Duran Area, Ket, Beth, Garden, Gas CAI, Freshold £170,000. Sen-day Vaswing 741 0072, Astron Secte & Day 602 8611. **DOCKLANDS**

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£275,000; one other two-bedroom unit st £330,000 and five three-bedroom units from £385,000 to £460,000 for the 999year leases. With the exception of the show flat, all have balconies and most have views over Regents Park. All are double-glazed, have fully-fitted kitchens, video cotry phones and there is

Despite the sky-high prices,

there's no shortage of buyers

for central London's smarter

homes, says Diana Wildman

The seven flats still available include

the fully-fitted, two-bedroom show flat at

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1

Prestige attracts the investors

an underground garage with security grille and access by lift to the entrance hall. Linda Beaney says they have been well thought out for letting, and long-term rents at today's value would be between £500-£600 a week for a threebedroom/three-bathroom unit.

Another factor which influences the international purchaser is the range of services, as the receot success of Richard Collins's Palace Court scheme in Bayswater illustrates.

By offering a businessman's service, including secretarial, telex and fax facilities, this mansion block of 25 flats, being marketed through joint agents Aylesford and Savills, has just eight unsold priced between £200,000 and £650,000 for the 125-year leases. Most of those already sold have either been let at an average of £800 a week or are used as company flats.

Bolebec House in Belgravia is the latest scheme to offer a full range of facilities geared to the businessman, including a laundry and valeting service and a cook. Domestic help and porterage can also be provided.

The building is a 1960s purpose-built block of 11 flats now undergoing total refurbishment and there are three modernized units for sale through joint agents Lassmans and WA Ellis. Each has one bedroom, a second bedroom/study, bathroom with whirl-pool bath and a double reception room

Beverly House, now under construction in Park Road, London NW1, has been designed with large balconies and terraces planned to overlook Regents Park. The scheme, being marketed by Hampton & Sons, illustrates the trend for off-plan purchasing — particularly by overseas investors. Most flats have been sold and completion is towards the end of 1987 with west-facing terrace. Priced at £395,000, £425,000 and £435,000 for the 125-year leases, the flats are fully carpeted, curtained and decorated.

The agents are also prepared to sell some of the unmodernized units and arrange to refurbish them completely to the purchaser's specification, within three months. These include a threebedroom/three-bathroom sixth floor penthouse which would cost £900,000 fully refurbished and a larger threebedroom flat, which was previously two units, priced at £910.000 once fully

Says Sheila Hyams of Lassmans: "I would expect the one/two-bedroom homes to short-let, say for a two-month period, for between £1,500 and £2,000 a

Phillips, Kay & Lewis rent, on average, more than 700 units a year with a total income of around £9 million for their

Some owners never even see their properties

clients. The units have a current capital value of £100 million. Many of their

clients are ex-pai investors.
Says director Harold Phillips: "Seventy per cent of our business is done by us on behalf of clients. The properties are bought, financed, furnished, managed, let and often resold without the client ever having seen them, so there is a real need for an understanding of both the rental market's peculiar requirements

and the ideal unit for capital growth."

His firm has noted a softening in demand for rented one and two-bedroom units. But there is a great demand for three and four-bedroom properties to rent and director Mr Gerald Kay believes one such is a threebedroom/two-bathroom second floor flat at 35, Onslow Gardens, SW7, priced at £260,000 for the 62-year lease.

Says Mr Kay: "The price reflects the fact that to achieve a rent of £550 a week some £30,000 needs to be spent on refurbishment."

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2

Cotswold dream built by Wren's man

Burford stands a historic house built in 1698 by Christopher Kempster, Sir Christopher Wren's master mason, who was responsible for work on St Paul's cathedral including the dome. At the rear of the house are the ancient quarries which provided much of the stone for the rebuilding of the City churches. The house was built on to an older The house was built on to an older edifice by Kempster, who was also responsible for many other buildings in Burford. The stone-built house, with stone-tiled roof, has four reception rooms and four bedrooms, with spacious attics. Adjoining it is e medieval barn and a three-bedroomed cottage. The nine-acre grounds also contain a granary converted to a studio. granary converted to a studio. The property is to be auctioned in Burford on September 25. Jackson-Stops and Staff of Chipping Campden and Cirencester expect more than £250,000. The Romsey office of Jackson and Jackson is selling Keepers Cottage, at Brook in the New Forest, a restored farmhouse dating from the mid-17th century. The cottage has five betrooms and four reception rooms, with outbuildings including stables and a thatched goat house, and stands in about 11 acres. The price is £330,000.

Old beamed barn

Beldam Laka House at Chobham, Surrey, is a re-sited and converted former timber-frame barn standing in 17 acres of park-like grounds, including two stream-fed lakes. This secluded stream-red takes. I his sectuded property, dating from the 16th century, has four bedrooms and a living area 52 feet by 20 feet which was the original barn, with fine beams and a central inglenook fireplace, and a massive mahagony table costing £10,000. The house has various outbuildings and a summer house. McCartney Estates of Odiham and Messenger May and Baverstock's Guildford office are seeking offers over £400,000.

Tucked away in London's Docklands is a medieval house built as part of a gatehouse to Bermondsey
Abbey, which was demolished during
the Reformation. Number 5, Grange
Walk, SE1, built between 1480 and 1540, has three bedrooms, two reception rooms — and a Norman wall in the cellar, Chestertons' Docklands office is asking £225,000 for this unusual property, close to the City.

Anyone for trout? ■ The White House, Donnington, Newbury, Berkshire, is a Grade II listed Georgian village house standing in about one acra, with a secluded walled garden leading down to the River Lambourn and 70 yards of single-bank trout fishing.

The house, dating from the 18th century, with later additions, has a reception half, drawing-room, dining-room and family room, four bedrooms, and a converted stable block adjoining, which has a bedroom and study. Built of brick under a slate roof, the house is within the Donnington Village conservation area, two miles from Newbury, and three miles from the M4. Knight Frank and Rutley's Hungerford office is asking £275,000.

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The Old Rectory at Saxtingham Nethergate, a village seven miles from Norwich, was built by Sir John Soane in 1784 for the Reverend John Gooch. It is one of the only two country houses designed by him still surviving in their original form. After buying the property, the present owner commissioned a restoration project which gained a Civic Trust award in 1971. Listed Grade II*, the house stands in grounds of nearly nine acres within a conservation area. It has a main hall, three reception rooms and a billiard room, with seven bedrooms, and a guest pavilion and staff cottage. The gardens have ponds and a lake, with an obelisk from a French chatean as a focal point. This fine country bouse, for which the plans and drawings are kept at the Soane Museum in London, is for sale at £400,000 through Smith-Woolley of Norwich

Racing certainties

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

"They're off" always signals the start of a borse race, but it seems equally appropriate for racing establishments at present. Suddenly, perhaps indicating the approaching end of the English flat racing classics this year (the St Leger is on Saturday), there is a positive race card of studs and training stables awaiting

interest from shrewd punters.

The favourite, at almost prohibitive odds, is the Warren Hill Stud, which combines one of the most - the estate agents say the most - beautiful homes at Newmarket, beadquarters of racing, with its own private and public stud farms. Owned by the owner-breeder, Captain Marcus Lemos, it is undonbtedly one of

the finest stud complexes in Europe.

Warren Hill, adjoining the Jockey
Club gallops, was founded nearly 60 years ago by the Earl of Durham, and its public stud has bred many classic winners, the most famous being Pebbles, winner of the 1,000 Guineas in 1984. The private stud, formed in 1968 when Captain Lemos acquired the property, stands in about 300 acres, and has 40 loose boxes and six staff cottages. The public stud has 69 loose boxes, a

manager's house and five staff cottages. Warren Hill House, built in the style of a French chateau, has four main reception rooms and five bedrooms, with an indoor swimming pool. The whole property is likely to attract interest from home and abroad, and Knight Frank and Rutley, in association with Christopher Stephenson International, are giving a guide price of more than £10 million.

Another fancied runner is the Swettenham Stud and Swettenham Hall, Swettenham Stud and Swettenham Hall, Congleton, Cheshire, part of the Swettenham Stud organization, which is being sold by Robert Sangster, who established it in 1968, and R.J.McAlpine, largely because their investment in the 2,300-acre establishment at Manton in Wiltshire has left it surplus to requirements.

Swettenham Hall is a Grade II listed

Swettenham Hall is a Grade II listed 18th-century house with four or five reception rooms, eight bedrooms, a detached cottage, swimming pool, cha-pel, trout pool and paddocks set in about 10 acres. The stud has a fine range of 17th-century buildings, 50 boxes, and 167 acres. In 1985 it won the Goffs Thoroughbred Breeders Award for winners bred there, achieving the best aggregate prize money in England.

Jackson-Stops and Staff's Chester office is asking more than £1 million for the whole property, or offers over £400,000 for the Hall and over £500,000

for the Stud. Geoffrey van Cutsem of Savills lays odds on Dullingham House, three miles from Newmarket, being one of four top quality country houses in the area.

Surrounded by 100 acres of parkland, the house was built in about 1700 and landscaped in 1799 by Humphrey Repton, and has three reception rooms and six bedrooms. There are two cottages and stabling and planning permission for buildings which could establish a stud. Savills' London and Cambridge offics expect more than £1 million for Dullingham House. By coincidence, a 50-acre block of stud land adjacent to Dullingham House is also for sale through the same agents.

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BEEDON Classic, Isled Georgian house Newbury 7, Md U13) 3, Polyndial to rusero/modernise. 2 rec. 4 beds. ball, garaging, outballdings. gardens. pad-docks. 7 acre. Guide £180,000 Dewestis Country House Department. Newbury (0,35) 38345. 100355 38395 109TTHWOODLY / SOROBIA SEATOUS 5 bed, 3 bath, cotonial All'in house, Easy access M4. 1175,000 Details 0734 251141

HOCKLANDS 2 bed, split level flat in Limetouse with view of Thames, of street car parking, 122 year leave \$69,950 one for quirk tale, 01 \$15 6070

Read hazard

BLOOMSERIET, WGL A bright South Eacing 5 Bed flat situated on the 6th floor of a well maintained on the 6th floor of 6th floor flat Jr Recept. 2 Balbs. Guest WC. Perter. 2 Balbs. Guest WC. Perter. Peatty for immediate orcupation. Outct. Sale. 5230,000. Bromplen Estalet 659 3033. DOCHLARDS. 2 bed River front Balscony. gardens, garage. Unreplaced American required investigation of the 6th floor of 6th floor outch floor. 2 double breds. Outbe recept. fully fixed New 210 1616 5019 or 09913 466.

HENDON NW4. Top floor flat in arrestor modern block. 2 double breds. Outbe recept. fully fixed New 210 1616 5655.

BLASSITION NT, Immac 2 bed 1st. BLASSIT O104/6555.

SS. MGTON N7. Immac 2 bed 1st
for fiel in gop res rd. Lee recos.
kil. 2 dole beds. smalt calcons comm of r 68.000 //b.
Stankio & Kent 359 0981.

Manna was to see constant 2 E110.000 February (Weel Keri). A selection of 3 Sed Missockets with Gdm & Picq in a mod comblev from E110.000. 130 yr lie ol + 75 1896 ff.

Gistivick W4 Casse river immerulate 2 befroom cottage Outs! location. Berry garden. E105.00 Tel ol 1.994 &178.

CONVEYANCING by luthy qualities in the control of the

Similard displayments in the Color of the Co GAPV LAWTING 229 5918
STURIG APTINT, BARNESURY TOP
IT LIGHT, Modern Inside, Period
outside, Fully equipped, grivpartiting 133,000,009 9881.
SERTYMOUND ROAD, Sup(CIRCT property, Shop, Jane
mund, 2-bertm Hal over Fridd
190,000 dotails 01-381-4733.

CHELSEA & KENSINGTON SW18. Bargain quick cale. 1st floor 2 bed flat. Recep. Din room kin Bain, and CCH. 87 yrs. C118-200. HOLMANS 01-370-0781. UnamoDERISED gdm flot. man-sion bik Brambaim Cdms. Hight, sparious. Poss 2 bed. 2 bailts. 2 precept et Onters around c150-000. Tel : 01 373 9271 £150-000. Tel : 01 373 9271 £150-000. Tel : 01 373 9271

CHELSEA SW10 Superb Freeholdhouse.
Modernised and let designed to make kaudous
family home. 2 recept. 4
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Uelity rn. 30 ft gdn.
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PROPERTIES:

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Delicateful 1 Band flat on N

WAPPING.

Gun Place.

and new fully furnished to 1 bedroom flat, 5 minut

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w/ends 01 994 1258.

AMMEL N2 O/looking canal. Prefty grd fir studio flat. hat Kul/dia.
Sunny gen D42,500,837 2999
812 house to let 3 hed. 2 rec. kit,
gdn. gch. str cond. 2750 pcm
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money vouchers up to 275 all our buyers & sellers. Details from Berbres.

WEST KENSINGTON Specious survey 3rd floor management. Totally referranced with large boungs, 3 large close bands, 1 surglet, but part and stated left forther room, officer, amples stronger species, chile glazzing, compain, original frequent.

Kings Road, minutes from Tube, Shops etc. 1st floor with Roof Petic. Excellent decor & Gas CH. 92 yrs lesse. £72,500. Aciand & Lensan 01-736 1368. 2140,000 FULHAM.

Exceptionally bright & specieus lower out for fat. Conveniently special in the most destrainer read of Britand Park. Excellent deconsists order 2 bedress, large copys, entermosphaining test, bettern, fully expensed left, entry phone, independent BAM, 87 yr less. 2135,886 one Nog family home. Mod with care and traspination, no expense spared. Many officetimes. Dile recay room. Kit/brask m. Driving room. 4. Obe beds. Bath. Cloakem. 6CH. Abarn. S-W tacing gin. Price: 2230,000. FAL. John Hollingsworth 01-736 6406.

For rapid extà à complete Tal: 9625-25978 REDCLEFFE Closes SWIG. Short lease. Specious 3rd fir swit level fat. 1 disle bed. recordon. MI dislerand bettern. Potential for roof herrace. Fally fur-nished. contents reputable. 21 market. 258.50. Tes

SORTH REPOSITION WIO Beautifully refurbished A bed family house, dole reces, [ff kirchen family rm. lex beh. s/lacing gen with superb view, Offers £155.000 for quick sale. Tel: 01 960 1339

SUFFICIAL AND PLACE W2. Splendid Victorian resuse in-moderniaed providing 11 rooms. Lichen, beitroom, spi-deres from and rear, 1 room let, 222,000 F/H. Ambony Hill & Co. 01-229 0072.

HOLLAND PARK, Superb garden II in a lined road. 2 bed, 1 rec. esp kit, bath, 93 yr ise, £95,000 one, Heycock & Ca: 584 6863.

direns GATE - Immunculate stu-dio with patio. Long lease, Low outgoings. 159,950 for quick sale. Tel : 01 881 0904

KENSBETTON WP. Besunkist spa-crous 5 room that with large South facing bay windows in a classical well kept victorian ter-race. 32 year issue. 5225,000. Other assuments in Mayfair. Knightsbridge and Hampsted to \$300,000. Linners Ltd: 01 602 8654. io CSOULINE.

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1007 HERSTERSTORI. Newly Converted interior designed fall 2
dole beds. 2 baths, sitting room.

Netf kicken, dinney area. Overtooking with access to parden.

201/2016/01/19 situated.

looking with access to should be sho

VERY LARGE SOUTH KENSINGTON.

Disease opportunity as analyse that the is a Victorian managem block at that, in a Victorian managem block at modern style to the cancelland of an American discist who ten third to comprise. Here, then the property of the cancelland of the comprise, then the property of the cancelland of the cancell

81-437 2222 Office Hes Weskileys or 81-437 2185 Even

CORNWALL GARDERS First floor between fat, with view over partiers, 2 bedrooms, 1 with an sale shower, 8 bedrooms, 1 with an sale shower, 8 bedrooms, 60 gest dreamy room, Mod F/F bedroom. To include carbones and carpones, 65th Conventions Tube. Long lease, reduced for early completion.

EY67,500. Tel: 6732 75257

KENSINGTON COURT, W8 arge 2nd floor flet require moderninetion. Rec Bods, Beth, Kh/Bresida Closics, 32 years. £130,000

Chesterfield & Co

HAMPSTEAD & HIGHGATE Sturt & Tivendale

Aurt & Trvendale
Aure opportunity in acquire a debriguested semi-det. Victorian res
in prime location with extremely
spacious accord in extremely
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and retaining period subtres.
There is an extensive garden with
open aspect. 5 bads, 2 baths,
elegant draw room, doining roben,
seposing ball, lot. cloakers, pusties with 2 beds, femp room, lot
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MEST MAMPETEAD OR MIT Lane. £140,000 buts you an architectually designed 3 Bed House with hat beth & Kil + 12 from with a view & sumcaled back yard. Tel: 01-794-2620

HARTSTEAD CARDEN, SNe. / Bed semi del house. 28º tra-lounge. Kit/Bidst. sues closistm. eoch /Schng gdz & Ca race 11 44,960. OI-863-6086

HAMPSTEAD NWS Superb on bed g/i flet. Specous reception filted kit, beth. contain goth OSP. C/C/M. 93 year leass £72,500. Tel: 01 455 1259 W. HAMPSTEAD NWG. Pretty Victorian Camily house, Many original testures. 3 beds. 26 ft thru locange, dm rm. set usell stocked garded. LIEZ 000. Tel: 01-794 3422. OI 794 3279
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Write to P.S. Box 174, Landon B6 498 for appointment to view. SOUTH OF THE THAMES

Superb & substantial mid Vit. Sean-D his years from Cophern Common with lovely 100° 6ds. 5 Beds. Dressing Part. 2 Baths (nr. Hester Schot, Harry's R. 20° Recs., 18° Oring, 40° Open plan (U/Fanity Part. Little Chailes, GCL original Part. 2 Baths (nr. 20° Part. 2 Baths) Part. Little Chailes, GCL original Part. 2 Baths (nr. 2 Baths) Part. 2 Baths (GCL original Part. 2 B BARMARD MARCUS 81-728 5932

SOUTHFIELDS SW18 Charming compact Edwardist buse in rapidly appreciating district. Glood transport, quiet steation. Excellent cond. Originators, 3 beds, 2 recs., elect. Front & repr gdns. £36,800 fb.

SW8. Absolutely gargeous 1 bedroom lawsy fist evaluable, with pen-oramic view of river. \$129,000

For visually plants cell Jackson Property Services an 01-928 2406 9 and - 7 per 24701 E275 E WOOK.

WEST PUTNET, Specious del Ok Manss in presidents read. Can servalion area, é beds. 3 recess kil/breakist, atility mt. 3 bailes closic cetar, GCH, Smail webs ing gds. Gge and et at parking £316,000 FH. Ol 788 4079 SOUTHFIFT CHEP SWIE.

Grad floor flat. 1/2 beds. 1/2 recol. refurbashed to high standard. own parten. CCI. Of Stantistics. Loop lesses. £49,960.

Tataphone 01-870 4966.

PWII. Close Common. Med sep-ny lefraced town bouse in good det order. 3 beds. 2 recess, tulli-by rm. large iditation feading only garden, GCH. Carage \$36,000, 01 871 2785 THE GLEROLDES CORY MISC TO version pieci-a-terre 4 mins from Tube. Sep K. B. C. 1.950 1/Hold. 01 948-1587 after 7 pm A bed. 5 rec. MI/bKSL clk. bath Gan and garage. £185.000. 876 9070 or \$73 3928.

Superto 2 bed futby mod fi £49,000, 01 635 9770 E49.000, 01 635 9770

ROCKARITTON VALE, SW15 21AGENT 4 BAC SW15/11 121AGENT 4 BAC SW15/11 121BACK GAN 500-600, Front GAN
COLSO, 1125-750 Freehold
O1 675 1696 TT.

BACKES 5W13 (CASTELMAN)
SOCIOUS SW1 1007 DEL, recepdouble borroom. Balfdaings. hee with 45' odn. £14. Soamer & Co 351 0077. Source & Co 351 OTT.

CLAPHAR OLD TOWN. Immacolate fishy modernised 5 bed
town Iss. 2 bath, 11 encuring
conservatory. Inted 16. 601 sm
(250,000 ono. Tet 622 8569.

WARDSWORTS COMM. Superimodernised Vic house. Quiet
with Carden. 4 Lyc Bets. 2
Hope Saths. 27 Date Recep. 20
KU/Dising Rm. 1147.800.
F/H. 01.561 6977 CD.

CREENWEAS Corvision Intrace
house. 4 bets. 2 baths. 2 recortions. idiction + 5/G basement
flat, pretty saries. 14 perit &
station. 1220,000. 691 2133. Spacious first loor flat, recent double bedroom. hall/daining. hikkens & baltroom, best view in London. £79,960. Call Sue Lock on 01 748 1609 eve. BLACKHEATH strider flat. Immer. Courtvard, balto. CC-L. 10/8267. 2 beds. leunge. large beith. historien. mility room, many obser extras. £65,500 coo. 01,856 8351 anytime.

CHARGETON GVAL: s/c 1st floor matsonette south facting, 2 beds. 2 revs. sph. 16 68. kerrace car-sers, small quiet Georgian conservation square, 89 year lease, Casy parking, 2 mins O'val Und. 15 mins Gly /W End. X97,000, 01-682 0122

goncarous enove LANE, SES.
Beauting Georgian lettraced her
with very pretty & imagnative
littchen extension. Thoroughly
modernised with many pristant
features. Date reces prin. fabo-cieus el/bitast. Ist fir
drawny/master bed. 3 further
brits. beith. WC littlet - bad &
beth. uthity. cellur. designitul
60' west gdn. paraev. 2185.000
Morpan Ottile 01-720 5361 Prestigious des etopement. Se-cured grounds: elec suste pate mgs. Vide emby. Surrounded by heatstand. Superb individ-ust internor densin. Carpets, curlairs. Hotel Ritings inc. 3 bots. ensuits 2nd bern. roestors. Ilving rm. lovenge din-ing res. magge, theyen sale.

CLAPHAN COMMON SWII A: Tracture fully Mod 3 bed house, pritty garden, quiet road, £108,500, Must be seen. Tel: 01 350 0546 eves. WHELLINGH COMMON Mod 2 (b) bed, ist fir hat, sit far trac-with out. First state forcallon, with out. First state for the £10,000, 01 947 7464.

TREATHAM, SW2. Edwardian dble fronked s/d house. (bedfms. 4 reception rms. 100 rear gan. Filiat £170,000 ono Volker & Volker 01 761 6223

(Digities TON Redecorated 4 bet Town House to Division Bet ava. CH. carpets, garden, sa rege. E130,000 Alan Franc 587 1004 667 1008
PUTHET PLAT 2 bed, 1 rm. bit/
brasi, bath, delej. CCSI, 40° priv
sens, bath, delej. CCSI, 40° priv
sens, bath, delej. CCSI, 40° priv
sens, 1278 red, for test sale/
cest, 839 9040/ 971 3673.
STELATHARE MARKETER Commonprocess, 3 balin, 6 beds, lee
sardes. Comment city.
L180.000 Tvit0i-577-1028

E173,000 Details 0734 693161 BRAY ON THAMES - 16th C listed cut. Exposed beams, 2 bed. Lux Lit Close to BR. Pad 25 mins, M4 2 ng E76,000, 0628 71265 Continued on next page

PROPERTY BUYERS' GUIDE

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

SAVILLS

WILTSHIRE

About 107 ACRES

Calne Chippenham 8 miles, London/Paddington 58 minutes, Swindon 16 miles, London 84 miles. Classic Georgian house with garden sloping down to the River Marden surrounded by paddocks and parkland at the foot of the

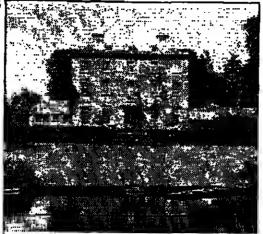
Lot 1 — Main House, hall, 4 reception rooms, conservatory, 8 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms. Cellars. Gascentral heating.

Coach house, stables, annexe (with outline planning

consent for conversion to a staff flat). Gardens. In mile of trout fishing. Lot 2 — Fisherman's Cottage, 3 bedrooms.

About 41/2 acres. Gardens, large paddock. Trout fishing.

Joint Agents: TIM BATES, 94 High Street, Hungerford, Berkshire RG17 0NB. Tel: (0488)8436. SAVILLS, Rolfes House, 60 Millford Street, Salisbury, Wilsshire SP1 2BP, Tel: (0722) 20422 & SAVILLS, London



SUFFOLK

Newmarket Newmarket 3 miles, M11 13 miles, Audley End Station 17½ miles. London 67 miles. Delightful Queen Anne house, close to Newmarket, overlooking beautiful parkland and ideal for owner-breeders private stud. Hall, 3 reception rooms, 4 principal bedroom suites, 2 further bedrooms, further bathroom, 4 further rooms. Oil central heating.

About 103 ACRES

About 53 ACRES

2 cottages. Stabling. Garaging. Farm buildings. Planning consent for stud manager's house and range of boxes. Planning consent for substantial new ancilliary house. 70 acres of parkland. SAVILLS, St. Mary's House, 47 High Street, Trumpington, Cambridge CB2 2HZ, Tel: (0223) 844371. SAVILLS, London.

Newmarker 3 miles, M11-13 miles, Audley End Station 17½ miles, London 67 miles,

Newly created stud farm with first class buildings and planning consent for a stud groom's house.

2 American barns comprising 28 boxes

Planning consent for a bungalow.

Post and rail paddocks.

SUFFOLK

Newmarket

Durch barn.

Office.

KENT — Plaxtol

Sevenoaks Seation to miles, Cannon Street/Charing Cross 1/2 hour, M20 4 miles, Fine Queen Anne house with beautiful grounds and views

on the edge of this popular village Galleried half, 3 reception rooms, playroom, kitchen, master bedroom suite, guest bedroom suite, further 3 bedrooms and

2 bathrooms, 3/4 secondary bedrooms. Oil central heating. 3/4 bedroom cottage, period barn, hard tenniscourt, swimming pool, garden, pasture and woodland. SAVILLS, London.

BERKSHIRE

About 17 ACRES Bradfield 2 miles, Heathrow Airport 32 miles, M4 access 5 miles.

Imposing country house set in secluded wooded grounds and within easy reach of central London.

Hall, 3 reception rooms, study, billiard room, 4 bedroom suites, 4 further bedrooms and bathroom. Oil-fired central heating.

Cottage, Outbuildings, Hard tennis court, Swimming pool, Paddocks, SAVILLS, London.

SAVILLS, St Mary's House, 47 High Strees, Trumpington, Cambridge CB2 2HZ. Tel: (0223) 844371. SAVILLS, London.

20 Grosvenor Hill, Berkeley Square, Loodon W1X 0HQ

01-4998644

About 431/2 ACRES

FOR SALE BY AUCTION - Golden Acres, 25, Clevedon Road, Tickenham, Clevedon, Avos.

A superior modern detected house standing well back from the road in a comforty position with views to the Mendage, 2 apecious racoptions, Notice with a bedroom Ballmoon Double genoge, Formal gradiers. The property of present as a productive fruit form amounting in all 60 9% acres. Auction The aday 16 October 1986 of 7 pm (profess pre-plotted) yeally all of the contractions of the property Estate Salesrooms, 64, Queens Road, Clifton, Bristol. Clifton, Bristol. Tel: (0272) 290731.

BATH

Unique opportunity to acquire fisted Georgian 3 story town houses. City centre, full restoration under architectural supervision, central heating fully equipped, carpeted throughout, on street parking. Price guide £90,000 to £100,000 0749 812380 (After hours).

STRUTT & PARKER

BERKSHIRE

Newbury 5 miles. M4 Junction 132 miles. London 60 miles. Paddington 35 minutes. An elegant Queen Anne house with well proportioned rooms and large mature

Walled garden.
Reception Hall, 3 Reception Rooms,
Kitchen, Conservatory, Master suite, 6 fur-ther Bedrooms, 2 further Bathrooms and 2 Shower rooms. Price Guide £325.000

Also available as separate Lots:

18th century village house - 2 Reception Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Garden with tennis court. Price guide:

Attractive cottage recently modernised - 2 Reception Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom. Pretty garden. Price guide: £125,000.

For Sale by Auction on 23rd October 1986 (unless previously sold).

Strutt & Parker Newbury Office, 5 North-brook Street. Tel: (0535) 34763. (Ref: 14AB/118).

BERKSHIRE

Newbury 5 miles. M4 Junction 139 miles. Paddington 55 minutes.

A fine and well proportioned grade II listed late Georgian Rectory.

4 Reception Rooms, oak fitted Kitchen, Breakfast Room, 5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms (one en suite). Lovely garden, grounds and Paddock with views over the Glebe. Separate annexe. About 2 Acres.

Newbury Office: 55 Northbrook Street. Tel: (0635) 34763.

(Ref 14AA 126)

01-629 7282



CHESHIRE Manchester 21 miles. M66 miles. By Direction of R. J. McAlpine Esq. and R. E. Sangster Esq. Swettenham Hall and Swettenham Stud, Congleton.

State, Congletion.

Smattenham Hall, An 18th century Country House beautifully appointed with hall, 4 entertaining rooms, kitchen, playroom, 8/10 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms.

Swimming Pool. Cottage. Chapel. Lawned gardens. Trout pool and paddocks fronting the River Dane. About 10 acres. Smattenham Stud. Part of the world famous Swettenham Stud. Part of the world famous Swettenham Stud. Organisation, 167 acres railed paddocks and pastures. 50 boxes. Manager's Flat. 2 bungalows.

For sale as a whole as in 2 lose. Peri. 1891 For sale as a whole or in 2 lots. Ref: 1801. Apply: Jackson-Stops & Staff, 25 Nicholas Street, Chester CH1 ZNZ. Telephone: (0244) 28361.

LAND/INVEST Norfolk

A rare opportunity to invest in ' England's green and pleasant land'. A portfolio of agricul-tural properties for sale by auction, including part of walled park with old pavillion (planning possibility). 20 lots, some with river frontage. Acreages 5 - 125. Full details from:

Irelands Hall & Palmer 2 UPPER KING STREET, NORWICH NR3 1HD Tel: Norwich (0603) 610271.

SCOUCH



Lane Fox & Partners

HAMPSHIRE - 403 ACRES Alton 2 miles, Ordham 8 miles, Basinostoka 10 miles, London 48 miles AN EXCEPTIONAL COUNTRY ESTATE Standing in a totally unspoilt rural position Fine Georgian Family House - very well maintained 4 Reception Rooms, 6/7 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms. 7 Attractive Cottages

Excellent Outbuildings. Extensive Farmbuildings. Valuable and productive Arable and Stock Land FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS Joint Agents: Weller Eggar Farm Agency, Farmham Tel: 0252 718221. Lane Fox & Part-ners with Rylands Tel: 01-499 4785

HAMPSHIRE - NR HARTLEY WINTHEY Winchfield Station 1 mile, M3 Motorway 3 miles. Basingstoke 10 miles, London 40 miles AN EXCELLENT FAMILY HOUSE

Conveniently arranged and well maintained, delightuily situated on edge of viltage 3 Reception Rooms, Playroom, fully fitted Kitchen/Breakfas Room, 5/6 Bedrooms, Dressing Room, 2 Bathrooms Attractive Garden and Terrace Heated Swimming Pool

About 1 Acre Lendon Office: 01-499 4785

GLOUCESTERSHIRE - 25 ACRES Circucester 15 miles, Cheltenham 8 miles, Andoversford 2 miles, M5 9 miles AN EXCEPTIONAL LISTED GEORGIAN HOUSE in a superb rural position 3/4 Reception Rooms, Garden Room, 6 Bedrooms, 2 Secondary Bedrooms, 4 Bathrooms

New Swimming Pool. Sauna. Hard Tennis Court. Stabling. Outbuildings. Paddocks. 3 Bedroom Cottage. About 25 Acres

Cirescester Office: 0285 3101 GLOUCESTERSHIRE - CIRENCESTER

Town Centre 1 mile, Swindon 15 miles, Cheltenham 18 miles. M4 & M5 25 minutes drive ATTRACTIVE GEORGIAN FARMHOUSE WITH 7 ACRES Unspoilt setting on the edge of the Town 3 Reception Rooms, 5 Bedrooms, 5 Attic Rooms.

Traditionasi Cotswold stone buildings including a stone barn, Garden, Orchard. Paddock.

Jeint Agents: Cooke & Arkwright, Hereford (0432) 267213. Lane Fox & Partners with Rylands, Cirencester 8285 3181

GLOUCESTERSHIRE - NR TETBURY Tethury 3 miles, Circencester 9 miles, Kemble Station 9 miles IMMACULATE LISTED COTSWOLD HOUSE 3 Reception Rooms, Playroom, 5 Principal Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, 3 Secondary Bedrooms, Shower Room, Oil Central Heating.

Outbuildings. Garden and Grounds with Mill Stream. About 1 Acre Also available: 3 Bedroom Cottage

Cirencester Office: 8285 3101. **HEREFORDSHIRE - 33 ACRES** Ross on Wye 3 miles, Hereford 13 miles, Gloucester 16 miles, M50 2 miles

DELIGHTFUL REGENCY HOUSE WITH 16th CENTURY WING In a very private situation 4 Reception Rooms, 7 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms,

Cottage. Attractive Garden, Tennis Court. Garaging. Barn with planning permission. Lodge. About 33 Acres in all. As a whole or in 3 Lots.

Cirencester Office: 0285 3101.

with Rylands

HAMPSHIRE - NB STRATFIELO SAYE Hartley Wintney 21/2 miles, Basingstoke 8 miles, Reading 9 miles, London 45 miles AN EXCELLENT FAMILY HOUSE Set in delightful mature grounds adjoining open farmland 3 Reception Rooms, Study, modern Kitchen/Breaklast Room, 5 Bedrooms, Dressing Room, 2 Bathrooms, Sauna/Shower

Oil fired central heating Good Garaging, Stabling & Staff Flat. Antractive Garden, Heater Swimming Pool, Hard Tennis Court, 3 Paddocks. About 10 Acres

Lendon Office: 01-499 4785

BECKINGHAMSHIRE - NR TRING Tring 4 miles. Wendover 4 miles. Amersham 6 miles, London 33 miles A MOST ATTRACTIVE SMALL PERIOD HOUSE With an exceptional mature garden well situated on the edge of a delightful Chiltern Village 3 Reception Rooms, Conservatory 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms. Oil fired central heating Dutstanding Garden, Garaging, ABOUT 14 ACRES

Londen Office: 01-499 4785

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Cirencester 5 mdes, Cheltenham 10 miles AN IMPOSING COTSWOLD HOUSE In a magnificent position with far reaching views across a valley

4 Reception Rooms, 8 Bedrooms (2 suites), 4 Bathrooms. Garaging. Stabling. Excellent Cottage. About 14 acres

Cirencester Office: 0285 3101

GLOUCESTERSHIRE - ABOUT 26 ACRES Cirencester 14 miles, Glaucester 14 miles, M5 Motorway 8 miles

A DELIGHTFUL PERIOD PROPERTY Quietly situated in glorious open countryside In need of some modernisation.

2 Reception Rooms, 6 Bedrooms, Bathroom. Adjoining Cottage: 2 Reception Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom,

Outbuildings. Garaging. Gardens. 4 Excellent Paddocks, Pond. Woodland. **ABOUT 26 ACRES** Cirencester Office: 8285 3101

GLOUCESTERSKIRE - WITHINGTON

Cheltenham 7 miles, Cirencester 9 miles CHARMING PERIOD VILLAGE HOUSE 3 Reception Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, Dressing Room, Bathroom. Garage, Secluded Garden,

ABOUT 14 ACRE FOR SALE BY AUCTION (Unless previously sold)

Cirencester Office: 0285 3101

NORTH OXFORDSHIRE Bloester 4 miles, London 64 miles

AN EARLY EIGHTEENTH CENTURY VILLAGE HOUSE
With many delightful period features now in need of complete renovation Hall & 3 Ground Floor Rooms (one 51ft long) 7 Rooms on the First Floor 3 ferther Rooms on the Second Floor

ABOUT 1/2 ACRE FOR SALE BY AUCTION - 2nd October 1986 Barbury Office: 0295 710592

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At Midland, we've plenty of funds and they're available mortgages, and we'll give you now. We won't keep you hang- a mortgage certificate to ing around for a mortgage. Our rate is currently 11.0% (APR 11.5%), whatever the size of your mortgage. Call in to your local branch, and you'll get a decision within a couple

of days. We also lend up to 90% of valuation, and up to three times your income (or double joint applicants' combined income). And you don't even have to be a Midland customer.

We offer the same rate for MIDLAND **MORTGAGES** From the Listening Bank

* Midland Rank plc 1986

Nr PANGBOURNE

Superb Period Mit House, 2 acres of grounds, divided by River Pang, Panelled drawing room, daining room, sitting room, 2 kitchens, 3 bed suites, 4/5 further beds, 3 further baths. Staff flet. 4-car garage.

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Science report

Otters back in Welsh rivers

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent Otters are making a small The Wind in the Willows was creatures like the peregrine

an otter, but it is years since one of the animals has been

found on the stretch of the Thames which Grahame used

The otter is thought to be extinct or virtually so along the whole of the Thames and

all of its tributaries. But

farther to the west, in the

country once hanted by the

Border Counties Otterhounds.

there are more otters on some

rivers than there were eight

The compilers of the Welsh

survey, who spent months searching more than 1,000 sites on Welsh rivers for signs

of otters, found that an in-

crease in numbers of the

animals often went hand-in-

hand with growth in numbers

as a setting for the book.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 9: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President. The Missions to Seamen, was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs at a Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Rear-Admiral Andrew Miller (the late Administration Secretary of The Missions to Seamen) which was held at St Michael Paternoster Royal,

CLARENCE HOUSE September 9: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning opened Pollok Leisure Centre. Glasgow. Sharpness.
In the afternoon Her Majesty October 1.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N. Prior and Miss A. Radzinowicz and Miss A. Radzinowicz
The engagement is announced between Neil, son in Mr and Mrs E.G. Prior, of Bishopstone, Salisbury, and Ann, daughter of Sir Leon Radzinowicz, in Philadelphia, United States, and Lady (Mary Anne) Radzinowicz, of Ballyvaughan, Republic of Ireland.

Captain T.J.O. Carmichael and Miss E.J. Stuart

and Miss E.J. Stuart
The engagement is announced between Timothy Carmichael, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment), middle son of Mr and Mrs D.G.O. Carmichael, of Boxted, Culchester, Essex, and Elspeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Stuart, of Woodlands, Milngavic, Glasgow.

Colonel G.J. Rawlins and Miss M.A. Ravenscroft

The engagement is announced between Gordon Rawlins, OBE. of London. SW4, and Margaret (Meg), daughter of Mr and Mrs James Ravenscroft, of Bearsted,

Mr I. Rushbrook and Miss A.J. Macey

The engagement is announced between lain, eldest son of Mr and Mrs T.E. Rushbrook, of Horton Heath, Hampshire, and Anna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.G. Macey, of Winchester. visited the Burrell Collection in !

Queen Elizabeth The Oueen Mother subsequently launched the P & O Cruiseferry, MV Norsea, at Govan Shipbuilders

Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Mrs Patrick Campbell-Pres-ion and Sir Alastair Aird were in

KENSINGTON PALACE September 9: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Australian Corps of Transport, this afternoon received Major Bradley Keating, Captain George Friend and Pipe Major Gordon Body.

Princess Anne will open the new unit of L and K Fertilisers in arpness, Glaucestershire, on

Mr A.P.W. Daw and Miss S.C.M. Porter

and Miss V.J.P. Waind

Mr N. Paterson and Miss J.J.V. Cooke

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of Mr W.M. Paterson and Mrs G. Mathews, of Frilford Heath, Oxford, and Joanna, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs John Cooke, of Cornwall, formerly of Oxford.

The engagement is appounced

The engagement is announced between Andrew Paul William,

Mr R.P. Dowding and Miss A.J. Boden Mr N.H. Carter and Mrs R.J.F. Chapman

The engagement is announced between Roger, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.H. Dowding, of St. Mary's Road, Benfleet, Essex, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.S. Boden, nf Arthur Dand Missidades. The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of the late Donald Carter and of Mrs Katharine Carter, nf Farnham, Surrey, and Rose, twin daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs David Ellerton, of 27 Carmalt Gardens, SW15. Road, Wimbledon, SW19.

Dr A.R. Havers and Miss E.B. Pugh

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs W.P. Havers, of Milford Haven, Dyfed, and Bronwen, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Pugh, of Rn wlands, Castle,

Marriage

son of Major and Mrs A.F. Daw, nf Bayswater, London, W2, and Sara Catherine Mary, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs G.J. Porter, of Milton Keynes, Sir Christopher Waterlow, Bt, and Miss S-A. Bitten The marriage took place on Saturday, September 6, at the Church of Our Lady, Help of Christians, Mottingham, between Sir Christopher Waterlow, Bt. only son of the late Mr and Mrs Rupert Waterlow and stepson of Lady Norrington, of Grenville and the late Sir Arthur Norrington, of Grenville Manor between Arthur Vernour, elder son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Marment, of Llandaff, Cardiff, and Vanessa Jane Penelope, nnly daughter of Mr and Mrs John Waind, of Doncaster, of Grenville Manor, Haddenham, Buckinghamshire, and Miss Sally-Ann Bitten, only

daughter of Mr and Mrs Mau-rice Bitten, of Abbey Wood, London, SE2. Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Father Arthur McCormack. The reception was held at the Marlow Rooms, Sideup, and the

honeymoon is being spent in California, United States.

A memorial service for Mr Clifford Mollison will be held at St Paul's, Covent Garden, at noon today.

Birthdays today Mr Thomas Allen, 42; Mrs Beryl Mr I nomas Allen. 42; Mrs Beryl Cook. 60; Major-General Sir Maurice Dowse, 87; the Earl of Enniskillen, 68; Mr John Entwistle, 42; Miss Judy Geeson, 38; Professor C.H.M.J. Gilles, 65; Mr David Hamilton, 47; Mr Niall Macdermot, QC, 70; Mr Justice Nolan, 58; Lord O'Neill of the Maine, 72; Mr Arnold Palmer, 57; General Sir the population of wild offers has stopped falling. Earlier investigations suggested that there were few safe havens for Arnold Palmer, 57; General Sir Antony Read, 73; Sir Peter Reynolds, 57; Dame Betty Rid-

the animals away from the remotest Scottish isles. The nearer 2 river is to the ley, 77; Sir Norman Skelhorn, QC. 77; Sir Rupert Speir, 76; Miss Gwen Watford, 59; Profes-sor Carel Weight, 78; Sir Gra-ham Wilson, 91. heart of industrial England or to the crowded south, the less likely it is to shelter otters. One of the cast of animals in of other large wild flesh-eating

Luncheon

HM Government Viscount Whitelaw, CH, was bost at a tuncheon held yes-terday at I Carton Gardens in honour of the Egyptian Prime Minister.

comeback on a few Welsh

rivers, according to the latest source published by the Vin-cent Wildlife Trust. The ev-idence, based on sightings of droppings and tracks in the mnd, will excite naturalists

even though the improvement

The Weish survey gives almost the first clear indica-

tion for years that there is any

part of inland Britain where

in numbers is small.

Christening

The infant son of the Hon Anthony and Mrs Russell was christened William Odo Alexander by the Rev Dr Christopher Dent on Saturday in the Chapel, Leeds Castle, Kent. The God-parents are Mr William Christie, Mr Anatoly Davidov, Mr Richard Starkey (for whom the Hon David Russell stood proxy), the Hon Mrs Nicholas Howard, Mrs Eric Clapton, Mrs Robin Gibb, and Miss Isabel Goldsmith.

Memorial service

Rear-Admiral A.J. Miller Princess Anne, President of the Missions to Seamen, was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Rear-Admiral A.J. Miller held yes-terday at the Church of St Michael, Paternoster Royal, EC4. The Rev G. Jones uffici-ated, assisted by the Rev C. Collison. Captain L.H.
Oliphante read the lesson and
Canon W.J.D. Down, GeneralSecretary of the Missions to

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memorian

MARRIAGES

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ctc on Court and Social Page 25 a line + 15% VAT. Court and Social Page aunooccments tan not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-022 9953 (after 10.30am), or send to: 1 Pennington Street, Louise ET 9XK.

Picase allow at least 48 hours before publication.

herk good, and not exit, that ye may then and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you. Amos 8, 14

BINDLOSS-TOON - On 5th September. In Leicester, to Lucy and Robert, a daughter, Frances Victoria.

BOYCUTT - On September 7th, at The Royal Free Hospital, London, to Michelie and Peter, a son, James Warwick, a brother for Royalind.

BROWN - On September 6th, at Mount Ah ernia, Childront, in Parnela and Stephen, a daughter, Gabrielia Louisa.

CANNON - On September 7th, to

CANNON On September 7th, to Shelagh three Tranes and Stuart, a son, Edward Jonathan Goeffrey, brother for Charles and Andrew, who sadly fixed for one day who saily ace for one day.

COLE - On September 8th, to Singapore, to Jill thee Dawson) and James, a daughter, Jessica Alice.

DEAME - On Avgust 27th, at Queen Charlone's Hospital, to Karen thee Wallacet and Geoffrey, a daughter, Kirsteen Lorna, a sister for Emma and Zoe.

and Zoc.

DE STACPOOLE - On September 6th.
1980. at Galway Regional Hospital.
to Anne and Richard. a daughter.
EAGAR Kate, on September 4, 1986 to
Clunic ince Keenkeyside) and David
(Kimt at Birmingham MH.

ikimi al Birmingham MH.
EUCLES On September 7. at BMH
Munster to Fiona inte Bates! and
Dan id. a daughter. Sophie Charlotte.
GANT On September 6th, at Princess
Mary's RAF Hospital. Halton. to
Jane Ince Milnej and Ian, a son (William Norman). a brother for
Jennifer.

Sarah.

GRACIE - On 8th September, to
Amelia Inee Bowyer-Smyth) and
James, a son. Luke.

MAMFTON - On August 28th, at St.
Thomas' Hospital, to Marton (née
Melvini and Marcus, a son. Jonathan
Benedict Melvin.

Benedict Metvin.

KERR - On 4th September, to Serena

Thee Vernon) and Philip, a son,
William Roger Bouttoee. KLEAN - On September 9th, at St Teresa's, Wimbledon, to Patricia and Christopher, a daughter, Susannah

Christopher, a daughter, Susahman 20c, a sister to Jolyon. MILLER MUNDY - On September 7th. 1986, at St Mary's Hospitan, New-port, Isle of Wight, to Miranda (the Bellville) and Mark, a daughter.

Belivillei and Mark. a daughter.

MORGAN On 7th September, to Care ince Egan) and Charles. a daughter. Catherine Mary.

O'RELLY On September 7th to Julia and Martyn. a daughter. Lillian Carolline, a sister for Jessca.

POTTS On Tuesday, 9th September 1986, at Clos. Royal Hospital, safety delivered to Anthony and Isobel, a daughter, Sarah Nichole.

PURKIS - On September 8th. at Pernbury Hospital, to Charlotte tiese Carnegee and Richard, a daughter. Annabel Diana.

SEBASTIAN On September 2nd, to Alexandra user Grannerii and Authory, a daughter, Anna Stefania SMITH - On September 9th, to Fiona

gans station. a 900.
TUSENDHAT - On September 8th. to
Blandine and Michael. a 900. Herry.
a brother to Charles. Thomas and
Gregory.

WOOD - On September 8th. In Bramer-ton, USA, to Joanne (nie Little) and Eric, a daughter, Tillany Ray, a sister for William and Thomas.

CUTTS, Fred Harder - On September 3rd, 1986, in Atlanta, USA, Husband of Trudy and father of Sydney, Charles and John, son of Wilma Cutts, A Memorial Service was held on September 5th, at All Sains, Atlanta.

FRAMER: CAMPBELL. The marriage took place on September 6th, 1986, at St. Martin's, Epsons, between David Wescott, edier son of Mr and Mrs W. W. Finner, and Evetyn Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs C A Campbell, of Epsons, Surrey, A Campbell, of Epsum, Surrey,
LE POER POWER; COUR. The marriage took place on August 16th, in
the Church of Our Lady and the English Martyrs, Cambridge, between
Doralnic le Poer Power and Judy
Cook (formerly Simmons), bir James
Wilson was the best man and Mrs
Allson Paice the matron-of-honour;
Mr Daniel Simmons, with Miss Carol
Kenney and Mr Otiver Simmons,
with Miss Natacha Whith, attended
the bride. A reception was held at
Orchard Street, Cambridge.

ACDONALD : CRAY Leonards Church, Ayr. on Friday, 5th September, 1986, by Rev. C. Saunders, Alistair Lanton, eider son of Li. Col. and Mrs R. P. MacDonald, Puirossie. Rosenount. Blairpowrist O Catriona Burns B.Sc., younger daughter of Mrs E. Crawford. 7 Longlands Park. Ayr and the late Mr David Crawford, Lynnburst Hotel, Johnstone.

MACHIN : LUDMAN - The marriage took place on September 6th, 1986, at St Oswald's Church, Durhum City, between Nigel Shuart, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Derick Machin and Katherine Elizabeth, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Clifford Ludman of Durham City.

WOODLEY: VINGO - On September 6th. Quentin Nash Woodley, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R J Woodley of Northwood. Middlesex th Carol Lucinda Virgo, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G V Virgo of Whitstable.

DEATHS

ANDERSON - On September 9th, 1986, at home, Helen Veronica, wife of Sir Kenneth Anderson KBE. CB. She wished her body to be offered for medical purposes and to be cremated without ceremonty. Please no letters. Donations, if desired, to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, PO Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields. WC2A 3PX.

3PX.
ATKINSON - On 6th September. 1986.
Peter William, dearly beloved husband of Laura, and father of Tony.
after a long 8mess. Funeral at
Randalls Park Crematorium on 12m
September at 4.30pm. Donations to
The Multiple Scienosis Society.

BOND-SHITH - After a short liness in Hinchinghrooke Hospital. Huntingdom, William Philip, Beloved brother of Max Bond-Smith, and long term friend of Clive Huckle and mamy years cashier at Barclay's Bank. St. Neols. Huntinodon, Funeral Service at Cambridge City Crematorium, Friday. 12th September at 2.50pm. Flowers may be sent to Dennis Easion Funeral Service, The Lodge.

BOOCOCK. On September 8th, 1986.

Broad Less. St Ives. Cambs.

BOCCOCK: On September 8th, 1986, suddenly but peacefully to hospital. Audrey de Maine Boocock thee Whinfield. of High Croft, Hale. Cheshire Beloved wife of Brian, much loved mother of Beveriey and Murray and devoted sister to Hillary and family. Funeral Service at the Mainchester Cremotorium, on Friday, September 12th, at 3,45 pm. Flowers if wished and enquiries in Messrs John G Ashton & Co. Church St. Altrincham, tel 061 928 7816.

St. Altrimination for your persons.

RECORES On August 8th. Gordon Bertram, peacefully in hospital. Husband of Joan and beloved father of David, Malcolm and Timothy, brothers of Marion and uncle of Heather.

er of Madge and uncle of Heather. Cremation was at Southern Ceme-tery. Manchester on August 12th. BURLARD - On 26th August the Tampa, New Zealand, Richard H M Bullard OBE. TD, formerty of Stebbing. Essex and Head of Overseas Department, London Chamber of Commerce.

SURIE - On September 3rd, at the Chestere Home. Hydon Heath, Godalmang, Stuart (Bob), peacefully after a spiritual time. after a saintly life.

BURROWS - On September Sth. 1986.
peacefully in a nursing home. Rose
Gladys Burrows. formerly of
Wimborne. Dorsel. Cremation
Service private.

CABORN On 4th September, 1986, James Maurice Caborn, 4 The Limes, Napier Road, Edinburgh, and of The Department of Forestry and Natural Resources. University of Edinburgh, Much loved husband, father and grandfather.

CAPLTON On August Sist, in an air-craft accident in Zimbabwe, Michael Richard and Kathryn May of Westerham, Kent, Cressition at Beckenham Crematorium on Mon-day, September 15th, at 3-40 pm. day, September 15th, at 3 40 pm.
Fantly flowers only and esquiries to
Francis Chappell and Sons, 332
Crofton Road, Farnborough, Kent.
Tel (0689) 53277 or donations to
Game Conservancy or Cancer
Research.

da BLANGY - On 7th September, 1986.

Kay, much loved wife of Richard and loved by all the family, peacetalty in her steep after long months of filmess. Cremation at Havcombe, Buth, on Thursday, 11th September at 3,40 pm. Family flowers only, but donations, phase, for imperial Camer Research Fund in E Hooper & Son. 13 St. James Parade, Bath, FRENCH - Frederick George D.F.C., studently at home, on September 6th, 1986, Much loved husband of Ritty and beloved father of Nargaret and Christine. Donations to Cardiac Ward, Mayday Hospital or R.A.F. Association Benevulent Fund.

GRAY - On September 5th, peacefolly in hospital at Cheltenbern, after a

long libess, George Gray L.G.R., Past Master, Srockwell Lodge, Fo-neral Shurdiogton Church, September 11th, at 11.15 am. RANGERTON - On September 6th, peacefully at his home in Hapwards Heath. Charles Hammerton, in his Sard year, Beloved husband of Violenand, Riichael, Karin and Gillian. Cremation private.

Karia and Gillian. Cremation private, no flowers please.

BANNAH - Peacefully on September 4th, Barbara, aged 96 years, in Zurich, Switzertand.

BILL - On September 7th, 1986, suddenly in Eastbourne, Commanded James Gordon Duke R.N. retired. Dear uncle of Cecilia and Anthea. Puneral service at Hoty Trinity Church. Eastbourne on Monday, September 16th, at 2.45 pm. followed by cremation. No flowers, donations to a cancer charity 1801. To 38th September, 1986,

lowed by cremation. No flowers, donations to a cancer charity NOLT - On 8th September, 1985, peacefully at home after a long filmens. Edward Harfand, aged 79 years. Much lowed by his wife Marcela and all the family. No letters please. Enquirier. Tapper Funeral Service. Tel: Poole, (0202) 673164. On 8th September, peacefully at Lyndburst. Motra. In her 84th year. Widow of Hubert and beloved mother of David and Lyn. Requiem Mass at 11.30am at 8t. Marry's RC Church. Allon on Moday. 16th September. Flowers to ALH. Cheater & Son. Romany. MUFFELMANN - On 8th September. Albert Edward Jack of Rathmines. 84 Mardion Road. Paignton, peacefully away aged 76 years. Loving husband of Dorothy and beloved father of Michael and Paul. Funeral Service at Christ Church. Paignton on Monday. 16th September at 2.30 pm. followed by private cressation. Family flowers only please. Done tious, if desired, to Muscular Dystrophy Group.

MORES. Dorothy Grace - On 7th September aged 89, beloved wife of the late 8 C Hughes, mother of Michael and Virginia, much lowed Milm to her grandchildren. Cremation on 12th September. at 2.00 pm a 15 page 100 pm and 12 pm 100 pm and 100 pm

Square, Bracknett, Berten.

RACLEOD SMETIN - On September 6th. peacefully, Katherine Irene (tim) aged 62. Dearly betwee motivate of Felicity. Funeral Service at Hude Parish Church. Winchester, on Monday. September 15th. at 2.00 pm. Flowers in Jno Steel & Son Ltd. Chesti House. Chesti Street. Winchester. Winchester. MALCONISON - On September 8th.

1986. Peacefully in Cranleigh, Sur-rey. Donald Joseph. Dearty loved father of Alan and Josie and much laune of Alent and John Alent and Joved grandfather of Claire and Becca. The Service will take place at Guildford Crematorium, on Friday, September 12th, at 2.00 pm. Flowers to Cranieigh Furnerales. Cranleigh Q483 276758. MEXEDITH - On 5th September, Very

peacefully at her home, Helen May, aged 88, formerly of the CWS, Leman Street, London.

Leman Street, London.

METZGER, Craven D. aged 77 years.

of Philidelphia PA, USA. peacefully
at 4am on September 8th, 1986, in
Warminster PA. USA. Beloved 13ther of William and Mangaret and
much loved grandisther of Cynthia.
Alexander and James.

IEXON - On September 8th, 1985,
Jooke, peacefully of Addenbrookes
Hospital. Cambridge. Beloved wife of
William and dearest mother of
Villiam and dearest mother of
Andrea and Douglas. Funeral privale. No Rowers please, but
douations if desired, may be sent to
Addenbrookes Hospital MRI Scanner
Anneal.

Appeal.

PurSER. (latterty Raymer) - On September 8th, peacefully in hospital. Mary Chesmer, aged 95 years. Widow of the Rev H J Raymer and formerty of the Rev W C 8 Purser M.A., K.L.H., and dear mother of 881. Derothy, Ruth. Mike and Carol. Funeral Service at St Andrew's Church. Burnt Ash Lane. Bromley. On Thursday. September 18th at 2.00pm. followed by cremation at Lewisham Crematorium. Flowers to 37 Webbeck Avenue. Bromley. or 60-nations to The Church in Burma, C/O Mr A H Archer. Francis Chappell & Sons. 468 Bromley Road. Downham. Bromley. Kent 8R1 App.

Stiles. Sir Edward Percy. aged 80 years, suddenly and peacefully on September 7th. 1986, at Sandwich. A loving and much loved trusband, father and grandshifer. Hunorous in the end. Fimeral Service on Friday, September 12th. at the Parish Church of St. Clement, Sandwich at 2.00 pm, followed by private crenation. Family flowers only. but donations, if desired, to The Pilgrims Hospice, Camerbury, c/o The Brest Fineral Service, 20 High Street. Sandwich. A Memorial Service to be arranged loter.

SAYERS - On September 6th, 1986, peacefully, H R T Oberry, Sayers, aged 72 years, formerly of Shritey Drive, Hove, Sussex, A beloved husband, Dather, futneral on Thursday, September 11th, at The Downs Cremalorium, Bear Rd, Brighton, at 11.30em, Flowers and enquiries plane, to Balor & Sons, 82 Santon plane, to Balor & Sons, 82 Santon

TREVAN - On September 7th, sudden-ly in hospital. David John Trevan M.B. B.S., Buc, aged 69 years of Harpenden, Herts, Husband of the late Wynna Elste Trevan and dearly loved father of Christopher and loved father of Christopher and Michael and grandtailer of Cerian, Luic, Justin and Gavin, Betoved hos-band of Auther and Septather of Susan and Janet, Funeral Service at the United Reformed Church, Hapenden on Friday, Sojenster 12th at 12-30 pm, Family Rowers only piesse. Donastions, it desired, to St Francis Hospice, Berkhamsted.

VANAS - On 5th September, tradically in a car accident in Cape Town, Marina, beloved daughter of Eugene

WEAVER - On September 6th, Major (rold) John R. A brawe man, Funeral has taken place. No letters piesse.

WELLS - On 7th September, Elsen Louis, aged 74, peacefully in her steep. Widow of the late Alfred Durham Wells (1977), mother of lan, Annals and learners and communication Durham Wells (1977), mother of lan, Angela and Jerenty, and grandmother of Claire and Andrew, Much loved by her family and all who knew her. Funeral at St Mary of Bethany, Wolung, at 3.45 pm. Friday, 12th Sertember. Enquiries to C H Lovegrove's. Funeral Directors, Wolting 73486. Donations to Athelmes Directors Society appreciated.

WHITAKER, Luke - On September 8th, aged 9 months, dearly loved second son of Chris and Sue, and brother of Alexander. Private family funeral factorism, on Thursday. Our special financis to fir Frances Howard and all the team on Ward F1 at Frindey Park Hospital. to Frankle Vero Cutter's Codmother's and to all our family and runny friends for their tremendous love and support Only year. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired, to the Paedistric Research Fund, Cy Frindey Park Hospital, Nr Camberley, Surray.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BIRLEY - A Transsylving Service for the life of Rupert Birley will be held at St. James' Church, Piccadilly at noon on Monday, 22nd September, BOUGHTY - A Memortal Service for Dame Adetable Baillieu Doughly, will be held on Thursday, October 2nd, 12.00 noon, at Holy Trinity, Brompton,

IN MEMORIAM - WAR VAUGHAN, E and LEIGH, H. R.A.S.C

Died when P.O.W. September 1944. Remembered Forever.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE SALAZAR, Abdon Martin - Historia SALAZAR. Abdon Murtin - Historian Special Lecturer. King's Colleg London. Life Fellow International Biographical Association. Founder Member British Society Renaissanch Studies. Association Hispanists of Creat Britain and Ireland. In constant loving memory of my belove husband. Candida there Jimene Pulg).

COLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

EADE : MARCHANT - On Se t Oth. 1536. at Berkswell Parish
Church. Warwicksbire. Staties
Rhobert to Kathleen. Now at
Hutverstone. Ide of Wight.

MARCHANT: EADE - On September
1 Oth 1936. at Berkswell Parish
Church. Warwicksbire. Standey
Robert to Kathleen. now of
Hutverstone. Ide of Wight.

On Dece

School announcements

Brentwood School Michaelmas Term at Brent-wood School begins today. Mr J.R. Brown succeeds Mr J.J. Meadmore as head of the junior school and Mr DJ. Edwards school and Mr D.J. Edwards becomes Housemaster of Otway House. K.D. Morton becomes head of school. Half-term is from October 24 to November 2. Old Brentwoods Day is on Nuvember 15 and Winter theatricals will be performed from December 11 in December 13. Term ends on December 17.

Denstone College Michaelmas Term at Deustone College begins today and ends on December 17. J.S.F. Cash is captain of school. The Cantata Choir will perform Orff's Carmina Burana on October 22, the Old Denstonian annual reunion is on October 25, and the Shakespeire play will be presented on December 12 and 13.

Etoa College
Etoa College opens today (Weds
10th) for the Michaelmas Half
with 251 new boys. The total in
the school is 1,273. M.L.N.
Wilkinson, KS, is captain of the
sehool and W.J.C.
Christopherson, OS, captain of
the Oppidans. The Eton Action
Fair will be held on Saturday,
September 27. There will be four
performances of O What A Eton College

performances of O What A Lovely War in the Farrer Theatre from October 20 to 23 and long leave will be from October 25 to November 2. The Bishop of Buckingham will officiate at services of confirmation in the college chapel on November 15 and 16. St Andrew's Day will be celebrated on Saturday, November 29, and the carol service will be on December 7, School closes on December 13.

Fettes College Autumn Term at Fettes College begins today with 132 new Fettesians in the school. Mr Christopher Ash, Mr Richard Bell, Mr Peter Clarke, Mr Nicholas McMahon, Mr Denham Mather and Mr Jonathan Tapp (on a one-year ex-change from Trinity Grammar School, Victoria) have joined the staff. Mr A.N. Ridley has taken over as Head of Carrington, Stephen Baker head of school and captain of rugby. Andrew Wsddell and Alison Hannah are deputy Watson is captain of bookey. Commemoration is on October

4 and term ends on December Glenalmond College Michaelmas Term at Glenalmond begins today and ends on Friday, December 12, when the carol service will be held. Half-term will be from October 30 until November 4. The new design and technology centre will be formally opened by the Hon Alick Buchanan-Smith, Minister for Energy, nn Saturday, October 4. On Friday, October 3, there will be a dinner in Perth for OGs and their ladies and the London OG dinner will be held on Tuesday, December 2. The Bishop of St Andrews will

officiate at the confirmation service on Saturday, November 22, and the preparatory schools choral evensong will take place nn Sunday, October 19. Haberdashers' Aske's School Term at Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls, Elstree, begins today with Susan Warren as head girl and Rachel Hoey as her deputy. The autumn concert will be held nn October 23 and the Haberdashers' Schools' mu-

sie festival nn November to, both in the Preven Hall. St Catherine's day will be celebrated un Friday, November 28; the Bishop of Stepney will give the address at the commemoratinn service. The carol service will take place at St Martin-in the-Fields un Thursday, December tt and term ends on December t2.

Harrogate College Harrogate College reopens to-day for the Autumn Term with 400 girls, 97 in the sixth form. Anna-Rosa Calvert is head of school, Judith Baxter and Helena Graham are lacrosse, swimming and athletics captains. The confirmation service, to be taken by the Right Rev R. Emmerson in the school chapel is on Sunday. December 7. Halfterm is from October 22 to October 29. Term ends on Wednesday, December 17.

Howell's School, Denbigh Autumn Term begins today at Howell's School, Denbigh, Miss Penelope Hughes (St Andrew's) is prime warden and Miss Carol Hadwen (St George's) is deputy prime warden. Half term will be from October 25 to November 2. There will be a school open day on Saturday. October 11. Old Howellians who have lost contact with school are invited

Reed's School

Autumn Term at Reed's School began on September 9 and ends on December 17. The chemistry and computer building and electronics workshop will be opened on September 26 by Mr Geoffrey Pattie, MP. The school carol service will be in Guildford Cathedral on Decem-

Kelly College
Christmas Term at Kelly College begins today, Mr E.B. Halse has taken over as Housemaster of Courtenay House, Jonathan Kay is head of school. The new chaplain, the Rev Keith Wyer, will be licensed by the Bishop of Exeter on Thursday, October 16. The confirmation service will be conducted by the Bisho

Kimbolton School Autumn Term at Kimbolton School begins today and ends on December 16. Old Kimboltonians' annual meeting dinner will be held on October

Kingswood College
Antumn Term hegins at:
Kingswood College today with
238 boys and 180 girls, and ends
on December 12. Half term is from October 22 to 29. De Judith McClure assumes responsibilities as director of studies. The senior literary association play will be performed on November 27, 28 and 29. The senior prefect is Lynne Hutchings and the deputy is Steven Wasnwo. The Kingswood Association annual dinner will be at the Beaufort

Moulsford Preparatory School celebrates its silver jubilee dur-ing the coming academic year. Autumn Term begins on Wednesday, September 10. Adam Westcott is head boy and Marcus Day is captain of soccer. Prize giving is on Thursday, September 25, when the prin-cipal guest will be Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Lord Lieutenant of Oxfordshire. The jubilee ball will be on Friday, September 26, with Georgie Fame providing the cabaret. Half-term is from Oxfordshire. October 24 to November 3 and the assessment for 1987 entry will take place on Saturday, November 8. The senior carol service is on Wednesday, December 17, and term ends nn

Pangbourne College Michael mas Term at Pangbourne College begins to-day. The board of governors has been joined by Mr R.P. Wright (OP). The Old Pangbournian match will be on Saturday. November 15, and the music comparation on Saturday. eompetition on Saturday, November 22. The major drama production. Hengist, King of Kent. will be played from December 10 to 13 in Drake Hall and term ends with the carol service on Sunday, December 14.

Queenswood School, Hatfield last day of term, Tuesday, December 16.

Michaelmas 1 erm at the Royal Grammar School, Guildford, begins today with 756 boys in the senior school and 282 at Lanesborough. Nicholas Canning is school captain and captain of rugby. Speech day is nn October 16 and the guest of honour at prizegiving will be Sir Austin Pearce. The new sports ground at Bradstone Brook will be officially opened by Mr Boh Hiller on October 4. Any Old Guildfordians who have not received an invitation should contact the school office as soon

St Andries School .

to write to the headmaster. on December 7. The carol party

and their tributaries. The Dyfi, Ystwyth, Wye and the appermost stretches of the Severa scored well, but the

The otter, one of the most intelligent and clusive of wild animals, has shown itself to be

an indicator of clean, pure water in an undisturbed wild habitat. It will not survive for

improvement was not universal. Although there were clear signs of otter in Anglesey in the late 1970s, the new survey produced no evidence that they were still there.

Otter Survey of Wales, Vincent Wildlife Trust (21x Bury Street, London EC3A 5AU; £2).

Hurstpierpoint College, Susters Michaelmas Term at Hurstpierpoint College, Susser, begins today and ends on Saturday, December 13. Mr Simon Watson, a housemaster from Haileybury, takes over as headmaster from Mr Roger Griffiths who has left to become deputy secretary of HMC. The school play, Savages, by Christopher Hampton, will be performed in the theatre on November 13, 14, and 15. St Etheldreda Sunday (nld boys' day) will be on October 19. Hurstpierpoint College, Suspen

of Plymouth on Saturday, Nuvember 22, and the Kelly Orchestra and Choral Society will give a performance of Haydn's Imperial Mass and Vivaldi's Gloria on Saturday,

25. The preacher at the founder's day service on October 29, will be the Bishop of Winchester.

Hotel, Bath, on Saturday, November 1.

Autumn Term at Queenswood School, Hatfield, begins today. Alison Platt is head girl and Lynn Fock-Heng is deputy. The school play is on Friday, December 12 and Saturday. December 13. The Old Queenswnodians' and governors' carol services are on Sunday, December 14 and

Royal Grammar School, Michaelmas Term at the Royal

Term begins at St Audries School today and ends on December 10. Helen Case will be head girl and Elaine Cheng deputy head girl. The sixth-form English Association conference will be held on October 15. Musical events include a vinlin recital by Elizabeth Collins on November 16 and performances. November 16 and performances by the St John Military Band at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, on December 2, and the choir at the National Trust carol concert at Dunster Castle

will be on December 9.

OBITUARY

MR JAMES COLTART Influential figure in newspapers and television

Mr James Coltart, who died on September 6, at the age of 82, had an active and influential career on the management side of the communications industry, as the first managing director of Thomson Newspapers Ltd and then, deputy chairman of the Thomsoo Organisation Ltd, in decisive years of its growth in this

long in polluted streams where bankside vegetation has been ripped away. Some of the best results in the Welsh survey were on famous salmon rivers country. He was managing director (1957-61) and chairman (1969-75) of Scottish Television, and his influence abroad was also coosiderable through his chairmanship of the Thomsoo Foundation. with its role in the training of overseas journalists.

James Milne Coltart was born in Glasgow oo Novem-ber 2, 1903, He left school at the age of 14 to become an apprentice coppersmith in a Clydeside shippard. Meanwhile, at night school he qualified as an accountant and before he was 21 secured a joh as a cost and works accountant in a Vickers subsidiary. Later he was chief accountant with the Weir Housing Corporation.

At 32 he broke into communications with his appointment to the board of a printing company, and from there Beaverbrook Newspapers in Glasgow where he managed the Evening Citizen and the Scottish Daily Express.

When Roy (later Lord) Thomson came to Britain in 1955 and bought The Scotsman he sought out Coltart, whom he hired as his managing director, charging him with the task of restoring the paper to its position as lied Printers, Bangkok, which Scotland's national morning prints the Bangkok Post.

newspaper. In the expanding operations of the Thomson Organisation, Coltart was soon to become Thomson's right-hand man. Like Thomson, he had come up from nowhere, and a bond of trust and friendship soon developed between the two

Coltart also helped set up Scottish Television of which he became managing director in 1957. And when, io 1959, Thomsoo bought the Kemsley newspaper group, which in-cluded The Sunday Times, Coltart moved to London to become managing director of Thomson Newspapers Ltd. the huh of the Thomson communications empire in this country. When this group also acquired The Times, he

was for ten years a director of this paper, too. From 1964 until 1967 Coltant was deputy chairman 1956 and he married in 1961, and managing director of the Mary Fryer. They had one son Thomson Organisation-

ogist and Darwinian scholar. died on September I, aged 71. Richard Freeman was born in London on April 1, 1915, and educated at Bradfield College and Magdalen College, Oxford, where he took a First Class Honours degree in

the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries as Pest Control Officer, he was appointed MBE for his services as a major in the Home Guard.

In 1947 he became a lecturer in the Department of Zoology at University College London, eventually being ap-pointed Reader Emeritus in Taxonomy. For many years be was warden of a hall of

naturalist from childhood, and published papers on a diversity of creatures; but gradually his interest in oatural history, especially in Dar-win, became the dominant passion of his life. The Works of Charles Dar-

was still more formidable: no Darwinist, biographer, histori- and two sons.

His retirement from these posts however did not signal the end of his involvement or influence in communications. From 1969 he was chairmao of the the Trustees of the Thomson Foundation which has been responsible for the training, at its centres in this country, of countless journalists from developing countries, in addition to starting an English language national newspaper in China, The China Daily.

This influence in communications industries overseas was underpinned by his chairmanship of Thomson Television International, and he was responsible for huilding TV networks for the governments of Trinidad, Jamaica, Kenya, Pakistan and several other emergent countries. He was also a director of Thomson Press (India) Ltd., which created the large circulation Indian news magazine, India Today, and was a director and chairman of Al-

Coltart was a man who brought an exuberant, almost gleeful, approach to every task he undertook, whether it was at Scottish Television, where he was as much impresario as organiser, or in his travels throughout the world to im-press on those in influence in developing countries the importance of sound journalistic and technical training in their

own nascent mass media. His public utterances on these and cognate matters had a strangely attractive in-formality which was apt to give his hearers the impression that their problems had been diminished.

In 1967 he was made an Hoo LLD by Strathelyde

University. Coltant married, in 1927. Margaret Shepherd, by whom he had one son. She died to 1956 and he married in 1961,

and one daughter.

MR RICHARD FREEMAN Mr Richard Broke Free- an scientist or mere collector

Zoology.

During the war he served in

residence and was acting head of department in 1971-72. He was an enthusiastic field

win (1965) formed the foundation of many modern Darwinian studies. By identifying and describing every edition of each of the author's books, in a way that had never been done for a scientist and only rarely for a literary figure, he created new standards of precision and focussed attention on the historical significance of even tiny textual changes. It needed, perhaps, a

zoologist's eye for detail. The second edition (1977) zoologist, Dr Mary Whitear,

ly. Charles Darwin - A Companion (1978) was a Darwin encyclopaedia: a prodigy of detail, but wonderfully readable and amiable.

3/13

Comes believe

WINDLES MOSE

As a man to whom family connections were a source of interest and entertainment, he devoted much effort, despite the effects of a stroke, to producing an absorbing genealogy, Dorwin Pedigrees (1984), disentangling the relationships of several centuries of eminent or obscure Dar-

wins and Wedgwoods. P. H. Gosse - A Bibliography (with Douglas Wert-heimer, 1980) brought the same meticulousness to a notoriously difficult subject. British Natural History Books 1495-1900: A Handlist recorded more than 4,000 titles: here, too, Freeman numbers" are coming to be

cited as an essential part of the description of a book. Above all, he became a sort one-man international clearing-house for Darwinian research. Any query, even an idle one, would bring a miraculously prompt and thoroughly researched reply, even when this had become a labour to

Richard Freeman will he keenly missed at his college and around the world. His friends - and this must include anyone who had occasion to consult him about books or natural history will remember his punctilious accuracy, his sharp wit. and his luminous kindness.

He leaves a widow, the

SIR SPENCER LE MARCHANT

Sir Spencer Le Marchant, this time to the Leader of the MP for the High Peak district House, Mr Francis Pym, until of Derbyshire from 1970 to 1983 and a Government Whip from 1979 to 1981, died on September 7, aged 55.

He was born on January 15,

1931, educated at Eton, and

commissioned in the Sherwood Foresters, becoming a member of the Stock Exchange in 1954. He entered politics in 1956 when he joined Westminster City Council. He became MP for High Peak in 1970 and served as Parliamentary Pri-

vate Secretary in 1972 under three Treasury Ministers. He was appointed Comptroller of Her Majesty's Household in 1974 and was appointed Opposition Whip, remaining in the post for the first two years of Conservative Gaye Leveson Gower, who government

forced by ill health to resign in

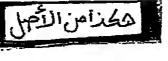
Taller than most MPs, he

could have been a domineer-

ing whip, but it was in his nature to win co-operation from back-benchers by charm His ability to get on with people was reflected in the friends he made in other political parties. An outsider would never have believed that such a high Tory would be on friendly terms with the left-winger, Mr Dennis Skinner. Apart from politics, he was racehorse owner and a

yachtsman and was popular with members of the Royal Family during his period as Comptroller He married in 1955 Lucinda

survives him with their two In 1981 he reverted to PPS, daughters.



Television Tartan earns its stripes

ations of an anti-Scot-hias in the BBC's imming always seem a int unfair in light of the base fact that the bulk of its audience is Sassenach. Meanwhile, it is left to the regional ndent company, STV, to secop the pnnl by new orking its flagship drama

British standards, property. Its last outing atexcess of 14 million and was sold to 20 countries — al-though one wonders how many (nnn-Anglaphone) viewers who have inherited a misty perception of Bilty Connolly, artan shortbread and Ibrox Park tasppreciate the

As the first victim of the resent series had time to bserve before she was turned intn finating enrrion, "Glasgow's n hit like Chicago". With its blend of magnificence and squalor, not tn mention its tradition of hellish violence, it is certainly no mean city in which to set a police procedural.

The actual feel it gives of Glasgow - even the brave new PR's dream of glowing pink tenements — is decidedly thinner, and it can be no accident that Glenn Chandler's sednlously viewer-friendly script eschews all but the most intelligible elements of dialect,

The drama itself follows the well-tried formula of craggy, entagonistic older cop (Mark McManus) and handsome perkier younger cop (Neil Duncan), with a coeval brute (Stuart Hepburn) thrown in for good measure. There is also a brace of glossy bru-nettes and a misunderstood fromg man (Alan Cumming) whom we saw last night leaping into the river to evade the flatties: they will keep trying to pin this nasty double mur-der on him. Stiffs proliferate.

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The strengths of the programme are its clenr characterization and (mostly) careful plotting. One simply wait to discover

Theatre

Power and the passion: Glenda Jackson (left), Patricia Hayes (centre) and Joan Plowright

Maternal tyrant's iron rule

The House of Bernarda Alba Lyric, Hammersmith

The Lorca trail, after two superh Spanish-language productions in Edinburgh, now leads to Hammersmith for the last of his three rural tragedies played in a new translation (by Robert David Macdonald) which at last breaks the stranglebold of the Lorca Estate.

The production, resplen dently cast and directed by Nuria Espert, could sport no more impressive credentials; and it is, perhaps, only the memory of the Edinburgh shows that leaves you feeling that English actors still have

some way to go.
It is reported of Lorca that, during a reading of Bernarda Alha, he proudly declared after every scene: "Not one drop of poetry. Reality." Instead of Martin Cropper putting poetry into the lines he put it into the structure and

the invasion of the young men at harvest time, the stamping stallion in the yard, and the impeneurable walls of the house itself all dynamic symbols, reinforcing the unnatural seclusion which Bernarda's class and higotry enforce upon her wretched children.

The piece is Lorca's most complete and controlled expression of the plight of Spanish womanhood, also forecasting the long silence of fascism.

In essence, however, the play comes down to the image of Bernarda the maternal tyrant holding absolute sway over her five daughters: plunged into mourning at the start, and finally locked into perpetual captivity by the suicide of the youngest girl. If ever a play demanded a coherent playing style to match the decorum of the writing this is it. And it is here that Espert's version fails to cane, who seems to come from

speech, she delivers long arcs massive white-washed wall with grilled windows suggestof classically sustained lines. She leaves you feeling that anyone with such nning a prison yard, you expect a severe spectacle conveying the unvarying routines of the questioned authority would inmates. In fact, once the have no need to raise her voice initial mourning ceremonies are over, the girls lose the sense of group identity. Some are hardly characterized at all; so much. But if harsh egoism, social pride, and voluptuous fascination with suffering and death are Spanish qualities, Jackson is Spanish as much in others, like Deborah Findlay's her courteous hospitality to a respectable neighbour as in her ecstatic call for the village jealous hunchback, and Julie Legrand as the marriageable

eldest, are played in depth.
What is missing is any sense
of shared choreography. Instead, Espert takes refuge in moh to slaughter an unmarried mother. Another side of Spain ap husy work routines and in pears in Joan Plowright's performance as the bawdy old servant Poncia, who has sharper eyes than her vigilant sending the group scampering over the stage whenever there is any gossip going. For frustration and desire to work mistress for what is happening under her roof, but who still in Lorca's terms, they need to penetrate a barrier of iron breathes the air of the fields and olive groves.

To see Plowright imparting tasty bit of scandal to Overseeing this squabbling brood is Glenda Jackson's Bernarda, a ram-rod backed Bernarda, so that it changes from a healthy joke into a martinet leaning on an ebony prurient secret, takes you to the heart of the play. Left alone together, they play marvellously. So, too, does Patricia Hayes in the amazing leliver. an utterly different world. From Ezio Frigerio's set, a Surrounded by naturalistic role of Bernarda's mad old mother, last seen cradling a

toy lamb while the act of

Caroline Moorhead talks to Booker Prize winner

Penelope Fitzgerald (right), whose new book, Innocence, is published this week

A modest mistress of words



Penelope Fitzgerald is not the lucky kind of writer to whom were a biography of Burne-Jones - whose red and pink subjects come naturally, headglass windows at Birmingham Cathedral were the first things on, without ambiguity. Rather, they crop up un-in her life that had struck her expectedly, sneak up on her as beautiful — and what she expectedly, sneak up on her out of other matters, arrive insists on calling a "mystery".
as if the word "thriller" were when least expected. Innocence, published this week, to give it too much dignity, might never have come to her at all had she not decided to eentred around the Tutankhamun exhibition, spend a few spring weeks in Florence, with the idea of identifying the flowers in Botticelli's *Primavera*, and which she has always sus pected was made up not of original objects but of fakes. Thinking she stood more chance with a publisher not known for its crime list, she found herself instead absorbed in the marital squahbling of a contessa with whom she was took it to Duckworth, who todging and her doctor hushad not got one, but who band from the south of Italy. accepted her book. The flowers turned out dis-

Then she moved towards appointing Botticelli had left straight fiction. In spite of being so old and of such a them to assistants with no keen eye for botany — though the absence from the painting of the wild iris, now to be literary family, I was very green. I didn't know you were supposed to write five thrillers found all over the place, made before readers knew you. Anyher speculate, with a true way. I couldn't think of four scholar's curiosity, about the date it was introduced to Italy Among the literary family was her father. E. G. V. Knox. - and she discovered that the university gardens, supposed to contain an example of every editor of *Punch*, and the Catholic priest and writer Ronald Knox, and later she Tuscan plant, had been given

turned to a hiography of the However, the contessa's quarfamily. She wonders now why rels provided her with another literature did not seem obsort of thread, and Innocence vious to her earlier, instead of came to be written about "people who don't fit too well a somewhat haphazard pro-gression from Somerville Colas many don't, I suppose" lege to wartime work in the Though convincingly Italfinistry of Food and then the ian in feeling, Innocence is not BBC, After the war, married based on detailed research, and soon mother of three children, she stayed at home, over-attention to such matters. "I don't think novels are living at Chelsea Reach on a about information", she says. houseboat until it sank. If you wanted to know about In 1979, Penelope Fitz-Florence, you'd read a guide

over to vegetables instead.

gerald won the Booker Prize for fiction, with her second novel, Offshore, It has altered book." She was more worried about getting the Italians right, as people, not comic characher life considerably. It was the year the prize money reached £10,000, awarded free ters with funny accents.
Penelope Fitzgerald is one of those rare people who discovers a real talent only of tax, and though she was when well into middle age. In embarrassed to find herself lined up in a row at the prize-giving as if still at school, with Kingsley Amis in the queue the Fifties she helped edit a literary magazine called World Review, but it was not until her husband fell ill 10 nearby, it has made her life as a novelist more possible. But years ago that she thought to toy lamb while the act of darkness is taking place under the stars.

Irving Wardle

| toy lamb while the act of darkness is taking place under the stars.

| Trving Wardle | toy lamb while the act of darkness is taking place under the stars. | to which she says she is about things not be to distory. The first two books | they ought to do."

siop. I'm an impostor, you know. I have no certificate. Anyway, I'm like wine in a I think I'm deteriorating."

About her plans and about the future she is, as on all topics, modest. Penelope Fitzgerald has that endearing combination of extreme selfdeprecation and the natural sharpness of someone whose entire life has revolved around intelligence and the use of the mind. She has just completed a number of introductions for Virago books and says that, while she pictures other writers dashing theirs off between coming back from the theatre and going to bed, she takes ages to do hers and worries incessantly about whether they are good enough. A plan to write a hiography of L. B. Hartley, who was a friend, may be abandoned as may all hiography, which she says has become alarmingly competitive.

What there will be, though, is another novel. To get going, she needs a title, a first paragraph and a feeling about how the book will end, After that, it is endless work, on old envelopes, losing bits, enjoy-ing best of all the dialogue, which she sees as the moment in a novel when you feel close to the people and hear their voices". Not, however, conversation, which she finds hard, and for which she ad-mires Lawrence, who made it sound easy to do.

Penelope Fitzgerald divides at the top of a friend's house near St John's Wood, with an old-fashioned gas-fire and postcards pinned to the walls, and her older daughter's house in Somerset. "I don't really know where I live. It doesn't worry me. I know it's become immoral not to be busy, but I think I like pottering." In Somerset, she is in charge of the garden. "Gardening. I think, is even worse than writing. There's all that worry about things not being out and vegetables not doing what

Concert

Crisp, German efficiency

Bavarian RSO/ Davis

Albert Hall/Radio 3

With the massiveness of Bruckner and the novetty of Hartmann reserved for their later Prom. you might have thought that the Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra would be tempted to use their first one as something of a limbering-up exercise. What beuer combination than a good dose of neo-classical Stravinsky to sharpen the wits and some reliable, well-known Beethoven to acclimatize to

the surroundings? Actually, it was not like that at atl. for the Bavarians were marvellously responsive relaying every subtlety in Sir Cotin Davis's heat. In Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements the result was a performance which was pugnacious where it needed to be hut always absolutely crisp. The strings never hinted at the scratchiness that can bedevil such music, while the in-disputably Germanic character of both hrass and woodwind was no impedi-ment to the work's underlying expressivity.

Yet even this music-making was capped by Sir Colin's reading of Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony. His broad tempo at the outset scened even a little too daring at first, but the orchestra sustained and shaped the line beautifully, lending the work a not inapposite Brahmsian quality. More importantly, it also restored all the tragic nobility so often lost in the workaday performance.

Stephen Pettitt

 Scottish Opera opens its 1986-87 season at the Theatre Royal, Glasgow, on September 30, with its first production of Carmen. Graham Vick directs and John Mauceri conducts.

David Robinson reports from the Venice Film Festival, where the prizes are announced today



Purity of black and white: Kaizō Hayashi's To Sleep As If To Dream

Tributes and nostalgia

cretion which excluded any-thing that was not pleasing".

He takes one historical fact

- that the first time an actress

Massimo Mazzucco is a 32-

played a female role in a Japanese film was in 1918 -

The signs are that we are on by any studio experience the verge of a wave of nostal-gia among film-makers for the cinema's own past. The about old films, and looks cinema's own past. The Taviani Brothers have moved Taviani Brothers have moved back longingly to the purity of away from their familiar Italian pastures to locations in and silence and of "a disian pastures to locations in Holywood, for Good Morning Babylon, a tribute to the pioneer days of D W Griffith. The Japanese evidently have the nostalgia craze badly: both Japanese films in Venice were

tributes to movie history.
Yoji Yamada's Land of the
Cinema is frankly a pièce
d'occasion made to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Shochiku Film Company. (As director of the "Tora-San" comedies, the longest-running fitm series in history. Yamada is the company's current star director). The film takes some pains to reproduce the physical ambiance of the film studios and urban movie houses of the Thirties: the problem is that the scenario of the film also seems rooted in the cornier commercial conventions of half a century ago, as it mixed sentiment and

rocky road to stardom.
Kaizo Hayashi's To Sleep As If To Dream is more eccentric and more sympathetic. It is clearly made with minimal financial resources.

and around this weaves a fantastic detective story involving a kidnapping and an ancient diva. For the historians the film has a special charm: Hayashi has found one of the last surviving "benshi" - the performers who stood by the screen in Japanese cinemas, accompanying the film with colourful verbal descriptions, not only in silent days, but right into the early years of sound - and permits him once more to demonstrate this lost art.

began his career as a fashion photographer, but turned to film direction three years ago farce in the saga of a poor girl's with a minimal-budget film. Summertime, which was seen at a number of festivals. This year a second film, with more substantial resources, was one of the more notable films in a and by a director uncorrupted generally disappointing Venice competition.

> Mazzueco's Romance seems characteristic of a new spirit in Italian films, involving a less formal approach to structure and performance and. concomitantly, a rebellion against the long-established Italian practice of post-syn-chronism. The credit title for given great prominence on

stimulating to the actors. Walter Chiari returns to the screen in what is perhaps his best performance, worthily partnered by a stage actor, Loca Barbareschi. They play a father and son who meet after a tong perind of estrangement and a lifetime of suspicion. The relationship which grows between them in their threeday meeting is not so much liking or even sympathy (the son is n tow-grade yuppie, the father a drop-out: both are moral cowards) but tolerance.

ear-old Italian director who and pretentious in casting and

66 Pop stars are just spoiled brats surrounded by sycophants who get drunk and behave appallingly in nightclubs . . . 99 John Blake of the DAILY MIRROR

66 He was one great guy, but part of his greatness was that he was not a Saint. 99 McCARTNEY ON LENNON

66 He warned me off Yoko once: Look, this is my chick!" Just because he knew

66 The state of the nation viewed through a suburban parlour window: Mother in the kitchen, Britain in the drizzle. 99 ON BILLY BRAGG

66 At last Alexander The Great can stop wandering around Mount Olympus and moaning at the other Greek immortals that he's never had a song written about him. 99 on Iron Maiden's New Record

66 Perfectly balanced - chips on both shoulders. 77 ON BILLY JOEL

66 An LP so rampartly bulging with barechested virility that people got pregnant just by reading the sleeve notes. 99 ON WHAM!

44 As the old Peruvian folk song so movingly says, I'd rather be a jukebox than a filing cabinet. 99 ON RY COODER.

66On which album sleeve do binoculars hang from the head of the mule. ??

66 Written! Is that London! 99 SINGER TED HAWKINS ON HIS FORTHCOMING TOUR.

66 The world they inhabit is notable for unfriendly animals and sluggish rivers. 99 ON R.E.M.

66 If someone took one of your wedding pictures and wrote 'funeral' on it, you'd tend to feel a bit sorry for the **GUY 99 McCARTNEY ON LENNON**

66 If ever a country needed scaring, it's America. 99 AUTHOR ALAN MOORE

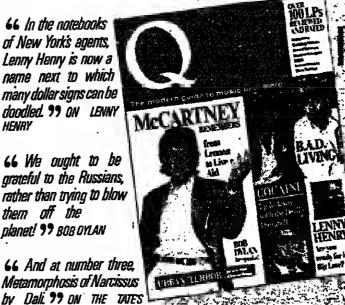
66 Half the stuff I do is someone else's idea. 99 BOB DYLAN

66 Joe (Strummer) and lused to write everything together. Then we wrote sitting in separate parts of the same room. Then we got to the stage where we were sending lyrics over to each other through our manager. ?? MICK

44 We are to Virgin what the ravens are to the Tower of London; nobody knows what good we do but if we weren't there is just wouldn't be right. 99 ANDY PARTRIDGE ON XTC

66 Q magazine is the modern guide to music and more. This month's issue is available at your newsagents now. 🤊 OAVE HEPWORTH

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erary talk. La Puritaine had "direct sound recording" is the single distinction of the Romance as on another Italian competition entry. Pupi the Venice audience. most hostile reception from

The new style is obviously

The selection of the Venice competition films is traditionally exatic. Invariably and inexplicably some of the best films (this year for example Maria Luisa Bemberg's fas-cinating Miss Mary, from Argentina) are relegated to non-competitive sections with queer names like "Spazio Libero Degli Autori" or "Venezia Giovani"; while films appear in competition that are quite unworthy of entry. This year, for example, France accounted for five out of the 28 competition films. Four of them - Rohmer's Le Rayon rert. Resnais's Mélo. Tavernier's Round Midnight and Angelopoulos's The Bee-keeper - certainly merited a place, as the awards ev-idenced: the fifth, however, Jacques Doillon's Ln Puritaine would have been best left in obscurity. Modish

concept, it has Michel Piccoli as a crazed theatre director. Sandrine Bonnaire as his returning prodigal daughter and a lot of dispensable lit-

66 A tree impressionist. ?? ON

66 If your father was killed by a pig falling on his head, it is certain that whatever fame you earned, you would always be announced in terms connected with your father's demise. ?? ON GRAHAM GREENE'S SHORT STORIES

66 Hollis Brown? That's cough medicine isn't it? 🤧 RONNIE WOOD ON

my reputation. 99 McCARTNEY

44 Blacks got the blues through being kicked around and subjected to the horrors of slavery and whites got 'em by listening to records, boozing, taking drugs and not washing ?? ON JANIS

HENRY

them off the

planet! 99 BOB DYLAN

BEST-SELLING POSTCARDS

Kinnock appeal for more peers

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

Mr Neil Kinnock, the La bour leader, is pressing Mrs Margaret Thatcher to create more Labour peers to help to deal with the extra workload in the House of Lords.

Labour's frontbench peers are suffering, like the Conservatives, from the long hours and complex nature of the Government's heavy leg-

islative programme.

Mr Kinnock is campaigning for the creation of more peers with expertise in particular subjects rather than peerages given as a reward for long and loyal service in the Commons or trade unions.

Experts are needed to scrutioize the redrafting of Bills during the committee stage. Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos. leader of the Opposition in the Lords, yesterday blamed the Government for the shortage of talented peers.

The House of Lords can only justify its existence if it does its job as a revising chamber effectively," be said.

Mrs Thatcher is said to be sympathetic to the problems of Labour peers.

But she is faced with the more pressing problem of finding effective Government spokesmen in the Lords after the resignations of two of her most valued Ministers, Lord Elton of Headington and Lord

Some of her most highlyregarded spokesmen in the Lords have come from outside Westminster. But most of the spokesmen are hereditary

There also has been irritation in Government circles at the growing influence of the Lords on important Bills which has led to a series of embarrassing defeats.

Government ministers and several backbench MPs were learning their fate last night as Mrs Thatcher and Mr John Wakeham, her chief whip, began reshuffling the middle and lower ministerial ranks. An announcement from

Downing Street of all the main changes is expected later today.



Collector's reluctant auction

Britain's only collection of antique tradesmen's handcarts will be reluctantly sold at an auction of unique flavour in Cambridge this Saturday.

More than 30 carts are to be old by Mr Gerry Backhouse including these examples of distinctive commercial vehicles dating from about 1800, which he is displaying above.

Mr Backhouse, who has been collecting and restoring the carts for 15 years, no longer has the space to keep them at his home in Ipswich. He has been desperately

trying to avoid despersing his collection, believing they should be housed in a museum but has been unable to find one "There will never be another collection like it, because

they are just disappearing," he said. "I'm distressed and rather angry that no one has shown the interest." (Photograph: Chris Harris)

Russian at centre of Daniloff row

Spy case legal moves open From Michael Binyon, Washington

Mr Gennady Zakharov, the Zakharov's arrest on August Soviet spy the Russians appar- 23 when he was caught by 23 when he was caught by agents of the Federal Bureau ently wish to exchange for Mr agents of the Federal Burean Nicholas Daniloff, was in- of Investigation after meeting dicted on espionage charges in New York yesterday. In a few days he will be an employee of a military contractor and accepting clas-

arraigned, the legal procedure under which a defendant and his lawyer appear before a judge who can then decide whether to grant bail. The Reagan Administration wanted to use that occasion as a face-saving way to allow the judge to release Mr Zakharov into the custody of the Soviet Ambassador in Washington pending trial.

The Administration last week proposed that in return the Russians release Mr Daniloff immediately and uncondi-tionally and allow him to return to the US. The Adminstration maintains this would not amount to a swap, as Mr Zakharov would still stand

trial. The affair began with Mr

By arresting Mr Daniloff Washington believes Moscow did its best to concoct an equivalent. Neither man has diplomatic immunity, and both have been charged with accepting classified docu-ments. Intelligence sources say the KGB would be anxious to obtain the return of Mr

Little is known about the previous background of Mr Zakharov, aged 39, a physicist who was working for the United Nations Centre for Science and Technology for Development. The centre's activities are ill-defined and

Zakharov as swiftly as poss-

The FBI said he had paid the student thousands of dollars for unclassified information. After the student graduated in 1985 Mr Zakharov offered to pay for his graduate education and en-couraged him to find a job with a high technology company.

Reagan 'spy' warning ignored by Kremlin

Continued from page 1

released by Tass alleged that a hysterical anti-Soviet campaign had been whipped in Washingtoo over the case of Mr Daniloff, whom the agency dismissed as a spy "caught red-handed in Moscow."

Tass, whose commentaries reflect the view of the Krem-lin, asked why Washington had made such a fuss over what it claimed was the "banal

"The powers that be in the United States badly want any pretext to evade, for the umpteenth time, a discussion what really is the centrepiece issue not only of the Soviet-US relationship, but of international life in general - we need to end the arms race, keep it out of space and deliver mankind from the

threat of a nuclear Armageddon," it said. Earlier, Mr Geooady Gerasimov, the chief Kremlin spokesman, alleged that the row in Washingtoo over the

affair was being used as a "pretext" by those in the US Administration who wanted to spoil Soviet-American relations

Yesterday afternoon, Mr Daniloff, aged 52, was allowed his first visit by his wife and an American consular official, Mr Roger Daley, since being formerly charged with spying on Sunday under Article 65 of the Soviet Criminal Code which lays down a maximum sentence of death hy firing

Mr Daley said he had told Mr Daniloff, correspondent of US News & World Report, of "the deep concern" of the American Government, and of the personal letter sent to Mikhail Gorbachov, the So-viet leader, by President

 BONN: The Soviet Embassy in Bonn said yesterday that Moscow regarded the arrest of Mr Daniloff as a "routine case" and did oot want it to hinder preparations for a superpower summit

Muslims abduct American in Beirut

Continued from page 1

lance. "was arrested (sic) noon-time today o Island Beirut...We found out the life educational mission was mere disguise for his pionage efforts. We dising ered Reed's game." Ine In fact, Mr Reed is ast founder and director of the privately-financed Lebarh-International School in te

converted to Islam in ordeal marry his Syrian fiancee. It is standard practice on part of Islamic Jihad to cla that its victims are spiesand west Beirut, the mere present of a Westerner can still procent his reason for being here.

Muslim Sanayah district. ty

But the Americans are going to view this kidnapping with the gravest concern. With the release of the Rev Lawrence Jenco by Islamic Jihad in July after 19 months of secret imprisonment, the US Government had hoped that the remaining three kidnap vic-tims known to be alive, including Mr Terry Anderson, the AP hureau chief here,

might sooo be released.

tf the Lebanese could grasp at any optimism for their future yesterday, their hopes lay behind the 10 ft of sandbags that surround the offices of the Beirnt race-course on the city's frontline. For it was io these inauspicious headquarters that the Lebanese Cahinet — half of whose members are Christian and the other half Mu 1im - met for a second 'round of reconciliation talks:

The ministers agreed that all the illegal ports held by Christian and Muslim militias should be closed down and that the nation's principal harbours should be kinded back to Government control by the various militia groups now in charge of them.

For 11 years, the Lebanese Government has been de-prived of income from port taxation, while the Christian Phalange, the Druze Progressive Socialist Party, the Shia Muslim Amal movement and, for three years, the Israeli-paid South Lebanon Army collected millions of Lebanese pounds in illegal taxes.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Gennardy Zakharov: Indict-

ed on spy charges.

sified US defence documents.

Mr Zakharov tried to recruit

the man when he was a stu-

dent three years ago, but he had instead agreed to work

with the FBL

Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne attends one day of the Olympic Yachting, organised by the Royal Yachting

Association, Weymouth College, Dorset, 9.15.

The Duke of Kent opens a new tractor plant for CASE III. Doncaster, 11.05; and, as Vice Chairman, the British Overseas hairman, the British Overseas Trade Board, attends the tndustry Year Exhibition, Cutlers' Hall. Sheffield, 12.25; later he visits Endeavour Training Glenbrook Lodge, Barnford Derbyshire, 2.55.

New exhibitions Aberdeen Ideal Home Ex-hibition; Aberdeen Exhibition

ACROSS

Sharper needle-pusher needed by sail-fitter (7-6).

9 Possibly logical way for a picture assembler (9).

10 They sound bright Muslims

11 State how fast the maiden

12 Vetch container's oet weight

13 Pul up with noisance (4). 15 Eccentric device, say, for repelling insects (7).

17 Eating away the last of the cheese, the rat! (7).

18 Accommodation for cattle

20 The Venerable's back is

22 One's sphere of operation

23 In retracing Norse poetry, student gets muddled (5).

26 Younger son working for

27 Swing is awkward - no elas-tic left (9).

28 As a one-off sort of plane, the Jumbo is on its own

I A failure in the strict legal

3 Via which Chesterton went

sense, to marry (9.5). 2 The whole Muslim world is

commission? (5).

(5.8).

DOWN

on strike (5).

that is included in the following pages (4).

trapped, moreover (7). 21 The Prince in Ruddigore (4).

for about, say, a 100 dinars

appears (5).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,147

and Conference Centre, Bridge of Don; today until Sat 12 to 9, Sun 12 to 8 (ends Sept 14). John Farleigh: wood engravings; Ashmoléan Musenna, Beaumont St, Oxford; Tues to Sal 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4 (ends Oct

Embroidery 77: embroidered pictures by Sari Byrne, Phyl Evans, Dora Lockyer, Rita Risk, Pat Mummery and Angela Weeler, Alpha Gallery, Burton Burton Cottage Farm, Higher Burton East Coker, Wed to Sat 10 to and 2 tn 4 (ends Sept 20).

Artists 303; Butlin Gallery. Dillington College, Ilminster, Somerser, Mon to Sun 2 to 5

(ends Oct 2). Fourth Reading Business exhibition: The Hexagon, Queen's Walk, Reading: today and to

23

Bouncer is eye-opener to champion (7).

5 American houseman sounds

14 Nonsense from fools on the

to be in a whirl (7). 6 Well up in extravagant sentiment (4).

to Bir

beer (10).

BACHMAN

DEAGEW

morrow 10 to 7. Fri 10 to 5 (ends Sept 12).

Exhibitions in progress Work by John Beilany; Scottish National Gallery of Moderat Art, Beiford Rd, Edinburgh, Moo to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept 2t).

Landscape watercolours by James Taylor, Towneley Hall Art Gallery, Burnley, Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30. Sun 12 to 5 (ends Sept 14).

The Danish Show: paintings and sculpture by eight Danish artists; Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford; Tues to Sun to to 6 (ends Sept 28). The Danish Show: work by 12 Danish sculptors: Yorkshire Sculpture Park, West Bretton, Nr Wakefield; Mon to Sun to to

Maritime exhibition; James Dun's House, Schoolhill, Aberdeen; Mon 10 Sat 10 to 5 (ends

Oct 18). History of Dudley Castle: archaeological finds, paintings and prints; Art Gallery, St James's Rd, Dudley, Moo to Sar 10 to 5 (ends Sept 20). Last chance to see

Paintings by Jane Langley, ceramics by Sutton Taylor and photographs by James Rav-ilious, Oxford Gallery, 23 High St. Oxford, 10 to 5. Music

Recital by Susan Francis (cello) and students of Hatfield High School; Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Rd, Doncaster. I.

Talks, lectures You your camers and the Lake District, by John Bunch; Lake District National Park Visitor Centre, Breckhole, Wio-

dermere, I.

Rembrandt's priots, by Sarah
Hyde: The Whitworth Art Gallery, Whitworth Park, Mancheser, 1.15. General

Antiques Fair, Brighton Centre, Kings' Rd, Brighton, 10 to 5.
Antiques Fair, De Grey Rooms, St Leonard's Place, York, 3 to 9.

Roads

7 Good player gets one to go downhill (3,2,4). Wales and West M4: Inter 8 Set terms in dive variable mittent lane closures on E and westbound carriageways be-tween junctions 46 and 47 (Swanses). M5: Various lane closures between junctions 24 for a bit of entertainment (14). and 26 near Taunton. A431: British Telecom work at Bitton 16 This brings things home to the customer (4,5). 19 Abstract sculpture's base propped up by religious book (7). (the A420 junction); temporary lights at Willsbridge Hill, Avon. The North: A1 (M): Various

20 The sort of visual aid to make you see double? (7). lane closures on southbound carriageway between Burtree (W of Darlington) and Sinderby (W of Thirsk). M63: Major widen-24 American prosecutor receives the push - what a ing scheme at Barton Bridge various traffic restrictions and 25 The guns swivel to sight the lane closures operating, A49: Roadworks at Tiverton, S of deer (4). Solution to Puzzle No 17.146 l'arporley, Cheshire; single line raffic.

> work causing long delays be tween Glasgow and Kirkintilloch, between 8 am and 4 pm: avoid if possible. M9: Suring-bound slip road closed at junction 4 (Lathallan) and the Edinburgh-bound carriageway is closed due to resurfacing work between junctions 5 (Cadgers Brae) and junction 4 (Lathallan). A822: Single line traffic in North Bridge Street. Perthshire, with lights:

Scotland: A803: Patching

New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week Another Voice, by Auberon Waugh (Firethorn, £9.95)
Going Solo, by Roald Dahl (Cape, £7.95)
Londoners, by Nicholas Shakespeare (Sidowick & Jeckson, £12.95)
No End at a Lesson, Leading Arbides from *Die Three* under Charles Douglas-Home, edited by Gerald Frost (Alliance for the Institute for European Defence & Strategic Studies, £7.95)
Sieghtied Sassoon letters to Max Bearbohm, and a few answers, edited by Rupert Hart-Davis (Faber, £9.95)
The Old Devils, by Kingstey Arnis (Century Hutchinson, £9.95)
Je Suts Le Cahlier, The Sketchbooks of Preasso (Thames & Hudson, £36)

The Steel Bormets, The Sketchbooks of Picasso (Thames & Hudson, £36) The Steel Bormets, The Story of the Anglo-Scotlish Border Reivers, by George MacDonald Fraser (Collins Harvill, £12.95)
The Vintees of Aristotle, by D.S. Hutchinson (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £12.95)

Tissot, by Christopher Wood (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 920)

Best wines

In a blind tasting of 58 dry white Bordeaux wines, the fallowing wines which are still available, were judged excellent

Treis Monline Serviceon Tanners of Shrewbury (0743-52421). £3.15. or Peatling & Cawdron (0284-5948). £3.25; Cawdron (0284-5948), £3.25; Foncard Saavignon Sec. Victoria Wine Co. (04862-5066), £2.69; Chatteau Caillon 1983, Champagne de Villages (0473-56922), £4.83; "R" 1983 Chateau Rieussec, Peter Dominic and Bottoms Up (0279-26801), £6.15; Pavillon Bianc 1981 Chateau Margaux, Corney & Barrow (01-251 4051), £20.70; Domaine de Chevalier 1988 Graves, Champagne de Villages (0473-56922), £24.95. Source: Wine, September 1986.

Anniversaries

Births: Sir John Sonne, archi-tect, Goring-on-Thames, 1753; Mango Park, expliner, Fowl-shiels, Scotland, 1771; Franz Werfel, writer, Prague, 1890. Deaths: Ugo Foscolo, poet, Turnham Green, Middlesex, 1827; Mary Wollstonecaft God-win, feminist, London, 1797. 1827; Mary Wellstonecaft God-win. feminist, London, 1797.

The pound

Bark Sales 2.385 21.25 53.00 2.825 11.42 7.26 3.015 1.095 230.00 214.00 10.80 214.00 10.80 11.80 10.80 11.40 10.80 Buys 2,516 22,45 66,80 2,116 11,26 1,736 3,185 200,00 2,44,00 1,140 2,44,00 1,140 2,44,00 1,140 2,140 Hong Kong S Ireland Pt Italy Liza Japan Yen Netherlands Gid levie Dar

Retail Price Inde London: The FT Index closed up 7A at 1331.1.

Travel information British 'Telecom's pre-re-

corded Traveline service gives regularly updated information on travel in Britain and on the Cnatinent, including details of weather conditions, strikes or other problems likely to affect travellers. Rail: 01-246 8030; Road (including coach services): 01-246 8031; Sea: 01-246 8032; Air: 01-246 8033.

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a roup of public companies whose tares are listed on the companies of the c

3 Times portfolio 'dividend' will be the figure in gence which represents the optimum into small in prices (i.e., the largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight (two from each andomy distributedsyoup within the 4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times.

5 Times Portfolio tist and details of the daily or weekly divisend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times. 6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the price will be equally divided among the chammants holding those combinations of shares. 7 All claims are subject to scruting before payment. Asiy Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.

declared void.

8 Employees of News International six and its subsidiaries and of the Subsidiaries and of European Crown Limited producers and distribution in the card or necessary to their stampedate Cardiaries are not allowed to play Times

Heet to play - Daily Dividend each day your unique set of ex-mines and provided the comment of industrial shares published in T mes Porticule and which will appe-te Stock Exchange Prices pag After listing the price change for that day, at

Check your overall total against The Times Pertfolio dividend published on the Slock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have wen outright or a sture of the total prize money stated for that day and must dillin your prize as instructed below. Add these logether to determ

If your lotel matches the publish weekly dividend figure you have we outright or a share of the prize most stated for that week, and must clary your prize as instructed below.

You must have your card with yo when you telephone.

Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure extends southeastwards over much of the United Kingdom.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW, NW, central N England, Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Mainly dry, sunny periods, early fog paticles; wind light and variable; max temp 16C (S1F).

East Angles, E England: Sunny Intervals, isolated showers; wind light NW; max temp 16C (61F). N Wales, Late District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Ar-gyll, Northern Ireland: Mainty dry, surxy attervals, early fog patches; wind light NW; max temp 15C (59F). NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dandee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny intervals, Showers, some heavy; wird NW moderate, occasionally fresh; max temp 14C (57F).

Outlook for temorrow and Friday: Rain spreading into some southern areas of England and Wales. Rather cool. Sun rises: Son sets: 6.27 am 7.27 pm

Moon rises: 2.31 pm

Lighting-up time

London 7.57 pm to 5.58 am Bristol 8.07 pm to 6.08 am Edinburgh 8.15 pm to 6.05 am Manchaster 8.05 pm to 6.05 am Penzance 8.18 pm to 6.21 am

Yesterday

Cucumber alert

Cucumber growers are urged to be on the alert following the discovery of a virulent disease which attacks cucumbers and makes the crop unmarketable. Several cases of cucumber downy mildew have been found in the Lea Valley area of Essex and Hentordshire. The disease, which attacks the skin of the plant, can spread quickly, and Ministry of Agriculture scientists. entists urge growers to report 20y suspicious symptoms

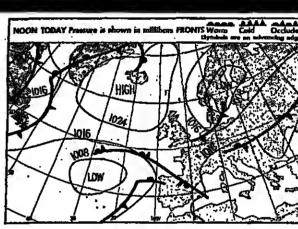
immediately.

The disease is believed to have been introduced through grafted plants imported from the Continent in July. It is the first outbreak of the disease in Britain since 1977.

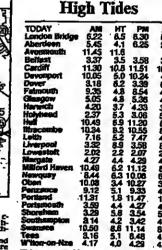
Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 11.45 am, t2.10 pm, 3.30 pm and 6.30 pm

CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED 1986, Printed by London Post (Printed by London Post (Printed by London El 92C). Wednesday, September 10. 1986, Registered



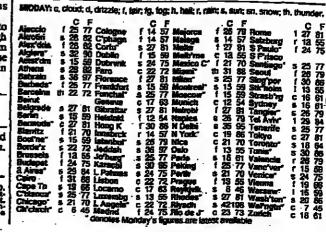
NOON TODAY **High Tides**



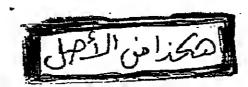
Around Britain



Abroad



Concise Crossword page 10



WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1331.1 (+7.4) FT-SE 100 1673.4 (+6.8)

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11 6 42

High Tile

Bargains USM (Datastream) 127.33 (-0.17)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4860 (-0.0010) W German mark 3.0604 (-0.0191) Trade-weighted 71.4 (-0.4)

Profits up

at Savoy

The Savoy Hotel reported a pretax profit of £5.03 million for the first six months of this year, up from £4.73 million a year earlier. Trading profit rose from £4.51 million to £4.73 million.

The company said that

The company said that, after a bad August, bookings for the remainder of the year looked satisfactory. Directors would be disappointed if re-sults for 1926 fell short of those for 1925. Mr Donald Main, Trusthouse Forte's finance director, said if THF gained control it would aim to double earnings.

Chalker attack

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Min-ister of State at the Foreign Office, yesterday attacked Japanese trade surpluses and warned the European Par-liament that the EEC must seek redress in the forthcoming negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). Mrs Chalker said at the end of a debate on trade with Japan that the volume of the EEC's trade deficit was "quite staggering."

Booker up 21%

The agriculture and food distribution group, Booker, yesterday announced interim pretax profits up 21 per cent to £21.4 million for the six months to June 30 on turn-over up 6.3 per cent to £564 million. The interint dividend was raised by 0.5p to 4.75p

Tempus, page 22

Pearson rise

Pearson's pretax profits for the first half of 1986 rose from £41.7 million to £44.1 million on turnover of £455 million. The interim dividend was raised from 4.25p to 5p. Tempus, page 22

Profits jump

Willis Faber, the Lloyd's insurance broker, made interim pretax profits of £48 million, a rise of 47 per cent. The dividend was raised to 3.5p from 2.5p.
Tempus, page 22

WA expands WA Holdings is expanding the range of its distribution business with the acquisition of KD Thermoplastics, the plastic stockists and distributors, for an initial £1 million

and three further profit-re-lated payments of up to £715.000. £2.23m rights

Leisuretime International proposes to exercise its option to acquire 90 per cent of Worldwide Dryers and to raise £2.23 million by a rights

..... 18474.18 (-78.07)

3634.33 (+13.85)

... 504.70 (same)

Commerzbank 2064.6 (-24.4)

London closing prices Page 25

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10-9%% 3-month eligible bills:9²¹12-9¹⁹12%

3-month Treasury Bills 5.21-5.20% 30-year bonds 9616-961522

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1.4845* \$: DM2.0605* \$: Index: 110.9

Prime Rate 71/1% Federal Funds 51/1%

£: \$1,4860 £: DM3.0604

Tokyo Nikkel Dow

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS RISES: Boots

Baggeridge Brick . Grosvenor Group .

VG Instruments ... Cliffords Dairy

C.H. Beaze

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$412.50 pm-\$409.25

AM \$412.50 pm-\$409.25 close \$411.50-412.50 (£277.00-277.75) New York: Comex \$410.45-410.85°

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct) __ pm 14,70bbl (15.35)
* Denotes latest trading price

Big rise in bank lending rules out UK rate cut Bank lending rose strongly last month, Bank of England way which could set off higher were slightly firmer last night filation. • after the money supply figures The sterling M3 rise of 1.25 and government stocks fell by

figures showed yesterday. The sterling M3 measure of the money supply rose by 1.25 per cent, enough to rule out an independent interest rate cut

The bank lending increase of £2.5 billion in the August banking month was the main expansionary influence on the money supply. It followed an increase of £3 billion in July. Over the past six months, lending has risen at an unprecedented rate of £2.3 billion a month.

by the British authorities.

The figures, which reflect particularly buoyant lending to individuals, reinforce Bank of England concern about the build-up of liquidity in the economy. The Bank has given a warning that this could be released into the economy in a

4500 ¬ € million

4000

3500

3000

per cent came after a 0.1 per cent rise in July, when the Bank of England sold more gilt-edged stocks than were needed to fund the public up to a point.
Yesterday's figures will en-sure that the official approach

sector borrowing requirement. Overfunding continued last month, but to a smaller extent. The public sector borrowing requirement was £1.5 billion, while debt sales totalled £2.1 billion, of which £1.5 billion were to the non-bank private

The over funding of £0.6 billion last month, followed £1.17 billion of overfunding in July. In the first five months of this financial year the authorities have sold £350 million net more gilts than needed to fund the public



Banks took on additional gilt holdings of £278 million last month, which could reflect action by the gilt market-making subsidiaries of the

to lower interest rates in

Britain remains highly cau-

tious. Taken together with

recent indications that the scope for rate falls internation-

ally has diminished, this may

mean that base rates stay at or

about present levels for the

could still open the way for

Over the past 12 months, sterling M3 has risen by 18.5

per cent, against the official target range of 11 to 15 per

lower interest rates here.

However, traders said that interest rate cuts in the United States, Japan and Germany

rest of the year.

The main message from the detailed clearing bank figures, however, was that personal sector lending was strong last

Builders hold back **Expamet profits**

ally buoyant and he expects

into the group.

BANK LENDING

By Carol Ferguson

Interim profits at Expamet Mr Jeremy Beasley, is opti-International, the building, mistic about the second half, expanded metal and security The building trade is seasoncompany, were adversely affected by poor performances from its building subsidiaries, to make up the BAT and IBC, it was revealed the first half.

The company blamed the bad weather in the first six months of the year which reduced the number of new bousing starts.

As a result, the pretax profit to June 30 was virtually unchanged from last year, up only 1 per cent to £2.2 million on turnover up 11 per cent to

£27.5 million.

The executive chairman, June's rights issue. New body to speak for futures professionals By Our City Staff

in equities.

It will be seeking changes to

the fiscal treatment of futures

native paper on unit trusts. It

minimum size limit on unit

trusts, arguing that it is possible to have a successful

An association was formally funds in the United Kingdom launched yesterday to repre-sent the interests of those an equitable basis with using the futures markets for straightforward investments

investment. The Association for Futures Investment is composed of about 30 investment managers, trading advisers and brokers specializing in the management and promotion of collective investment schemes which use inter-

national futures and options. Members include the broker L Messel, the American finaneial eonglomerate Drexel Burnham Lambert and the fund manager Foreign &

The AFI intends to provide a voice for professional users of the futures market and to secure promotion for futures

AE chief criticized by Panel

night delivered a mild rap to Sir John Collyear, chairman of AE, the engineering group, which is fighting off a £260 Expamet's building division to make up the ground lost in million takeover bid from Turner & Newall. The group is continuing its

expansion into the highgrowth security business, where its Videoscan acwhy lurner & Newall had no first six months of this year. quisition is being integrated But the panel says that Sir

John and his advisers were The interim dividend was aware that Turner & Newall increased by nearly 15 per cent was not permitted to disclose to 2.7p net. This is in bne with the information under the the forecast of a 6.75p dividend made at the time of last

Turner & Newall last night said it had been surprised that Sir John had raised the matter because three weeks ago he had sought assurances that release of the figures would not be permitted before the offer closed this Friday.

wind-up call Officials from the Inter-

national Tin Council met officials from the Department of Trade and Industry all vesterday.

that dealings in them should be regarded as an investment activity subject to capital gains rather than inseek to wind up the ITC. The AFI is also hoping to persuade the Government to alter some of the proposals for comment last night. contained in its recent consul-

CES success

wants the Government to drop the proposed £1 million number of shares on offer.

By Cliff Feltham

The Takeover Panel last

Sir John had questioned

ITC meets on

The meeting was to discuss the position of the ITC in the light of the decision by a group of 11 metal brokers to claim up to £400 million losses and No one at ITC was available

The offer of shares to exist-ing shareholders by Combined English Stores in connection with its acquisition of Zales jewellers attracted applications for more than twice the

Mr Brian Beazer, chairman of C.H.Beazer, at the time of the French Kier takeover

Beazer pays £190m for US company

business is the production of

eonstruction materials

including cement, concrete

products, ready mixed con-

crete and aggregates. It is the

In early 1985 the directors of Gifford-Hill, faced with

subsidiary, said yesterday:
'I wanted greater representation in the United

States. For the past three years

I have been saying that we

wanted to stay within the

building insdustry, that we

wanted the widest spread of activity within that industry, to include building

materials, and that we wanted

Gifford-Hill will operate as an

autonomous and independent company, with Beazer provid-

a base in aggregates,".

C.H.Beazer, the rapidly growing building company, yesterday announced terms for the \$283 million (£190 million) purchase of Giffordsixth largest cement producer in the United States with approximately 4.4 per cent of the US market. Hill & Co. a Texas construction materials company , which will be Beazer's largest acquisiton to date.

Beazer intends to finance the purchase mainly through a two-for-three rights issue at 180p to raise £183 million. The 180p price is a 21.7 per cent discount on the company's share price of 230p immediately following the announcement. The shares dropped 30p on the news yesterday to close at 200p.

Yesterday's deal follows in the second half of that ye contested takeover of the construction group, French net assets of \$164 million. Kier, in January and more recently its purchase of part of the man of Beazer, which can be seen to construct the construction group. the bousebuilding division of rently bas a market Salvesen (Cbristian)last capitalisation of £318 million, and existing US interests

The purchase of Gifford-Hill will create an enlarged group with annual sales of £1.2 billion and an extra 4000 employees.

The proposed aquisition is in the form of a tender offer for Gifford-Hill's sbares, reccommended by Gifford-Hill's board wbo already have accepted in respect of 5.5 per cent of the company and given Beazer an option over a further 15.6 per cent.Beazer requires total acceptances in respect of 51 per cent of the

Gifford-Hill is currently quoted on the New York Stock Exchange where it has a market capitalisation of approximately \$200 million, The company's main area of

ing appropriate strategic and financial support. "The management of our investment in Gifford-Hill will be mine," Mr Beazer

24-hour trade in Barclays Bank shares

ehairman of Barclays Bank, made the first New York stock market transaction in the bank's shares yesterday.

Sir Timothy Bevan, the

The trade was made in a ceremony on the floor of the New York exchange at which tbecame the first British bank to have a share listing there. Barclays also recently gained a listing in Tokyo and is the first British bank with 24

Maxwell backs **Risk-less Guinness**

By Alison Eadie

Battle lines hardened in the uinness dispute yesterday ahead of tomorrow's crucial vote, with shareholders declaring publicly for different

Mr Robert Maxwell, publisher of the Daily Mirror, rallied to the cause of Mr Ernest Saunders, chief exec-ative of Guinness, saying that it was not in the interests of the company, its workers and shareholders that Sir Thomas Risk should be chairman. Mr Maxwell, through com-

panies and pension funds he chairs, controls 4.5 million

The Co-operative Insurance Society, however, declared that it would be voting against the Guinness board.

The Manchester-based society said there had not been the kind of radical change in circumstances which would have been needed to justify the departure from the original proposals for a two-tier board structure. "Either the original proposals should not have been made or, once they had been made, they should have been adhered to."

The society added: Shareholders are entitled to expect that statements made and undertakings given in a takeover document will be carefully thought out in ad-

Mr Maxwell, in his singular style, said he intended no criticism of Sir Thomas. He simply believed that the orig-inal proposed structure of Guinness would have been

"The real boss would always have been Mr Ernest Saunders. The company would have been a bouse divided. There cannot be two com-manders during the reconstruction and reorganization period."

large losses attempted unsuccessfully to sell the company. It has subsequently been rationalised with the loss making subsidiaries sold or closed down.

Losses for the year to June 20 1096, before extraordinary. Mr Maxwell added : "Mr Saunders must abide by his pledge to move the bead office to Edinburgh. He has jus-tification for breaking one 30,1986, before extraordinary items, were \$21.6 million . But promise. Any further breach of the conditions on which the sale of Distillers was made would be intolerable. But Riskless Guinness is good for in the second half of that year the company showed a pretax profit of \$12.9 million. It has

Mr Brian Beazer, the chairman of Beazer, which cur-Tommorrow's extraordinary meeting of shareholders will be at the Mount Royal and existing US interests through its US bousebuilding Hotel, Marble Arch, London

Kenneth Fleet, page 23

Grand Met to reduce pension surplus

By Richard Lander

Grand Metropolitan, the breweries, hotels and leisure group, is taking steps to reduce the actuarial surplus of its £700 million employees' pen-sion fund by more than £100 million through a reduction in its contributions over the next five years and an increase in benefits to present and future

The company is to reduce its pension contributions by £10 million a year starting in the current financial year which expires at the end of this month. Last year it paid £36.3 million in pension costs. or just over 10 per cent of pretax profits of £347.3 million.

Mr Miehael Orr, the finance director, confirmed vesterday that the contribution reductions would be taken as a reduction in costs in the group's profit and loss ac-

ounts. Under this year's Finance ct, companies are required to reduce the surplus of their pension funds' assets over liabilities to 5 per cent by the first revaluation after next April. The two methods cho-sen by Grand Met are both non-taxable, although a third way of refunding surpluses to the company itself is taxed at

40 per cent. Mr Orr said Grand Met was aiming to reduce its surplus in line with the aims of the Act by the next revaluation in

September 1988.

The improved benefits for past and present employees include higher widows' pensions, equal terms for widowers of Grand Met employees, who previously received less than widows, and a reduction in the pension discounts for employees who retire early.
In addition, employees who

retired before 1982, will receive an improvement in the pensions to make up for the ravages of inflation in the

The increases will be paid on a sliding scale with pensioners who retired in 1975 having their retirement cheques doubled. The improved benefits are estimated to cost slightly more than the £50 million contributions sav-

Grand Met is also anticipating another piece of pensions legislation by making voluntary for new employees from next April.

Meanwhile, Westbury es-

timates that its own operating

profit for the opening half of the year was up by 19 per cent

at £3.66 million. Profits before

Another Salvesen sale

Westbury, the Cheltenham business last year were £1.48 housebuilder, is paying £12.6 million on turnover of almost million for the Midlands £13 million. homebuilding division of The Midlands division is Salvesen (Christian), the Edinthe second of the company's five housebuilding operations to be sold. They are expected to raise a total of about £50 burgh food distribution group. which is pulling out of the husiness.

The operation builds more expensive bomes mainly in Northamptonshire, Cambridgeshire and Buckinghamshire, and has a land bank of almost 1.300 plots on 21 sites.

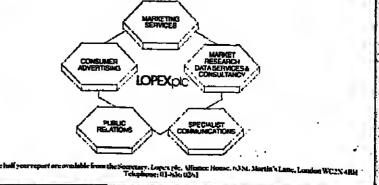
Operating profits of the

tax are estimated to have been £2.80 million, up 44 per cent.

Half year Report 30 June 1986

1986	1985	1985
€000	2000	2000
53.719	49,950	100,109
1,505	1,204	2,320
930	778	1,406
4.95p	4.54p	7.72p
1.8p	1.Sp	4.0p
	£000 53.719 1.505 930 4.95p	\$000 \$000 53.719 49,950 1,505 1,204 930 778 4.95p 4.54p

- Record half year trading results
- * Pre-tax profits up 25% on first half of 1985
- ★ Group on target to achieve forecast record pre-tax profits of £3,200,000 and earnings per share of 9.35p for the current year



Bullish future poses threat to buyouts, warns survey

finance this method of reforming businesses.

The warning was issued by the Centre for Buy-out Research. The centre, which was set up at the University of Nottingham with the backing of Barclays Development Capital and Spicer and Pegler, claims that its research is the most comprehensive on

Financing could become a problem because the rise in share prices and bullish predictions fuel the price expectations of companies considering the sale of subsidiary operations to groups of managers. "If the vendor expects too high a premium on the business it may mean that a buy-out is not supportable,"

The number of funds specialising in buyouts is ris-

ing. Three have nearly £500 million available for investment between now and 1988. As much as £5 billion in funds is likely to be available during next year, although some buyouts might be frustrated by a high level of takeover activity, according to Spicer and

The survey warns: "Availability of funds might fuel vendors' price expectations rather than permit fund-

ing of a larger number of buyouts. Buyouts of about £2 million to £3 million may become more difficult to finance if these funds concentrate on the larger transactions." There have been more than

buyouts. Barclays Development Cap-

Key elements for the successful deal are low investment needs, developed niche

Last year there were 245 forced sales The size of transactious is

futures fund operating with as little as £250,000. By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

£1 billion financial market but last year than the previous through its funding of 14 a warning yesterday said it year.
may become more difficult to Th

Pegler. The management buyouts.

1,000 buyouts since 1980, the the survey says. The report reveals that survey discloses. One venture funding of management capital investor said it had

Management buyouts are a buyouts was four times higher helped create 34 millionaires

ital said: "The rate of failures in management buyouts has been impressively low." Buyouts have performed better than average for venture capital investment.

markets and good cash generauon possibilities. buyouts. Many have been considered choices rather than

increasing. Last year two transactions totalled more than £250,000, more than all the funds committed to buyouts in the previous year.

Review of Management

Buyouts 1985 by Mr John
Coyne and Dr Mike Wright (published by Venture Eco-

early trading yesterday with IBM leading the blue chips. Airlines provided significant support and drugs, which have been taking a posmding

in the past week, recoups some of their losses. The Dow Jones industrial average, which crossed the 1,900 level by jumping 13 points to 1902 at one early stage, was up 11.25 at 1,899.89 around mid-morning.

The transport average rose 5.00 to 782.75 while the utilities average was up 1.05 at 211.74 and the 65 stocks average up 4.32 at 735.16.

Goodyger Gould Inc Grace Gt Att & Tac Grand

ISM INCO Int Paper Int 7el 7el Inving Bank Jimen 8 Jine Kaiser Alam Kerr MeGee Kmb'ly Cirk K Ment Krager C.T.V. Corp

Litter
Lucky Strs
Men H'nwer
Marwille Cp
Mapco
Martina Mid
Art Marietta
Mesco

New York (Agencies) - Wall
Street stocks surged higher in Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.77 to 143.19 while Standard & Poor's 500 stock

> Illinois Power slipped 1: to and Shanghai Bank shares 30's. Phillips Petroleum was from five cents to one cent. unchanged at 11 while Mobil The exchange's vice-chairrose 32 to 373L

chauge shares, Wickes slipped 1/2 to 41/4 while BAT Industries

Sony Sth Call Ed

USG Corp
Utad Technol
USX Corp
Unoce
Jim Walter
Wmer Lmbr,
Wells Fergo
W'sghse IS
Wayern'ser
Wharpoof
Woolworth
Xerox Corp
Zenith

Imperial Oil In Pipe Ryl Trustoo Seagnam Steel Co Thresh N 'A'

CANADIAN PRICES

was unchanged at 6%. Pfizer
Phelpe Dge
Philp Mrs
Philips Pet
Polaroid
PPG Ind
Protr Gmbl
Pb S E & G
Raytheon
Rynicis Met
Rociovali Int
Royal Dutch
Seleways 23 73% 11% 58% 742% 42% 42% 51% 66% 31% 664%

224% 22% 60% 29% 42% 45% 20% 58% 111% 38% 73% 44% 52%

IBM leads blue chips. Hong Kong cuts shares in early trading surge spread to boost trading Pearson profit unlikely

From Steve Leather, Hong Kong

should mean more business

for the crown colony's bro-

kers, many of whom are

finding it tough to make a

living to the new unified

and selling price of one mil-

The Hong Kong Stock Exchange plans to cut the spread index climbed 0.84 to 163.85. of its share prices in a bid to increase trading. The ex-Among New York Stock change is starting an experiment next month when it will the spread in Hongkong The exchange's vice-chairman, Mr Kenneth Wong, says turnover of the bank's shares

AT&T was up 4 to 25% and — the most heavily traded Syntex rose 14 to 64. Pepsico stock in Hong Kong — could double once the spread is Among American Stock Ex- reduced. Recently the shares have been trading between HK\$5 and HK\$10. If the experiment is a success the exchange plans to cut to HK\$10,000 and the exchange hopes this will boost the spread on other shares. Mr David Tung, chairman of the Hongkong Stockbrokers Association, said the move "If the Hongkong Bank test

is a success then we might do the same with a full range of shares" said the spokesman for the exchange, Dr Anita Leung

At the moment the spread The current spread of five for shares trading between 50 cents is equivalent to cts and HK\$1 is one cent, it is HK\$50,000 (£4,350) on the 2.5 cents from HK\$2 to difference between the buying HK\$5, 5 cts from HK\$5 to HK\$10, 10 cts from HK\$10 to lioo shares. By cutting the HK\$30, 25 cts from HK\$30 to spread from five cents to one HK\$50, and 50 cts from cent the difference is slashed HK\$50 to HK\$100.

COMPANY NEWS

Buyout at paintbrush firm

One of the country's leading paiothrush manufacturers is share 8.5p adjusted (4.5 adbering taken over by its management Hamilton & Co. Hestair group and JSD Computer Group International have been combined for the whole of the company at August 31 was 177.95p.

BECOMPANIES INVEST-MENT TRUST: The unaudited net asset value of the company at August 31 was 177.95p.

BECOMPANIES OF THE COMPANIES OF T paiothrush manufacturers is being taken over by its management. Hamilton & Co, which was founded 175 years ago, has been part of the Blundell-Permoglaze group, which is now controlled by the Dutch Akzo Coatings organ-

Hamilton, which is based in Harrow, Middlesex, has about 10 per cent of the British paintbrush market. Itshowed an £80,000 profit on sales of £3.8 million last year after suffering substantial losses in the early 1980s.

The management buyout team, backed by County Development Capital and Legal and General Venture and Development Capital Fund, is paying about £2 millioo for the business.

In Brief

BLACKWOOD HODGE: Interim dividend 0.5p. The board intends to recommend a final dividend of 0.5p for 1986, making 1p (nil). Figures in £000 for six months to June 30. Turnover 102,556 (103,627). profit on ordinary activities before tax 2,717 (2,192), profit attributable 1,607 (1,126), Earnings per share 1.60p (1.36). The board remains confident of the group's prospects for 1986.

MORGAN CRUCIBLE: The company has taken a substantial minority shareholding in Archer

· HESTAIR: Interim dividend 1.7p (1.5). Figures in £000 for six months to July 31. Turnover 65,907 (60,908), profit 3,108 (1,555), tax 273 (183), earnings

Morgan Archer, has been

formed for the exploitation of

chemical vapour deposition

the six mooths. The chairman says that the company is well posiconed for further growth. The successful rights issue has corrected the strain on the belance sheet.

• GOLIATH GOLD MINES: Figures in \$ for three months to June 30. Loss before tax 97,915 (128,163 profit), net loss 97,915 (65,163 profit).

· DWEK GROUP: In view of ing the directors have decided to resume the payment of dividends, and it is proposed to pay an interim for this year of 1.5p per share. Figures in £000 for six months to June 30. Turnover 10.310 (7.768), pretax profit 511 (103), tax 153 (nil), Earnings per share undiluted 4.3p (1.22), diluted 2.8p (1.22).

diluted 2.8p (1.22)

• LOWE HOWARD-SPINK

AND BELL: Interim dividend

2.7p (2). Figures in £000 for six

mooths to June 30. Turnover

72,309 (23,954), pretax profit

3.206 (1,404), tax 1,379 (628),

profit attributable to shareholders

1,827 (776). Earnings per

share 11,46p (7.25). The results

of Allen Brady and Marsh

(Holdings) are included from

June 2. The chairman is "highly

coofident" of the outcome for

the full year, and he looks the full year, and he looks forward to continued growth.

• LOPEX: Interim dividend 1.8p (same). Figures in £000 for six months to June 30. Turnover 53.719 (49,950), pretax profit 1,505 (1,204), tax 575 (426). Earnings per share 4.95p (4.54). The board is confident that the group will continue its that the group will cootinue its progress in the second half and that it will achieve record pretax profits of £3,200,000.

net asset value of the company at August 31 was 177.95p.

NEWMAN INDUSTRIES: Interim dividend 0.5p (comparisons restated). Dividend payments for the two years are not comparable because of the violets. the variation of the rights attaching to the shares and the rights issue made in 1985. Figures in £000 for six months to June 30. Turnover 44,662 to June 30. Turnover 44,662 (44,418), pretax profit 2,357 (2,143), tax 1,068 (1,139), extraordinary debit 517 (113). Earnings per share 0.8p (0.6). PPOLYPIPE: Final dividend 1.1p on increased capital. Added to the interim of 1.1p, this represents a total dividend for the year of 1.65p net, adjusted in respect of the increase in share capital. Figures in £000 for year respect of the increase in share capital. Figures in £000 for year to June 30. Sales 16.331 (11,794), profit before tax 2,202 (1.351), profit after tax 1.332 (811). Farnings per share 5.50p (4.02 adjusted). The chairman looks forward with confidence to an exciting and rewarding year. The directors intend that an application for a full listing

will be made in the last week of

· ALPHAMERIC: The chairman says that that application is to be made for admission to the official list, and it is expected that the ordinary will be admit-ted on Friday and that main market dealings will begin on Monday. Since the USM flotation the company has more than doubled its turnover and pretax ofits when many companies in the electronics sector suffered

devatures. The company is poised for further expansion not only in Britaio but internationally. • SIGMEX NATIONAL: Dividend 0.53p (nil). Figures in £000 for year to June 30. Turnover 11,837 (11,858). pretax profit 236 (1,155), tax 76 (381). Earnings per share 2.25p (12.61). The board says that difficult market conditions in the second half have interrupted the company's 12-year record of continuous growth, resulting in a static turnover of £12 million. This

operating costs.

RUSTENBURG PLATINUM HOLDINGS: The
chairman told the annual meeting that, as a result of the rand
prices received in July and
August, the company has carried
profits substantially above those
for the company large of This for the comparable period. This is likely to continue for as long as company receives current rand prices and maintains its volume of sales at a level similar to that of last year.

was counled with increased

APPOINTMENTS

Dairy Crest Foods: Mr Tony Hannaford becomes productioo director.

Burliogton Publishing Company: Mr John Fletcher becomes editorial director. Michael Kelly Associates: Sir Kenneth Alexander be-comes chairman.

Kellogg Company of Great Britain: Mr Ross Buckland becomes chairman, Mr David Brenner managing director and Mr Geoff Lord deputy

managing director. Mowlem Group: Mr Cam-eros Craig has been made deputy chairmao, Soil Mechanics and Mr John Scarrew joins the boards of Rock Mechanics and Meacon

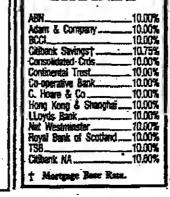
Simmoos & Simmons: Mr Peter Kennerley is to become joint secretary of the Takeover Panel.

Valor Heating: Mr Michael Perkins succeeds Mr R M Batkin as financial director. Pretty Polly: Mr Clive Cooke becomes group sales director from October 1. Mr David Yarnali takes over as fioance director and company

secretary from October 1.
Researcy Life: Mr Glyn Redgers is assigned the positioo of marketing director. Financial i: Mr John Herbert becomes an executive

IMP Europe: Mr Larry Sargent becomes director, fi-nance and administration.

BASE



to reverse share retreat

The Pearson share price has been all the way up to the top of the hill this year on the back of some fairly heavy bid speculation. The market-chatter having faded, the shares have retreated more than 10 per cent. They look unlikely to stage a resurgence

on yesterday's interim Pretax profits, up from £41.7 million to £44.1 million, reflected a classic conglomerate mix of vari-

ably-performing interests.
The chief winners were the information and entertainment division and Lazards, the merchant bank, while the oil and oil services division was the victim of the depressed energy sector. En-gineering and fine china provided little cheer.

Just to add to the probiems, the dollar's nosedive is affecting earnings from North America, which accounted for more than one-third of profits last year. The cost to pretax profits was probably about £2.5 million.

For the moment, the Financial Times is proving to be Pearson's star performer, contributing a significant part of the 47 per cent profits improvement in the informatioo and entertainment

Its role could increase further as it develops its international sales side and makes the £55 million move to the London Docklands, which will free it from the constraints of outmoded printing

Westminster Press has also performed strongly, with a cost-cutting programme helping to reverse the trend of falling profits in the compet-

inve regional press.

The book interests have been mixed with the trade book side depressed and overseas sales by Longman hurt by the strong pound and reduced spending in the Gulf.

Growth in the short term at Pearson looks to be decidedly limited and the company seems to have most of its hopes pinned a little nearer the horizon where lie a higher oil price, a hi-tech FT and a possible expansion ioto direct broadcasting by satellite. It also intends to trim more dead wood, continuing the policy which saw Fairey en-gineering sold off in April.

With prospects of £118 million pretax profits for the full year, less than 10 per cent up on last year, the shares at 33p stand on a p/e multiple of 151/2, which lonks pretty full value.

Booker

Booker is perhaps best known as the originator of the Booker prize for literature. It also owns the copyrights of certaio authors, ootably Agatha Christie, but these generate only 5 per cent ol

Booker's main sources of income are agriculture (it is the market leader in poultry and turkey breeding in the United States), health prod-ucts (it cootrols 185 health food outlets and 95 chemists shops in the United Kingdom), and food distribution.

All three main divisions did well in the half-year to June 30. Interim results released yesterday showed turnover up 6 per cent to £564 million and pretax profit op 21 per cent to £21

Of £85 million of disposals in the first half, only £35 million has been reinvested so the interest charge should come down in the second

There is still some seasonal bias towards the second half and analysts are looking for pretax profit of £52.5 million for the whole year. This puts the shares on a prospective multiple of 13. The rating

Willis Faber

looks about right.

Sparkling interim profits and a 40 per cent rise in dividend from Willis Faber sent the shares 23p higher at one stage before they closed up 15p at

Taxable profit 47 per cent ahead at £48 million outstripped the most optimistic analyst's forecast by about £6 strong brokerage growth - up 27 per cent in underlying terms - achieved in a difficult market. Willis, which has long held a premium rating in the stock market, again seems to have kept its nose in front

of the competition. The company was exuding caution about expecting similar levels of growth or similar dividend increases in the second half. The £4 million benefit seen io the first half from selling forward foreign currency income will begin to

diminish.
The £11.1 millioo contributioo from the associate, Morgan Grenfell, is also not expected to be equalled after a period of exceptional corporate finance activity. A full-year contributioo of around £19 million

seems likely. Brokerage growth is managing to keep comfortably ahead of expenses growth, but the 23 per cent rise in underlying expenses in the first half was a hefty jump on last year's 15 per ceot. The reasons were the addition of 150 staff, systems development costs and a nasty in-

crease io professional indemnity cover. Willis is not alone io facing rising Pl costs, but the increase over the past three years - from premiums of £800,000 to £4 million for less comprehensive cover has meant that Pl is now a

sizeable item in a broker's The growth in expenses is

expected to stabilize in the second half and, although PI cover will remain costly, it is hoped that the pace of increase will begin to level off. Full year profits, assuming Willis makes a little more in the second half than in last year's second half, should come out around £78 million. The prospective p/e is just under 16 and the yield, if Willis pays an 8p final, is 3.7

per cent. The shares are down from a high this year of 474p. Capacity problems in the world market will continue to dominate the sector, limiting million. The main reason was any strong advances.

Hawley Group is one of the world's largest international service groups with substantial operations in the United States, the United Kingdom and Australasia, with annualised sales in excess of \$1 billion and over 100,000 employees.

The Group's major areas of activities are Cleaning and Building Services, Hospital Housekeeping and Maintenance, Security and Home improvements.

Extracts from Chairman's Statement

"The results for the six months to June 30 1986 are significantly sheed of the record results for the comparable period last year."

"Earnings from operations increased to \$25.2m on sales of \$280m and earnings per common share have again improved significantly to 6.6 cents, an increase of 29%."

"The acquisition of Pritchard has been the major event of the first half of the year and has doubled the size of the Group."

"The Group's priorities continue to be the profitable expansion of the core businesses, market leadership of our chosen sectors and consistently improved earnings per share."

	Unaudited 6 months to June 30 1986 37000	Unaudited 6 months to June 30 1985 \$1000	Audited 12 months to December 31 1985
Net Sales	279,948	231,334	511,316
Earnings from operations before income taxes	25,249	13.778	43.211

21,388

16.9c common share 6.6c If you would like a copy of the 1986 Interim Report, apply to: Prospect House, The Broadway, Farnham Common, Slough, Berkshire SL2 3PQ. Tel (02814) 6223

Not earnings from

Net earnings per

operations



Michael A Ashcroft

Chairman and President



Mediclean Limited



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Hawley



London Merchant Securities Tri-Lli-Lta of the more

Highlights of the year	1986 £000	1985 £000
Profit before tax	17,211	16,493
Profit attributable to shareholders	7,719	9,337
Shareholders' funds	167,392	173,538
Earnings per Ordinary share	4.83p	5.84p
Dividends per Ordinary share	2.55p	2.20p

Record pre-tax profits achieved, but earnings per share reduced by £2.1 million tax increase. Appreciation in market value of listed investments greatly exceeds reduction in shareholders' funds.

Report and Accounts available from the Secretary, (after 16 Sept.)

Carlton House, 33 Robert Adam Street, London W1M 5AH.

The Laird Group

PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY

Interim Results 1986

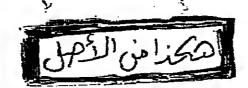
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	Half Year to 30 June 1986 £1000	Half Year to 30 June 1985 £1000	Year 1985 £1000
Turnover	165,000	203,000	374,989
Profit before taxation	13,425	13,110	28,979
Texation	(5,700)	(4,320)	(9,364)
Profit after texation	8,325	8,790	19,615
Extraordinary items		<u> </u>	(378)
Profit available for Ordinary Stockholders	8,325	8,790	19,237
Dividends	(2,299)	(1,880)	(4,742)
Retained profit	6,026	6,910	14,495
Earnings per Ordinary			
Stock Unit	10.5p	11.2p	24.9p

1. An interim dividend of 2.9p net per Ordinary Stock Unit (1985 2.4p net) will be paid

2. The tax charge for the half year includes overseas tax of £3.6 million (1985 £2.5 million).

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This is an extract from the full announcement of the interim results for the half year to 30 June 1986 which it being sent to Ordinary Stockholders. Copies of the announcement are available from The Secretary, The Land Group Public Limited Company, 3 St. James's Square, London SW1Y 47().



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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1986

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Marler Estates jumps 32p on Glen stake speculation

By Michael Clark

Shares of Marier Estates, now worth at least 625p a the property developer, jumped 32p to 530p after hours yesterday amid specula-tion that Mr Terry Ramsden, the racehorse owner and owner of Walsall Football Club, had again lifted his stake

in the company.
At the last count Mr Ramsden's privately owned investment company Glen International held 15 per cent of Marier, but looks to have now raised its stake to just

over 20 per cent. Dealers in the market claim Mr Ramsden has made a shrewd investment in Marler, which last month raised nearly £11 million to buy

 Consolidated Gold Fields is still finding favour with an-alysts ahead of next week's final results, despite the politi-cal turmoil in South Africa. Mr Jeff Ware and Mr Robert Sassoon at Credit Suisse pretax profits at £144 million in 1986-87 after a slight dip to £110.9 million this year. The shares eased 3p to 539p.

Fulham Football Club's Craven Cottage stadium.

Yesterday the group an-nounced that 98 per cent of rights issue had been taken up. Marler already owns Stamford Bridge home of Cheisea Foot-ball Club and has just received planning permission for a residential development on EQUITIES

Marler seems to have similar plans for Craven Cottage. Football fans are now worried that both clubs will eventually be forced to find new venues and a plans to share a ground have not been ruled ont.

share, including the Chelsea and Fulham grounds and the Wembley Plaza shopping centre, and should continue to improve. We could hear news of further acquisitions by the group soon. The rest of the equity

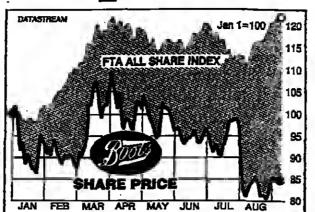
market made a firm start following a better overnight performance on Wall Street. Early attempts by the jobbers to mark prices lower ended in failure with the appearance of a few buyers on the scene. Investors' confidence strengthened as the day wore on and even the latest disappointing set of money supply figures failed to

much impact.

The FT 30 share index closed 7.4 up at 1,331.1, while the FT-SE 100 share index advanced 6.8 to 1,673.4.
Gilts were left out in the cold by the money supply

figures which were worse than the market had feared and once again scuppered any early hopes of a cut in interest Prices at the longer end of the market opened with losses stretching to £1/4, but these

were extended to over £1/2 by Dee Corporation, which earlier this year paid more than £600 million to Associated British Foods for the Fine



Fare supermarket chain, rose 8p to 268p following a major Vancouver had again been buying shares in the company. seminar for the company with institutions at the offices of It has now raised its holding It has now raised its holding from 6.5 per cent to 8.9 per cent. FCFC is the holding company for the wealthy Canadian Belzberg family. Mr William Matthews, managing director of Exco, said he had not been in touch with the Rowe & Pitman, Mullens, the

Belzberg's. But he may be

wondering what the reaction of Tan Sri Khoo Phuat, the

Malaysian businessman who

already owns 27.3 per cent of

Exco. is to the latest

purchases. He has already given an

undertaking not to buy, or sell

least a year - unless someone

else builds up a stake of more

Boots, the high street chemist, advanced 8p to 228p in

than 10 per cent.

Windsmoor (108p) Yelverton (38p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

any more Exco shares for at

The second call of 137p for its partly paid vendor placing, which was made to finance the acquisition of Fine Fare, is due later this month. Apparently the institutions were told that the group is now better placed for growth than ever before.

Some brokers reckon Dee is second to rival J. Sainsbury among the high street food retailers, but does not have the

Exco International, the money broker and financial services group, was steady at 237p despite the news First City Financial Corporation of

RECENT ISSUES

response to recent reports that Hanson Trust may cow own about 4 per cent of the equity. Boots, is just above its low for the year at 209p and has consistently underperformed the rest of the market. There is speculation that a bid for the company may be on the cards. Marketmen claim that the group's property portfolio has

attracted a number of admirers and the low share price makes Boots vulnerable.

De Zoete & Bevan, the. broker, seem to agree with Hanson's decision to top up its holding and regard Boots as a short-term buy, but reckon its size and diversity makes it safe from a bid. De Zoete claims that the

 Interim figures from BTR, due out today, will make pleasant reading. Analysts have been forcasting pretax profits of between £190 million and £200 million compared with £151 million last time, but the final figure could be a lot higher. Some marketmen were talking it as high as £220 million yesterday as the shares rose 5p to 320p.

group has run out of ideas on retail and has no new drugs to boost profits, which last year rose from £181.4 million to £210.4 million. Hanson, unchanged at 197p, favours the US for seeking future acquisitions and is still involved in the SCM Corporation and Imperial Group acquismons. Meanwhile, marketmen think that Hanson is close to agreeing a price for its Courage brewery division, which it inherited with Imperial Group. The race seems to be between Anhenser Busch and Elders IXL, the Australian brewer. This gives little com-fort to speculators who are

Allied met further nervous selling, but managed to close above its worse levels of the

hoping that Elders will renew its bid for Allied Lyons after

last week's all-clear from the

day, 3p cheaper at 345p. Elsewhere in the drinks sector, Guinness recovered some of its poise firming 2p to 333p. after 328p. This was ahead of tomorrow's general meeting to vote on the proposed new management structure.

If approved by shareholders, Mr Ernest Saunders, the Guinness chief will be appointed chairman and chief executive. This move has attracted strong criticism from some of Guinness's institu-

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet The risk no Guinness shareholder can take

in the Mount Royal hotel, London, both chairman and chief executive. four new non-executive directors.

posed a two-tier board for the merged group with Sir Thomas Risk, Governor (chairman) of the Bank of Scotland, a non-executive chairman.

This change in direction has led to accusations that Guinness has broken a solemn commitment to Distillers shareholders whom it persuaded to suport the Guinness cause against that of Argyll; and has cast an unforgiveable slur on a distinguished and honourable Scot. Guinness statements at the height of the bid about making Scotland "the decision-making centre" of the group also have a hollow ring north of the Border. The clans in Glasgow and Charlottesquare are baying for blood and the Scottish media bath daily in mass hysteria.

The blood in particular they want is Ernest Saunders' who has been subjected to malign and racist insults of a despicable kind. "Deadly Ernest" is not without his fault; his ambition has a hard edge and his judgement and sensitivity in dealing with the issues now confronting him have fallen short. But he is not the first great manager to make mistakes either in the heat of a takeover battle or in the haste with which he has to get to grips with the real management problems suddenly confronting a successful

The Scottish institutions, which did no more than sell their Distillers shares as they watched Scotland's leading company sink steadily into the mire, have now decided to take a stand. As the total Scottish shareholding in Guinness is probably nearer five than 10 per cent, they need the support of English institutions.

As the latter are all too familiar with the vagaries and hypocrisies of Scottish commercial nationalism, the Guinness debate has been focused on two other issues. First, the way Guinness, and presumably its principal City advisers (Morgan Grenfell,

A clever, finely orchestrated cam- for shareholders, in their company's paign by the Scotish commercial and their own interest, to curb the establishment will reach its crescendo arrogance of a man who would be

tomorrow when shareholders in The first issue I am prepared to Guinness are to vote on the structure argue any time: sufficient perhaps on of the board and the appointment of this occasion to quote the Financial Times leader writer, who found it "far The new structure is unitary, not from clear" that the Guinness case is a two-tiered, and the chairman, Ernest major challenge to self-regulation." If Saunders, is also chief executive. Both one accepts that it is a minor are radical departures from state-challenge, then the City, and the Scots. ments made in documents issued by would do far better to devise a simple Guinness during its hid for Distillers process whereby management's desire (DCL) earlier this year, which proto depart from an undertaking could be vetted.

The second issue is more immediate and more telling. It is important for Guinness shareholders to realize fully what the Scottish clique, in alliance with Kleinwort Benson, the closely related M&G and other southern supporters, are asking them to do when they vote tommorow. They are being urged to undermine the position of Ernest Saunders and the Guinness board and senior management to the point where the group would become unmanageahle.

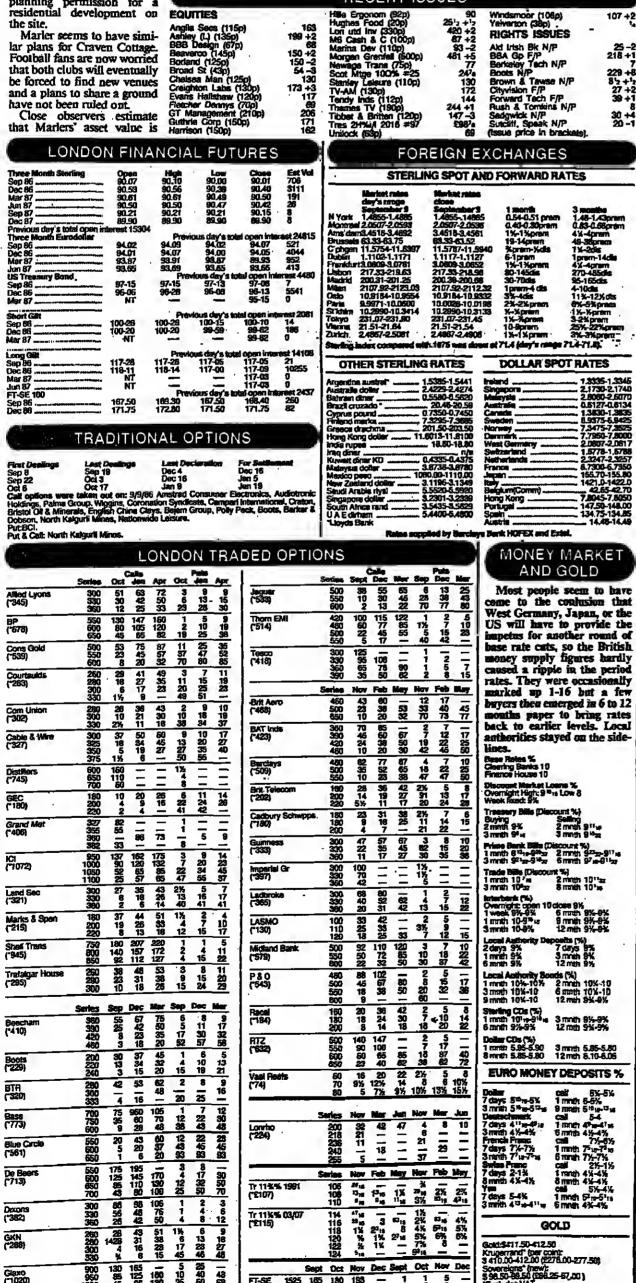
No one may be irreplaceable hut at risk here is an entire board and management team capable of welding Guinness with Distillers and turning Distillers from the disaster it is to the success it clearly can become. The Guinness share price if shareholders were to reject the first resolution on tomorrow's agenda would be painful. For that reason alone it would be inexcusable if any investing institution did not consider its obligation to those whose savings it holds and voted for the Guinness board.

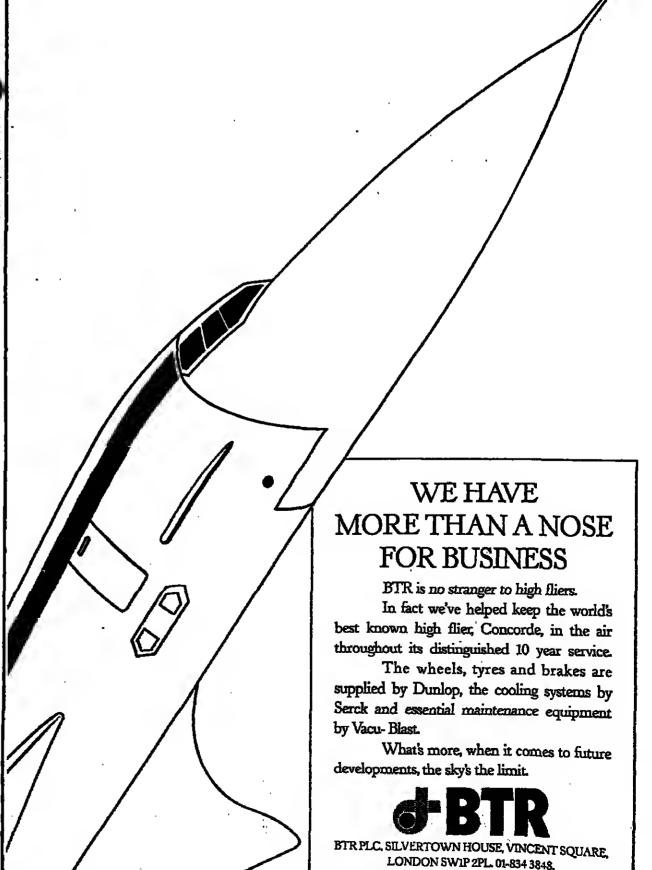
The voting ought, and I believe will, go in Guinness's favour. This game however, is not just about winning.

One of Guinness's difficulties in defending its corner is the contrast that has been skilfully drawn between the amhitious and ahrasive Saunders and the dignified and constructive Risk, who has wanted "to keep away from personalities" but has been astute in the timing of his interventions - and even in his use of a professionbal public relations adviser.

Though Sir Thomas has seemed to keep a low profile, leaving much of the campaign against Guinness to his close aides. Raymond Jonhstone, chairman of Murray Johnstone, and Charles Fraser, the Scottish solicitor who left Morgan Grenfell with a great flourish on Monday, his role has been crucial.

Lazards and Cazenove), by wilfully For the chairman of a major bank breaking commitments made in for- he has taken an extraordinary chance. For the chairman of a major bank mal documents, is undermining the It is quite clear that there are gaps in system of self-regulation to which the Sir Thomas's version which if re-City is wedded. Secondly, not only the vealed might shake some of the apparently shabby treatment of Sir confidence placed in his account of Thomas Risk but the case this makes events.





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Weekly Dividend						
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £16,000 in Saturday's newspaper.						
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began September 1. Dealings end on Friday. §Contango day next Monday. Settlement day September 22. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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BREWERIES

大方の日本の経験の場合の対象がより、「大きのできるないのは、日本のできるないできる。

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

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相关的经验。25日本的经验,1920年,192

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FINANCE AND LAND

Financial Trusts appear on Page 24

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From the cradle to the bank

banks as never bederous, traditionbound clearers have suddenly started publishing trendy magazines, giving away piggy customer for life. banks, offering discounts in record stores, handing out

cash — generallty trying to present a "young" image. Judging from recent advertising, some would like their fusty, oak-panelled banking halls to look like discotheques. The problem for the young customer is to sort out the gimmicks from the genu-

inely useful offers. The banks have become ultra image-conscious for a simple reason. After a sleep of many years, they have woken up to the potential of their

own domestic markets. Having taken the personal customer for granted for decades, the clearers now realize how profitable the ordinary account-holder can be. This has resulted in competition with good results for the consumer: it brought us free-if-in-credit banking, for

But a crucial element in attracting new customers is getting them young. Though

readily than in the past, there is still enormous inertia among bank customers and the banks calculate, correctly, that a customer picked up carly on is likely to be a

Students are the main field in which the banks aim to harvest these "seed-corn" ac-

John Wilson, of National Westminster, the bank that claims to lead in the student market, says: "It is a long-term investment for us. The relationship with the bank that starts at that age will continue through later life when we will be able to sell the customer many of our other

With any luck the student will eventually become a wealthy professional person, the sort of customer bank managers dream about.

After six or seven years experimenting in this market, the banks have cach evolved student "packages" designed to make the standard cheque account look just a little more tempting than that of the bank next door.

They all, of course, include a cheque book, cheque card and cash-point card. Many



On his own account: Joe Jenkins, 14, is assisted by cashier Marion Dalrymple-George, of Lloyds Bank in Oxford Street, London. Getting them young is crucial in modern banking

include straightforward cash gifts, overdraft facilities at preferential rates, discounts in certain shops and even insurance policies (see table for

All of them include deed of covenant forms that enable parents to contribute tax-free to their childrens' education. What counts as important

will naturally differ from student to student. Many students own nothing worth stealing except a bicycle, so the offer of cheap personal property insurance cover from

banks such as Barclays and Trustee Savings will be of limited value. A free offer of Not all banks go for the

cash - the £10 from NatWest youth market in the same way, and Lloyds is the most genhowever. One banker said: erous - might seem more We believe that if you bave a loyal parent client base, they Midland's package provides will open accounts for their one of the most varied range children with the need for of offers. You can choose a gift fancy gimmicks." of either £6 cash or an alarm clock oo opening the account.

You get a free National Most important are the Express Coach student card hasic hanking facilities. Barclays gives you virtually and potentially handy services such as travellers' cheques automatically a Barclaycard with a £100 limit, which can provided commission-free

STUDENT PACKAGES FROM CLEARING BANKS

Services	Barclays	Lloyds	Midland	NatWest	TSB
Free banking	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Cheque card	on receipt of grant	on receipt of grant	on receipt of grant	on receipt of grant	on receipt of grant
Cashpoint card	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Credit card	yes	ves	yes	yes	yes
Overdraft	£200	£200	£200	. £200	£200
Covenant forms	ves	yes	yes	yes	yes
Extras	microfile 27 cash after 1st term	loans for parents £10 cash	26 cash or clock discount travel	£10 çash	special insurance terms shop discounts

be used on top of a £200 limit overdraft.

Lloyds offers an Access card with a £200 limit. Most banks do not offer a credit card so freely, although the facility is somewhat double-edged since it is an expensive way to go into deht.

Overdraft facilities While Nat West and TSB offer a preferential rate up to £200 of 1 per cent over base rate. Barclays charges 2 per ceot over base rate.

Some banks offer free-if-incredit services, others do not charge even when the account is overdrawn within the specified limit.

It is also worth checking on such as a guaranteed loan at preferential rates to tide the student over between the time he leaves university or poly-technic and starts his first job.

He or she will oot get one from most unless a definite job offer has been received. Useful to parents, Lloyds Bank offers its higher educational loan scheme at special rates to help parents supplement the student grant.

Barclays, which suffers an image problem among students because of its South African involvement, tries harder by providing student business officers in some hranches. They are specially

But among the most useful elements of an account is probably pure convenience. NatWest almost certainly wins on the sheer number of branches located on or near university campuses claims to have 300.

available to advise studeots.

Some banks, though, make

A family of little porcelain porkers was a success

less strenuous efforts to attract the young.

According to one clearing banker, "branches on eampus-es tend to be uoprofitable." Hence some banks, such as the TSB, have no on-campus branches at all, which makes access to your money inconvenient and difficult if you are a

One word of warning Par-ents are sometimes on the receiving end of reckless stu-dents who spend far more than they have,

Unfortunately, most of the clearers have a record of allowing some students to borrow hundreds, and sometimes thousands of pounds, which they cannot pay back. lostead, their parents are expected to bail them out. The banks generally claim to keep a closer watch oo student accounts than most others,

appear to be mioimal. Apart from students, the banks have lately been pursuing an eveo younger clientele. The package is based on a deposit account with the usual bells and bows added.

but sometimes the checks

NatWest has scored a notable success with its Piggy Bank account, which allows the young depositor to collect a family of quality porcelain

Since its launch in December 1983, 750,000 accounts have been opened and more than a million pigs giveo away. "The sty's the limit" quips the NatWest brochure advertising the account.

Aoother successful one is the Midland's Griffin Saver, which has attracted more than a million accounts. These schemes ioclude a ragbag of statement holders, peocils,

birthday cards and other hits and pieces that tend to come with children's accounts.

TSB is rather more sophisticated, aiming at a slightly older age group. For the over-13s, there is the offer of a cashpoint card as part of its Jeans Scheme account. The bank also operates a school bank scheme where the children at schools which run the scheme keep the bank books, with TSB help, and in the process learn how basic banking

Midland runs a similar scheme, now used in more than \$00 schools.

But while children concentrate on the giveaways, parents are likely to look more at

the rate of interest. Here NatWest seems the hvious winner. Its net rate of 7.0 per cent comfortably outstrips 6 per cent from Lloyds, 5.7 per cent from Midland and a miserly 5.5 per cent from Barclays.

One problem the banks face on childrens's accounts, however, is that the difference between what attracts a threeyear-old and and 15-year-old is enormous. Somehow, they bave to make their accounts interesting to both. So for the younger groups, where the decisioo to open an account comes from the parents, banks content themselves generally with handing out toys related to banking. They do not seriously expect to make money on children's accounts.

The appeal to older groups generally 13 to 17 - has to be more subtle. An important part of this are the regular magazines sent by most of the banks to their teenage account holders, containing articles on subjects considered relevant to the audience, such as pop music and clothes.

It is, of course, hard to gauge how successful this imagebuilding is. But the banks are almost certain to find that they can couot less and less on the traditional loyalty and inertia of their account hold-

Partly through their own efforts to educate a new generation to hold bank accounts, each clearer is already finding it harder to hold on to persocal clients without offering more and more competitive terms in comparison with its rivals.

> Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

> > by bond,

Get a top school fees plan now and decide which school later.

Planning in advance for your child's private education can save you thousands of pounds.

Forexample, with an Equitable plan, making 8 annual contributions totalling £14,991, you could provide forschool fees of £50,301 over the following 10 years.* Or, if you'd rather, you can pay monthly. With The Equitable, you need not specify the

school until a month before the first payment is due. And you can transfer the payments to another school if your child moves, or even to another child, if necessary.

Even more convenient, you can vary the amounts and the intervals between making your contributions. For more details on The Equitable's outstan-

dingly flexible school fee trust plans, send the coupon or speak to us direct on 01-606 6611.

To: The Equitable Life, FREEPOST 4 Coleman Street, London ECB 2ft.
I'd welcome further details of your School Fee Plans, financing them by:

A capital sum; D Spreading the cost over a netod.

and get money off money off.

Buy a Young Persons Railcard now

Dan't suppose there's ony chance you could splash aut £12 before the end of Octaber, is there?

If so, you won't only get a Young Persons Roilcord and be able to travel for at least a third (often o holf) off the normal fare for twelve whole manths... Wow.

You'll also be able to take advantage of a voucher which gives you another £5 off any rail journey you like within the first month.

For the full fascinating facts, ask far aur special offer leaflet, Off off down the station then.

We're getting there



FINANCE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE/2

The scramble to catch school savers

To death and taxes add a third inevitability of life: financial services. The Building Societies Act. which comes inlo effect next year, will make a horse difference by the services. The lower rate is supposedly justified by the fact that many savers do not pay tax. Yet it was sel at 25 per cent when income tax was levited at a horse difference by the services. huge difference to the scale

 $\mathbb{H}^{q}_{N_{R}}$

Building societies and banks are set to scramble for our business as never before. There seem to be two basic routes to capturing a customer's loyalty and keeping it. An institution must cither be different (and good) enough to attract business from its competitors, or it must catch its customers young and hope they will stay.

Building societies have tra-ditionally been keener than banks to attract young savers as opposed to school-leavers and students. According to Building Societies Association estimates, they have had some success: 40 per cent of children in the UK now have a building society account. Three years ago only a third of Britain's children saved with building

societies.
The predominance of building societies in the battle for young savers is all the more surprising in the light of the relatively unfavourable tax treatment their money used to receive in building society

Until the Government decided to impose Composite Rate Tax (CRT) on bank deposit accounts, a child's moncy would be taxed at source in a building society account, but not in a bank deposit account.

In the name of fiscal neutrality the Government intervened. The even-handed decision was, unfortunately but not really surprisingly, to by deducting tax at source from both bank and building society.

As the vast majority of children do not have enough income to qualify as taxpayers, it can be argued that they are at a distinct dis-advantage when compared with adults. CRT is set at a taxed income, while a nontaxpaying child has to lose one quarter of the cash due.

basic 30 per cent. Children did and the marketing of the not benefit from the reduction in income tax in the 1986 in income tax in the 1986 Budget by a similar reduction in CRT.

Whatever the de-merits of the tax position the habit of saving is one which many parents wish to encourage Some building societies have made a special effort to produce attractive rates of in-terest for special children's accounts. although many children's accounts have restrictions on the maximum amounts which can be saved or the number of withdrawals.

Nor should one forget the

Children at a disadvantage

gimmickry which goes with young savers accounts. Building societies use a variety of inducements - some serious and worthy, some less so. The majority are rather frivolous; most societies sport children's accounts with symbols akin to Roland Rat with a slot in his back.

But some manage to com-bine levity with attractions of more serious nature. The Peckham Building Society, for example, has a Jumbo Savings Club for anyone up to the age of 18. A variety of balloons, badges and Jumbo paraphernalia is available to sustain the interest of the youoger

For the older or more soberminded - the Peckham offers a year's free membership to treat axation of deposits alike by deducting tax at source section of the World Wildlife Fund), or the Young Ornithologists Club, or Watch, the nature conserva-tion organization. After the first year of saving the Jumbo Club member will have to pay at least half the costs of continued membership.

Some societies aim their lower rate than income tax—

25 as opposed to 29 per cent—

but it cannot be reclaimed from the Revenue. Thus, an adult basic rate taxpayer receives a 4 per cent discount on After the animals the most popular accessory is undoubtedly the money box.



Baby bonds reborn

once simple savings clubs. They have now become sophisticated financial institutions playing cat and mouse with the taxman. MARTIN BAKER looks at the battle over one product of special interest to the young: the baby bond It is always tempting to cast

Richard The

ta top

now and

mitable like

the Inland Revenue in the role of wicked uncle. Almost al-ways, this is unfair. Bot the saga of the baby bond, first marketed last September by the Tonbridge Welis Eq-

the Tonbridge Wells Equitable Society, makes the
comparison all the more
inviting.

First of all the Reveoue took
away tax-free savings for children by imposing composite
rate tax on bank accounts. The
savings industry clearly felt there was a bigger market for tax efficient savings than the Government's National Savings Certificates could cater for, and responded with the baby bond. This was a clever combination of tax breaks and il drew a huge response from

tbe public. The bond is aimed ot adolts but is for the benefit of children. More than 10,000 were sold in the first few weeks of the bonds being on the

market The way the first version of the bond worked was to use the maximom tax-free contributions which may be made to a friendly society to conjunction with the tax reliefs available for covenanted income.

The moximum contribution wos limited to £9 a month, £100 a year for 10 years, or a lump sum of £800. Since the bonds were specially designed fur the young, they could be bought in one transaction which could be set off against income tax and given to

Thungh the baby bond might not appear revolutionary. it was dynamic enough to cause the Revenue to slep in and ban further

There were several basic tax breaks available. First, the investment fund of the friendly society was allowed to grow without tax on income. Sec-oud, the gift of the bond could be made out of pre-tax income. Benefit would arise for the recipient if the gift of the bond were made by deed of

Io this case the young recipient would be able to claim back any tax paid by the donor as part of his or her personal tax allowance.

. To qualify for exemption from capital gains and income tax, the bond had to be left untouched far 10 years, after which it could be redeemed at

The original baby bond was an ingenious mixture of or-dinary covenanting for tax relief out of income, where the obligation to pay must con-tinue for a minimum of seven years (covenants are covered in detail elsewhere in this survey) plus the tax breaks on investment which accompany friendly societies.

Though the Revenue did not strangle the bonds of birth, it did partially asphyxiate them. After a hurried withdrawal from the market, they re-appeared this spring minus their fully tax-exempt status. The practical effect is that the CGT and income tax might just apply at the end of the 10year term.

The baby bond still repre-sents a worthwhile long-term iovestment made by an adult for the benefit of a child. The institutions selling the bonds say they are still popular, although the public appetite is perhaps not quite so voracious. Details: Tunbridge Wells

Equitable Friendly Society. Abbey Court, St Jobn's Road. Tunbridge Wells, Kent TW4 9TE (0892-11466): Dominion Growth. 120 Church Street. Brighton BNI 1WD (0273-696000).



many of which come io ani-mal shapes.

But accessories should not mask the importance of the rates and terms offered child savers. Our table shows some of the best on the market now. The returns are reasonable, but the restrictions on some of the accounts amount, perhaps not surprisingly, to financial

The Harpenden 18 Club will not permit closure or withdrawal before the age of 18. The Ilkeston's Child Save allows withdrawal at 16, while well as educating them in Market Harborough permits managing their finances.

closure of the account, but no withdrawals before 18. In addition, many societies do not seem to trust in the acquisition of a regular savings habit. Most have strict rules on the frequency and size

The latest move from soci-cties such as the Leeds, Cam-bridge and Ipswich, is to bring the high street into the classroom. Building societies are taking their services into schools in an attempt to interest children in saving as

Some societies let the children run their own branch, with help from teachers, parents and, of course, building society staff.

The Building Societies Association admits that societies are divided in their approach between education, an exercise in public relations among the young and a straightforward attempt to garner custom at an early stage. Whatever the motives, they are well ahead of the banks when it comes to catching them while they're young. **Martin Baker**

BUILDING SOCIETIES: HIGHEST-PAYING CHILDREN'S ACCOUNTS

Society	Account	Rate (Annual % rate)	Restrictions	
Sheffield (0742 25588)	High Interest	9.25 (9.46)	Max deposit £500 Children/grandchildren of existing members	
Frome Selwood (0373 64367)	Gold Minors	8.75 (8.94)	Two withdrawals a year	
Peckham (01-658 7221)	Jumbo Savings	8.25 (8.25)	Regular savings (£1.50 a month) cannot miss payments	
fikaston (06062 325350)	Child Save	8.25 (8.25)	Regular savings (£1.10 a mth) can only miss one payment. No withdrawals until 16	
Harpenden (05827 4904)	18 Club	8.0 (8.16)	Max. deposit £5,000, No closure or withdrawal until 18	
Portman (01-935 0981)	Young Generation	7.5 (7.5)	-	
Gainsborough (0427 2956)	Junior Savers	7.25 (7.25)	Max. deposit £1,000. Two days' notice for withdrawal	
Clay Cross (0247 862120) Market Harborough (0858 63244)	Young People's Own Share Junior Savers	7.0° (7.12) 6.75 (6.86)	Max. deposit £2,000 Regular savings (£2,20 a mth). No withdrawals before 18, but closure possibla	
Chelsea (0242 521391)	Kids	8.75 (6.86)	Under 14s only	

Bonus of 1 per cent if balance does not decrease in first six months

Source: Building Society Choice

bank and student.

We have a most persuasive argument for choosing a Lloyds Bank Student Account. We'll automatically credit £10 to your account, for starters.



And should you find yourself perilously low on cash later on, we can let you have an overdraft of up to £200 at the special rate of 1% a month.

That's equivalent to an effective annual rate of 12.6%.

We'll also spare you expense by waiving normal account charges, providing you stay within that £200 limit.

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Namely a Higher Education Loan on very favourable terms.

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All in all, we can help make the task of managing your financial affairs a much less onerous one.

And we'll always be on hand to discuss a personal loan, for instance, or simply to lend you advice.

If you'd like to open an account with us, allyou need to do is write to Lloyds Bank Plc, Freepost T3, London N4 1BR.

Alternatively, you can pay a visit to your local branch.

Where you could well learn something to your advantage.



A THOROUGHBRED AMONGST BANKS.

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£10 credit available only to first-year, full-time students commencing a course of 1 year or more. Offer applies only to accounts opened on or before 31 October 1986. Written details of our credit terms available from branches of Lloyds Bank Plc, 7t Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS. Lending is at the Bank's discretion and you must be 18 or over to borrow.



New-born, but perhaps their parents should already be investigating the possibility of assurance, particularly as a way of saving money for the child

How to fulfil your life's ambitions

first policy matures.

into the new policy.

The Norwich

with all the bonuse

the actual child.

Second, if the authinkable

A variation on a theme is

unit-linked or with profits -

that such plans auffer the

investment, and poor surren-der values if they need to be

perhaps because the adult paying the premiums becomes unemployed.

Some experts are

sceptical about value for children

Relatives, so long as they

Some financial intermedi-

aries are frankly sceptical

about the value of life policies

Stephen Lansdown, of n Bristol firm of investment advisers. Hargreaves Lansdown, said: "I would

prefer to use a unit-trust

savings plan because you get a much cleaner investment and

don't get creamed for charges early on."

He would also favour look-

ing at the National Savings

However, he said a life policy might help spread the risk if a unit-trust plan has

Bank investment account.

already been taken out.

take out a life-assurance policy for a child for whom your natural bapes are that he or she will live to a ripe old age.

However, life assurance has more to do with saving up money than fearing far the worst, and an endowment policy can be an effective way for parents, grandparents or doting uncles and aunts to provide a lump sum as a wonderful 18th birthday nest egg. Most of the children's plans

offered by the established life function as a life-assurance assaraace companies are of the norma with-profits endowment policies that they sell to adults by the million every year.

As it is the adult, rather than the child that is being wooed, the companies offer little in the way of piggy banks, magazines and other goodies which building societies and banks use to entice junior investors across their

The life insured, in fact, is usually that of the adult establishing the nest egg. rather than the child. Once a policy is taken aat, the adalt then coatribates a regular monthly premium, perhaps £10 ta £20, for a period of at least 10 years.

The size of the cash sum depends on bonuses paid

As with all endowment policies, the size of the cash snm at the end of the day depends on the boauses paid by the life assarance company each year and at the time the policy

There is a guaranteed cash sum, bot this is usually less than the total contributions made over the years. Life companies can af course aaly project these bonuses based an past payouts and have now accepted the criticism that they are probably too high for an era of low inflation and high stock-market prices.

As a result, the companies are changing their methods of projecting the final payout from November 1, from when they will use a system based on an assumed rate of investment growth, similar to one niready is use far unit-linked policies.

are not parents, can also enjay tax breaks by arranging the policy through a deed of Thus it is difficult to compare companies and make n choice on which will fare better. To complicate matters, the life companies often have different rules on when they

for children and recommend other avenues for helping n youngster get a financial leg-np in later life. will pay the money.

Norwich Union, for instance, will let the policy mature on the child's 13th. 18th, or 21st birthday, while Friends' Provident and Clerical Medical give the option of any hirthday between the 18th

and 25th. Ta give two examples of what the companies are quoting, the Norwich Union estimates that a 30-year-old man tavesting £10 a month from when his son is four might be phie ta haad over a cheque for £3.450 to go with the key af the door when be gets out the 18th-hirthday champagne.

Over at Friends' Provident. the same amount saved by a 40-year-old when her daughter is six might bring £4,708 on her 25th birthday by the

children privately meet the hills. Yet it has long been a tradition for children's names to be entered at birth at a chosen school.

out of taxed earnings rather than making financial pro-

vision well in advance is how

most parents educating their

But there are signs that this cavalier attitude is giving way to a new mood of realism, especially among parents of children below school age.

Organizations working out school-fees schemes, including banks, building societies, insurance companies and specialist planners, are experiencing a dramatic increase in the number of

Interest in lightening the load of school fees has concided with the steady growth of the number of people choosing private education for their children. For the year ended January 1986, the Independent Schools Informatioa Service reported a 1.2 per cent increase in the number of children attending mare than 1.350 independent schools.

Isis figures based on January 1985 put the percentage of the school-age population being educated at these schools at 6.5 per cent. Independent schools are attracting mare than 550,000 pupils from a

wide variety of backgrounds. Fees range from £360 a term for a day place at a small preparatory school to mare than £2,000 a term for boarding places at top schools, the need arise. It is a means of

School fees last year went up by 9 per cent. .

Isis publishes a forwardplanning leaflet and a list of recommended brokers and agencies with good track records in developing school fees plans,

Specialists in school-feessavings schemes, usually linked to insurance or to covenants made by grand-parents for grandchildren, work out tailor-made plans based on individual circumstances.

Parents approaching lavest for School Fees, based in Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, are sent an example of a school-fees-plan based on information supplied about where they plan to send their child to school, the age of the child and the preferred method of payment: from income, income and lump sum or lump sum. Graham Smith, a director of

Invest for School Fees, said: "If a scheme is entered into with us, we manage it from beginning to end. We advise each year about the state of the scheme, warn about projected rises in school fees, and update the plan.
"We are finding that more
and more people are taking

ents with young childrea. The younger the child the better. You can make huge savings. There are families prepared to make a sacrifice to make certain their children have the apportunity to go to independent schools should

actian earlier, particularly par-



Private education: new ways to pay

Grandparents wanting to help financially with their grandchildrea's education are wooed by insurance companies and building societies pointing out the tax advan-

tages of covenanting money. Canaon Assurance, based at Wembley in north-west London, puts the case ia its leaflet, The Children's Savings Plan. for covenanting to pay for, amang other things, a good education. Its plan combines

safeguarding their children's covenant trust with iavestments in stocks, shares, property and gilts.

A package based on what is described as a "unique policy" for planaing ahead for crip-pling school fees and making money go further has been devised by a Somerset building society. Grandparents covenant money into a Frome Selwood Building Society Gold Minor Account in the same of the child concerned, with a parent as trustee.

As well as the tax beaefit

covenanted money - re-stricted under the plan 10 £1.500 a year - the account. on which interest at 8.75 per cent is paid on balance of monies, is used to fund a lifeinsurance policy.

Respite for parents already stretched paying school fees out of income, came in a scheme launched last year, the school fees loan plan, run by the National Westminster Bank and Isis.

Claire Austin of Isis said: The scheme was set up in response to the feedback we were getting that though there were many places parents could turn to for advice on forward planning for school fees, there was a gap in the market in relation to parents with children already at an age when they could go to private chools wha were looking for fiaancial assistance."

Designed to help the estimated 75 per cent af parents who had not made advance provision for school fees, the plan was taken up to the tune of more than £6 millian in its first year of operation (1985-

By the end af last month. total loans approved to date since the scheme was launched in April last year topped £9 million. During the 20 warking days af August, applications to borrow money for school fees were received at the rate of nearly 10 a day.

The amount of the loans applied for totalled nearly £2 million. This compares with

School-fees plans pass the parent test initially running at an average of fl million monthly, which climbed to £1.5 million monthly in June and July this

Of the 1,288 applications received from the launch, 240 were withdrawn by the applicants or turned down hy the bank. The average require-

ment is now £15.500. Loan applicants must have equity. An applicant offering as security a house worth £80,000, with a mortgage of £25,000 outstanding could qualify (subject to the incame criterion and bank approval) for a maximum school fees fund af £31,000.

Interest is charged at 2.5 per cent over NatWest base rate and is paid quarterly by the borrower.

NatWest claims the plan is now firmly established as market leader amang schemes designed to provide immediate funds for school fees.

The appeal of the scheme NatWest and Isis believe, is the certainty of knowing that money is available to meet school fees each term, that the facility can be for the full amount of future fees but the parents draw only what they actually need through each school year and that the repayment period can range from 10 to 25 years to suit parents' circumstances.

A low-cost endowment policy is required to repay the loan and provide life

Irene Farnsworth

IF YOU WANT TO CASH YOUR 'O There are two other features about these children's policies. They usually provide an op-tion for the child to take out a policy on his or her own life up to a certain limit, without medical reference, when the GRANT CHEQUE AS SOON AS UB C In some cases, the cash lump sum can be transferred happens and the paying adult dies, the policy fulfils its other YOU GET TO COLLEGE, pays out the original sum insured and keeps the policy going without further pre-miums to pay until the mamiums to pay until the ma-turity date, when the sum assured is paid out again along THEN BUY A TICKET FOR THE affered by the Friends' Provident, which is allowed through a special Act of Parliament to insure the life of As a result, Friends' can offer the same policies to children as it does to adults — FRESHER'S BALL with the exception that the amount payable if a child dies before the age of 12 is limited to the return of premiums. The big question is whether life-assarance plans are worthwhile for children, or indeed, for the adults who pay for them. One must remember same disadvantages as life policies for adults. These include high admin-ROCK CLIMBING CLUB, istrative charges in the early years of the policy, which reduce the sums available for PAY THE DEPOSIT In addition, life premiums no longer enjoy tax relief, n privilege taken nway in 1984, although the cash payouts are NEW LUXURY PAD,

Whatever your choice of college, there's only one bank you should decide on - NatWest.

At least, that was the conclusion over onethird of all students came to last year.

This year, the deal is even better: you open an account now and we give you a cheque book and Servicecard*

As soon as you have a place confirmed, we rush you a £50 cheque card** and make immediate arrangements to have your account transferred

Richard Lander | The 1986 student package terms apply to those entering full-time further education to 1986 for the

to where you'll be studying.

We've more branches on or near campuses and more 24-hour Cash Dispensers than any other bank, so we're never far away.

Next we give you preferential interest rates on overdrafts up to £200*** and run your personal current account free of normal account charges.

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ward. "Provided you full in a Servicecard application form at your local branch. "Cheque

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covenant money on which tax

rate of 29 per cent, although a

grandparent can make cash

gifts by covenant to grand-

The covenant must be ca-

pable of running for more than six years but can be

terminated al any time by

mutual agreement.
The fact that university and

polytechnic courses run for

three or four years is irrelevant

because studies could con-

sinue for the length of time the covenant is required to cover.

Every £100 covenanted

children regardless of age.

FINANCE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE/4

Covenants: easier, but still take care

Getting to grips with easing the financial hardship that many parents experience in funding their children's higher education has been made simpler by the availability of prepared forms and explanatory notes for deeds of

The Inland Revenue, banks and companies specializing in convenants now supply forms. Helpful information kits are also on the market, either free or for a modest charge. This has removed some of the "pink string and scaling wax" mystique which in the past tended to make covenants the province of the well-off and well-informed.

A deed of covenant is nevertheless a legally binding agreement, signed, sealed and delivered in the prescoce of a witness and one cannot be too careful in the wording of it nor in the way it is administered.

Students whose parents made up their college grants through a covenant ran into trouble with the Department of Health and Social Security in Oxford last year when applying for supplementary benefit during the summer

The DHSS interpreted official regulations to the letter and cut benefits on the basis that a covenant was intended

to cover a full 52-week year. Though this was technically correct, the DHSS was overruled on the grounds that the Government never inteoded covenant-holders to be penalized. Assurances were given that they would be treated on ao "extra-statutory basis" un-

at the branch nearest to your college address.

frene Farnsund



On campus: costlier than at first sight; deeds of covenant could have helped

be chigible for supplementary benefit. But it highlighted the oeed for covenants to be watertight and the wording

The reason the Revenue produced a student pack which includes a covenant form — and the form for claiming the tax benefit on covenanted money - is that people were getting covenants wrong, creating a lot of work for the Inland Revenue, the covenantors and covenantees.

Covenants are a perfectly legitimate way of recouping tax paid so the Inland Revenue thought it sensible to set out the requirements on a form acceptable to them. The

til the rules were changed and student tax pack was first be chigible for supplementary produced in 1983 and as well as being available at Inland Revenue offices, has also been distributed to colleges through the National Union of

> Uncovenanted money can be used for any purpose but its most commoo application where parents are the givers is to take advantage of tax relief during the costly years when a child is at university. This above-board means of taking some of the sting out of maintaining full-time students aged 18 to 25 is possible if the parent pays tax and the stu-

costs the parent £71. the student being able to claim A child has to be over the £29 tax per £100 covenanted discourage your children from age of 18 before a parent can up to the single persoo's taking paid employment dur-£29 tax per £100 covenanted

he or she has no other income liable for tax. The student's income dictates the level of the covenant The balance in relation to

the personal allowance is the amount worth covenanting. There is no benefit in making covenanted payments for more because the student would then have income in excess of the personal tax allowance and would be taxed

The starting point for most arents considering making a deed of covenant is the amount of the full university grant and how much their child falls short of it. The parental contribution towards the maintenance grant is means-tested and calculated by the education authority dealing with the application for a grant.

Bearing in mind the amount of the single person's allow-ance, the biggest headache in working out the sum to cov-enant is estimating what the student's holiday earnings are likely to be.

People who overlook this and covenant up to the full amount of the single person's allowance, if only to meet the student's living costs, are of-ten quite put out when holiday earnings become liable to tax. It is equally frustrating to fied that casual earnings to the tax year before the covenant is taken out dictate the sum oo which tax is reclaimable, the personal allowance having been eaten into. But do not

instead to do voluntary work. This is not a good idea, because in the eyes of prospective employers it does not seem to count for as much as having had work experience in

a "proper job". A covenant does not have to be for topping up a grant to fund higher education. It can be for buying elothes or spending on the general mainte-nance of a child which would especially apply to money covenanted by grandparents to grandehildren under the age

The minimum period of a covenant is seven years. It is advisable that every payment under covenant goes through a building society or bank be-cause the Inland Revenue must be satisfied that each covenanted payment has been

As well as the benefit of reclaiming tax, a deed of covenant in favour of a child under 18, either by a grandparent, godparent, other rel-ative or friend, enables a fund to be created that cao be invested for the child's benefit

In case mention of "friend" sets minds working, note the law does not permit reciprocal arrangements where one taxpayer covenants another's child and vice-versa.

A comprehensive guide 10 the ins and outs of covenanting is available free from the Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon, Wiltshire SNI



Child's play if you bank on it early

The impulse to save is oot one of childhood's most ooted characteristics. To parents' despair, children are rarely willing to wait for anything, so it is hardly surprising that

many parents start early to teach the principle of thrift. At the same time there is a natural inclination to want the best return from the investment. In most cases, it is not easy to combine both of these

By far the best choices from most points of view are products from the Department of National Savings, the Government's retail-savings operation. As a result of developing government policy, National Savings products are now the only method of saving within mainland Britain where you can get the interest paid gross - that is, without tax deductions,

ready did so.

not normally liable to tax lose are the most obvious group

A look at savings rates shows why. The National Savings Investment Account, probably the best choice, pays a gross interest rate of 10.75 per cent. It needs only a £5 minimum investment and rewithdrawals. A National Savings official

said: "We doo't go in for free teddy-bears and whatnot to using these institutions attract youngsters. We just which they will certainly need give an honest-to-goodness when they grow older. give an honest-to-goodness good rate of return."

Besides that, the ebild is

officially responsible for bis own account from the age of

Other appropriate NS products are the Deposit Bond paying 11.25 per cent gross and the Income Bond paying 11.25 per cent. But their investment levels are consistently higher and may not be appropriate for the average children's account. The Deposit Bond requires a £100 minimum investment, wbile the Income Bond needs £200.

Compare that with 7 per cent net of tax from NatWest, the most generous of the clearing banks. The building societies are also eager to court children's accounts but the best you are likely to get is 5.25 per cent on ordinary share accounts, which oormally have a £1 minimum investment level.

You can get a better rate More than a year ago the from the societies, but only if you invest larger amounts. At the Halifax, for instance, you their accounts net of composite rate tax, at 29 per ceut. This brought them into line with building societies, which almost a smaller societies may offer a smaller societies may offer a brick rate for a smaller societies may offer a brick rate for a smaller societies. high rate for a smaller sum: Because everyone has to pay the Paddington's seven-day composite rate tax, whether a notice account pays 7.75 per taxpayer or not, those who are cent for a £100 investment, giving a compound annual rate

These high interest accounts can be useful as a way of investing large sums left to children, for example,

rate of return the National Savings products must be the best for non-taxpayers. But parents may of course want to give their children an account at a bank or building society mainly to get them accustome

prents and grandparents, with an ned, flexible, tax-efficient and

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YOUR GO ON THE THREE-LEGGED IN A PUB CRAWL, **SOMETHING TO WRIT** TH YOUR FIRST LECTURE, NIP BACK HO E WEEKEND TO GET Y

WASHING DONE PRESS FOR		
		0,2,4,6 or 8 or savings the
NatWest Student Service Application Form.	Length of course Un Term-time address	appreou
Surname Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms	Tick if statements and other correspondence to be sent	caring adult, especially; eye on a child's future. Highly accial backed by Britain's most prestigious
Other names	to term-time address	Tunbridge Wells Equitable, the Baby on the read to secure a child's future if you would like to find out more abo
	Signature	coupon below, ring us on our Hotling or ask your usual Briancial adviser.
Name and address of College/University	Extra specimen signature	Sond to Device Green's Man
N.B. For your convenience your account will be opened Native	St Date of birth Grant p.a. £	Send to: Dominion Financial Manage 120 Church Street, Brighton

To ensure that your account opening form receives the prompt attention it deserves, post it first class to: The Student Service Manager, National Westminster Bank PLC, PO Box 46,

Hounslow TW4 6NF. We will drop you a line within one week of receiving your application.

The Action Bank "not known."

The £600 million that goes in pocket money

Recent reports of children zines (£41 million) as major £850 million this year, toys are getting £30 a week pocket items of pocket money are greatly exagent expenditure.

The Carrick James Market toddlers not yet getting pocket died when they read this will be relieved to know that £30 plus was the maximum weekly holiday spending money thrown up in a survey on away food, stationery, cosmetchildren's holiday pursuits ics and hair products and the commissioned by Pontin's cinema as "noteworthy" but

Holidays.
Wall's Pocket Money Monitor, 1986, the twelfth annual publication of a survey regarded as the authority on the spending power of Britain's 10 million five to 16 year olds puts the average weekly pocket money at £1.17. This is 8p higher than last year hut 5p less than 1983's record £1.22.

Even so, pocket money now tops £600 million a year and children's total income, including gifts and earnings from paper rounds, Saturday jobs and the like, is estimated to be worth more than £1

Where does it go? A survey of the huying habits of children aged between seven and 14 last year pinpointed sweets and chocolates (£113 million), elothes (£69 million), crisps and soft drinks (£62 million), records and books (£54 mil-

Research Annual Income and Spending Survey 1985 also singled out expenditure on ice-cream, sports goods, take found that buying toys came fairly low down on the list.

Research by Mintel for a report on the toy market in January this year, which also looked at the seven to 14 age group, showed that £35 million pocket money was spent on toys and games.

Action figures are a growth area

Kate Stevens of the British Toy and Hohby Manufac-turers Association said. "Kids are becoming more sophisticated earlier.

The cut-off age for toys in

The increase is expected to come from a huoyant pre-school market and the popularity of character soft toys and action figures. This is seen as a growth area and at least one chain store is qua-drupling the size of its "pocket money section" specializing in inexpensive items.

Walls's Pocket Money Monitor - fieldwork for the latest issue was conducted from January 8 to 21, 1986 reveals that despite the wealth of the region, children in London and the south of England have in recent years seen their pocket money lag-ging behind the national

A jump of 18 per cent weekly now puts the region second in the national stakes. only Ip behind Scotland where parents are Britain's most generous. Pocket money the UK is 10 or 11 but in the
US it is still 14 as it used to be
here."

Because the size of the

in Scotland now averages
£1.28p weekly, a 13 per cent
increase on last year. There
has also been a massive 41 per British toy market was worth cent rise in cash gifts from £840 million at retail last year relatives and friends, Wall's

North-West came top in the pocket money league but this year they have slipped to joint third position, equal with the Midlands and East Anglia. The poor relations are chil-dren in Wales and the South-West who have suffered a 6 per cent decrease in their

pocket money which averages: 91p: the only region where children get less than £1 a

Monitor for which 978 parents and 1,558 children were interviewed. For the first time, Wall's looked at the difference in pocket money, earnings and gifts between children with employed and unemployed

It was found that children of unemployed parents were given slightly less (7 per cent)

cated money hy Dr Barnardo's hur it is carefully controlled. The amount of weekly pocket money distributed to Barnardo children - 14,000 in the UK - is at the lower end of the rate local authorities are

giving children in care. Under-fives have 70p a week to call on and pocket money goes up approximately 10 per cent every birthday

£1.15. Pocket money stops at 16 and is replaced by a clothing and personal allowance of £15 a week.

We are trying to make them more independent and responsible, explaining to them about bank accounts and credit cards and getting them to have a sensible attitude to spending money," said Dr William Beaver, the charity's director of publicity.

More than 70 per cent of Barnardo children live in the community in family groups or with foster parents - the philosophy is that "children belong in families not in institutions" - and the way they spend their money is watched as it would be in a normal family.

Parents of children at boarding school look to the school for guidance on the amount of pocket money to pay At one boarding school in Hertfordshire the going rate for boys aged 10 to 13 is £1.50 a week but this is handed over only in the amount needed for particular purchases.

"We tell parents that £18 a term, 12 weeks, should be adequate, said George Pitman, head of the junior school at Berkhamsted School. "The money is banked with the house tutor and given out once or twice a week for sweets, pens, cards to send home and that sort of thing.

We stipulate an amount for pocket money because what we don't want is some

boys having more to spend than others. We have been known to send money back to

parents For children living at home with their parents the level of pocket money is usually dieiated by what is already provided – comics on the paper bill for instance - and

what it is needed for. Some children settle for less than their peers because they know they can look forward to a super holiday. Grandparents and aunts and uncles can usually be counted on to boost pocket money.

The top rate was over £30 a week

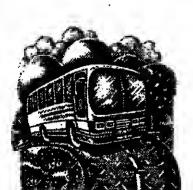
Pontin's survey on holiday pocket money revealed that 16 per cent of children claimed to receive £10 a week followed by 13 per cent getting £5. Among the 12-15 year olds, 10 per cent of the children got £20 a week with children from the North doing better through the generosity of their parents

than those from the South.

The figure that rocked the nation when it was publicized as being weekly pocket money was the top figure of £30 plus a week to spend on holiday, a figure gleaned from some of the 14 to 15 year-olds canvassed. They were among the 531 children aged between eight and 15 interviewed in the Pontin's survey, which was carried out by an independent research company.

lion) and comics and maga- and is expected to grow to report. More than 200 sampling whose parents were in work. . after that. Nine-year-olds get IMMEDIATE CHEQUE BOOK You can have a free Remington Multi-Quartz Alarm Clock (normal price around £8) or on the other hand you can As soon as you open your account we'll have £6 paid directly into order them. The Card your account. not only guarantees your cheques up to £50, but lets you draw cash from 2,500 Auto-Banks and NatWest

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It could be time to put your faith in a trust fund

What do you do if you want to possible to make an unborn or give a substantial amount of not yet conceived child the money to your child, but do beneficiary of an accumulanot trust his or her financial tion and maintenance trust.

It would seem sensible to retain control of your money until you feel the child can be trusted with it. Then it would simply be a question of making a gift.

There are several problems with the straight gift, most of them related to rather thorny income and inheritance tax points. The simple fact is that you might die before the gift can be made; in which case the child may not benefit as you intended or there may be a the trust fund is not available ignificantly higher charge to to the beneficiary after the age

trust will live on, and in addition to control, certain types of trust, notably accumulation and mainte-nance trusts, offer some tempting tax advantages.

To set up the trust a legal animal is created by deed and money transferred to it. This s then managed by trustees (often the concerned parents plus a professional adviser) who will look after the money and distribute such parts of it as the law permits.

Benefit could be construed to have a wide meaning

To hold on to the tax breaks which go with accumulation and maintenance trusts the ultimate recipients of the money, the beneficiaries, can be paid only in respect of their education, maintenance or

Once the trust matures, or in legal jargon, the interest of the beneficiaries vests, more money can be paid. Mean-while, the body of the trust is protected by the three maintenance concepts with a wealth of case law and lawyers' interpretation behind them.

"Benefit", for example, could be construed to have a wide meaning, but in practice this has not been the case. Trustees can be sure that they are within the terms of the trust if they pay out income for such stolid purposes as school fees and clothing.

The law provides for further control in the inheritance tax

provisions. Accumulation and maintenance trusts were specially exempted from the tax in the last Budget, but to qualify for exemption they must be constituted so that at least one or more of the beneficiaries will, by the age of 25, become entitled to at least an interest in the income of the trust.

Thus a potentially irresponsible beneficiary might be kept out of the income from the trust until the age of 25, or later in special circumstances if there are several beneficiaries.

Accumulation and maintenance trusts must have beneficiaries who are either grandchildren of a common parent, or the children, wid-ows or widowers of a beneficiary who would have been entitled to a share in the trust but died before coming into

The definition of a benefi-ciary must be reasonably tight or the courts will declare the trust void for uncertainty. Nevertheless, it is perfectly

Crone (And the trust can be used to Thy settle stipulate the occurrence of some neatly defined contin-gency as the event which will in the bes allow the beneficiary into his or her money.

It is acceptable, for example, that a beneficiary may not be allowed to gain access to the capital until he or she is married,

An accumulation and maintenance trust will still qualify for exemption from inheritance tax even if the capital of inheritance tax than anyone, of 25. The beneficiary could except the Inland Revenue, easily be kept waiting for

another 10 years or more. One solution many parents
adopt is to set up a trust for trust might want to do this. art perhaps from sheer vin dictiveness, is not entirely clear.

> The prime practical benefit of the trust is that it allows its creator to make a gift (thus reducing the value of the estate for inheritance-tax purposes) while retaining effective control of the assets in the trust to a great extent.

The "managers" of the trust are of course the trustees, but most parents or grandparents who set up the trusts see to it that they are also trustees. These trusts are particularly popular in the case of the family company where the next generation is to inherit, while the older wishes to retain day-to-day manago ment of the company.

The tax benefits are substantial. Apart from diminishing the value of the estate of the donor and so lowering the inheritance tax band, the accumulation and maintenance trust can help a basic rate income tax-paying beneficiary use up the full amount of the lower rate allowance.

Any income accumulated within the trust is charged to mcome tax at an effective rate of 45 per cent. If the income is paid out rather than allowed to accumulate, the beneficiary will be able to reclaim the tax if his or her marginal tax rate is less than 45 per cent.

But if the beneficiary is under 18, the payment may need to be deferred; the Inland Revenue does not like nonworking children claiming tax

So how do you go about are there any pitfalls?

KRETARY TO THE

ARDINING EDITOR

ME EDITORIES

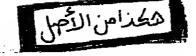
MAINT OF COUNTRY

The setting-up method is simple but expensive

The method of setting up is simple but expensive: see a solicitor, Lawyers vary, but the charge for setting up a trust could easily run to £350 or more. The complexity of the case, the amount of tax planning and the volume of money involved are all factors in deciding how much it will

On top of that, the trustees, usually including the solicitor. may make a charge for running the trust. In general, it is not worth it unless you have about £10,000 to give away. One final point: these trusts are the financial equivalent of a vasectomy. Once you have made up your mind to go ahead, it is not normally possible to reverse the

Martin Baker



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Executive Secretary

Central London

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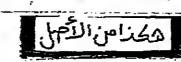
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with the international series, everyone predicted that worse would follow. trade SEA MANNE STREET, THE Count flow state from the bank the rest of The Kings Flood and rector 1 ball and fall from the fang Go List. \$100 pm. English riders would be eclipsed to the world championship, England would struggle to beat even the injury hit and weakened United States squad 01-730 8682 in the second international series of the summer, and, direst of all, disaster would overtake the home squad in the world

confidence.

The pessimists claimed that England would suffer the ul-timate humiliation of being relegated into what was effec-tively the second division of world speedway, a terrible fate for the nation which once bestrode the world in this sport.

In the event Kelvio Tatum put up a magnificent challenge in the world individual

GOLF: SELL-OUT CERTAIN AT WENTWORTH AS A 15-YEAR ABSENCE IS ENDED

Vicklaus aims to stifle top two

By Mitchell Platts Jack Nicklaus is returning to Wentworth after an absence of 15 years to attempt to break the 15 years to attempt to break the stranglehold of Severiaoo Ballesteros and Greg Norman in the Suntory world match play champiooship. Nicklaus's comeback as the reigning US masters champioo automatically upgrades the prestige of this year's 12-man event and almost certainly suarantees that almost certainly guarantees that it will be a sell-out.

Peter German, the tour-mament director, said: "Jack said after he was unable to play in the 20th anniversary event in 1983 that he owed us one and we are obviously delighted that he has decided to play." Nicklaus has restricted his

appearances in Britain to the open championship and Ryder Cup hut I understand that he decided this time to include the world match play championship world match play championship in o business tour of Europe. Even so, it is a curious decision since, Nicklaus has persistently insisted in the past that o back condition made it impossible to consider playing 36 holes matches around Wentworth's gruelling "Burma Road" course on what are often misty, early morning starts.

morning starts.

Nicklaus, aged 46, will obviously be among the four players seeded directly into the second round, but he will need to win his opening encouoter in order to set up a match the public will demand: agaiost either Ballesteros or Normao. Ballesteros seeking to equal Gary Player's record of five world match play championship wins, is regarded as the world oumber one today while Norman has threatened the Spaniard's position by winning the open championship and a record \$653,296 on the US eircuit this seasoo. The Australian's victories in 1980 and 1983, and Wentworth, interrupted Ballesteros's

extraordinary run of success in the championship with wins in 1981, 1982, 1984 and 1985. Nicklans, however, is recognized as arguably the finest golfer io the game's history and his victory in the 50th US masters in April, when he was six shots behind Hallesteros with

10 holes to play, gave him his 20th major championship success during an illustrious career. There was oot a dry eye in the gallery at Augusta as America's sporting hero captured his first major title since 1980, though adulation for Nicklaus was slow coming in his early days when he was regarded as an intruder into the private grief of Arnold Palmer, who was losing his

Nicklaus hardly endeared himself to the Wentworth gal-lery to 1966 when, in the final against Player, he was refused a against Player, he was refereeing the match. Nicklaus queried the decision, and asked for a copy of the local rules but Colooel Duoeao strode purposefully down the fairway. Nicklaus, after conceding the hole, was asked by Colonel Duncan oo the next tee if he would like another referee. He replied that he would like one fully conversant with the game's rules and Gerald Micklem, for-mer chairman of the R and A chompiooship committee,

ehompiooship committee, stepped in.
Nicklaus, however, soon endeared himself to British spectators, especially with his Open Championship victory at St Andrew's in 1970, where he removed his sweater then drove the last green to beat Doug Sanders in o play-off. Nicklaus's ooly victory at Wentworth came later that year against Lee Trevino. Trevino.

Sandy Lyle and Howard Clark will between them attempt to provide the first British winner to 23 years when the champion-ship unfolds on October 2-5. Rodger Davis (Australia) and Tommy Nakajima of Japan Tommy Nakajima, of Japan, have also been invited, but Raymond Floyd and Bob Tway, the US Open and PGA cham-pions respectively, are unlikely to compete, leaving the door open for other Americans and possibly one more British player.

There is a strange air of renewed

optimism in British circles, despite what appears at first glance to have been a grim season. A crushing defeat at the hands of the Danes appeared to have plunged British riders and

managers into the depths of despair but events sioce then have pumped hope and spirit

Amid the pall of gloom that

surrounded the home scene after Denmark had run away

Britain's flogging



Not often known at this address: Severiano Ballesteros performs a trick shot during his 'clinic' at Wentworth Golf Club (Photograph: Stuart Nicol).

Man with a fire to warm non-golfers

golf possesses a slightly subur-ban ethos. Not a criticism, this, honestly. But right at the very highest level, the game seems to be played by extremely nice chaps who wear woollies and spend their time pottering about on trins brwns surrounded by rhododendrons. The greatest names in the game all seem to be men who could be played on television by Richard Briers.

Tom Watson, one of the finest champions the game has known, is a prime example of the type. Let me repeat not a criticism. Let me repeat not a criticism. The top golf players are splendid men. No question of it. There was an enormous tow, you may recall, some months ago, when a player was caught "incorrectly marking his hall".

What he did was to take his shot from places other than where his hall had landed, something footballers do with

throw-ins and free kicks two dozen times a match. But golf was shocked to the core. The man was thrown out of the game for 25 years. To golfers, cheating is not so much immoral as blasphemous. The attitude makes a nice change, to say the

very least.

The pros' dedication to practice, to the abstruction of the game, to the infinite number of minute variations of the mystical concept of the holy swing; the way in which players assist each other and treat each other as gentlemen and their spectators

in the same way.

All this is wholly admirable, and one wishes other sports could behave the same way. But none of this is enough alone to make the men in the woollies fire the imagination of the non-gelfer. To most people, golf is a closed world. Golfers all feel and reserved middless of the control of golf is a closed worse, course and feel a real sense of privilege of being inside it, and able to possess a swing at all, no matter how flawed. But how much do an experience of the course of the cou non-golfing outsiders care? What golfer can actually excite the millions who will never play

the game?
Well, he landed at Wentworth on Monday in a belicopter. The aura of greatness around him was almost visible. A man who is about as suburban as the prime-val forest. A chap called Severiano Ballesteros. His

Neil Evitts had the satisfaction of beating the world champion Erik Gundersen, in one of the

In the international series England beat the United States

comfortably and in the world

team cup England survived the challenge of Denmark, the in-cyllable group winoers. Sweden and the United States to stay in

Thus, the England team man-agers, Eric Boocock and Colin Pratt, are not, after all, such

obvious and punch-drunk mas-

ochists. Both have stated that

they want to stay on next year ond they seem remarkably con-fident and unscathed despite the

traumas of the early part of the

Boocock believes that the changing cycle of success and failure in all sports must favour

an England revival soon, and he

and Pratt are looking to young National League stars like Paul

Thorp and Andrew Silver, to set

the English scene alight next

the lop group of nations.

SPEEDWAY .

Youngsters are the key

to a brighter future

By Keith Macklin

Simon Barnes

woolly could no more disgui the massiveness of his personal-ity than a couple of scatter cushions could make an electric chair look cosy.

He was dropping in to play a round with a bunch of influential

round with a brunch of influential duffers, part of his contract with La Manga club. (Such a day would normally cost £25,000 for a one-off, by the way). He also gave a golf 'clinic', talking about the left feel and the V of the flumb and index finger and how to think terms.

to think tempo.

He made jokes, which provoked lots of sycophantic laughter. But he also treated the slices and hookings with real interest, and a genuine desire to help. Golfing sins were not things he would ever be frivolous obout. But at the end, he played his trick shots, and dropped to his knees with his driver in his hands to hit the ball into the next county. Duffers all around him gaped and sighed and vowed to play all those drives on their knees if it meant hitting that

Golf is getting a bigger and bigger game, like practically all games. The reason—like that in all big games—is the same: television. Televised golf is now done so well it brings in non-golfers, people who don't know their swing from their roundabout. The game therefore re-quires stars who will fire the imagination of the non-aligned

sports watchers.
Only a golfer would want to watch a Tom Watson clinic, but watch a form Watson clinic, but anyone who enjoys any sport would want to watch flailesteros oo his chosen subject, not for the lechnicalities, but simply to enjoy the immensity of the man. "What would you like to be if you weren't a golfer, Seve?"

"I can choose anything?."

"Anything."

Then I would like to be But he has already gone about as far in that direction as a

mortal man can.

Neumann under pressure By John Hennessy

The Women's Professional Golf Association Tour has shown such a refreshing spread of the hoodurs this season that the combined iofluences of a crystal ball, o pack of tarot cards ond a gift of palmistry will probably still leave us without a clue to the winner of the Greater

Manchester tournament at Haigh Hall this week. The tournament so far has vielded 13 different winners from five different countries. Only Muriel Thomson, of Scot-land, and Corione Dibnah, of Australia, have won twice. Five of the 13 won for the first time, stretching a point in the case of Jone Forrest, who won a 36-hole tournament at a match-play event in the exploratory year of ALA PRI MDO

this year for her first full blooded 72-hole victory. Clearly, the tour carries so much talent at the top oow that there is oo question of cynically wondering who is going to finish second, as is the case with a men's tour dominated by Ballesteros. Liselotte Neumann, o gifted Swede, aged 20, may be runoing away with the Ring & Brymer order of merit with prize money exceeding, for the first time, £30,000, but even she has

woo only once. Miss Neumann must always be the favourite but then such a proposition from Dalmahoy in this same column o week ago was totally confounded by the maiden victory of Meredith Marshall, an American io her third season.

Two obvious candidates for first-time victories this season are Gillian Stewart (Scotland) and Alison Nicholas (England) both with three second places and Peggy Conley (US) with two. But, true to the now cosmopolitan character of the WPGA, a Gallic whisper in the

rees recurs with the name of Karine Espinasse.
Haigh Hall is an emerald delight in o former stately home deaght in olother stately notice a few miles out of Wigan, or at least it was under yesterday's beaming sunshine. It seems to have won the universal approval of the players.

CYCLING

Americans are given the frozen shoulder

By John Wilcockson

American cycling received something of a setback at the world championships which closed on Sunday at the US Air Force Academy, oear Colorado Springs. Besides winning only five medals against the pre-dicted 10, with no golds, the huge crowds that were forecast did not materialize.

Fewer than 10,000 spectators attended on the final day. Onc reason for the shortfall was the weather over the weekend. Both days were the coldest for the time of year sloce meteorological records began.

The final event, the amateur men's road race, was held in a temperature of 43 degrees Farenheit, with thick fog on the upper part of the course and a thundery cloudburst moments ofter Uwe Ampler crossed the line to wio the last of the championships' 16 gold medals.
It was a symbolic success for
Ampler, aged 22, from East
Germany, because it brought his
country's tally of medals to 10, four of them gold, the highest of

any nation. Earlier in the day, Jeannie Longo, aged 27, from Grenoble, won her second gold medal of the championships to put France second in the unofficial medals table.

On the British League scene, it is sad to see Belle Vue again struggling. The Aces have been one of the top standard bearers of the sport for so long that even opponents are staggered at their descent into the doldrums.

mark, in the professional 5,000 metres pursuit, was one of the highlights of the past two weeks, and it will further increase the prestige of the rider from Woking, Surrey, on the wioter six-day racing circuit in Europe.

For once, Doyle's performance was not the only one worthy of note by the British team. In the damp, depressing cooditions of Sunday afternoon, Paul Curran and Deno Davie showed considerable class and astute tactics to join the only real breakaway of the amateur race and although they were caught by the main pack four miles from the finish, their efforts did not go unnoticed.

Only one of the six British amateurs. Alan Gornall, failed to complete the 11 laps, with the best finishers being Phil Bateman and Jon Clay in 19th and 21st places respectively out of the 162 stateers. of the 162 starters.

of the 162 starters.

There were promising performonces. 100. from the five-strong women's team. Liea Brambani, in 20th place, and Sue Thompson, in 23rd, were both with the leading group until Longo made her decisive move on the last long climb, three miles from the finish. Longo is the third woman to complete the road race-pursuit complete the road race-pursuit double emulating Beryl Burton of Britain, at Leipzig io 1960, and Yvonne Reynders of Belgium at Double Leibzig 1961. gium, at Douglas, Isle of Man, the following year.

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High Quality flats & houses for Companies.

Startino has the right breeding to continue her winning sequence

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

when she won the Galtres Stakes by three lengths from her stable companion Kenanga, Startino is a confident selection to extend her winning sequence at Don-caster today by landing the coveted Park Hill Stakes.

For Startino, this is a step up in class into group company for the first time. The way that she won the Galtres Stakes, which is a listed race. suggested to me that she would be more than equal to the task. Today's test also represents a step up in dis-tance from a mile and a half to just over a mile and three

My feeling is that with the St Leger winners, Bustino and Alcide, prominent in her pedigree oo either side. Startino will not fail for lack of stamina even though there is some fast blood in the bottom half of

that pedigree. It was about this time last year that Startino began her racing career by splitting Entrancing and Ivor's Image in a tight finish at Goodwood. In hindsight, even that performance now looks good with Entrancing winning the Strensall Stakes at York recently, and Ivor's Image finishing a very close third in the Yorkshire Oaks.

Startino's first two races this season were at Leicester. In danger.

it impossible to envisage them Eddery

Following that heartening beating her now. She also has Luca Cumani'o three-year-display at York last month the measure of Broken Wave old was earmarked for Royal judged on how they ran against one another at

Rejuvenate and Salchow would each stand a chance at their best having won the Musidora Stakes and the Cheshire Oaks respectively in the Spring. But that was a long while ago. Much more recent form points to Startino rating

Souris, which he might if they reproduce their Ebor form to the letter. However, ridden closer to the pace, Daarkom could get his revenge.

Treasure Kay, beaten only

ning form in the Scarborough Stakes now that he is reverting to five furlongs which appears to be bis right distance. Even allowing for the fact that he was getting nine pounds from Hallgate that day, it was still not a bad performance because his cooqueror has since run the race of his life against Green Desert at Haydock Park only last Saturday. Welsh Note, at her best, would be my idea of Treasure Kay's main

At York, Startino had many will be looking to Al Kenanga. Booshamile, and Bashama to provide a simi-Alliyna in her wake, and I find lar hint in the hands of Pat Ascor after winning the Cecil Frail Handicap at Haydock in the Spring. Bul that ambitious plan had to be shelved after he struck into himself on the gallops. The inflammation which developed necessitated a long rest, and it was nearly

three months before he eventually reappeared again at Newbury, midway through a confident nap.

By the time that she goes to post. Daarkom could have paid her another compliment by at least running well in the Handicap even if he Handicap even if he meeting on six pounds better terms now. The EBF Queen's Own

Yorkshire Dragoons Stakes looks to lie between Kalgoor lie and Young Judge, both second last time out, with a half-a-length by Hallgate over oux furlongs at Newmarket last time out, can return to win- high draw perhaps just favouring Kalgoorlie who was pipped hy Russian Steppe at Yarmouth.

At Salishury, Geoff Wragg and Philip Robinson look to have a good chance of landing a double with Percy's Lass (2.45) and Street Party (3.45). In the unexpected absence of Cry For The Clown, the Hurstbourne Nursery Dow seems ripe for Percy's Lass who was such an impressive winner at Lingfield first time

Following that promising run hehind Tahilla at Newbury, stable companion Street Party can win the Second Division of the EBF season were at Leicester. In the second of those, she totally outclassed Daarkom, who went on to pay her a compliment by finishing a highly creditable third in the Ebor the day before she herself woo the Galtres.

At Vork Starting had danger.

Two hehind labtila at Newbury, stable companion Street Party can win the Second Division of the EBF Quidhampton Maiden Fillies Cambridgethire at Newwerks later. This afternoon, going to Quelle Fille (1.45), many will be looking to Al who also performed well on her dehut at Newhury when she finished third behind Sea Dara and Simple Taste.

3.40 SCARBROUGH STAKES (£9,224: 5f) (8)



Startino and Steve Cauthen team up again in the Park Hill Stakes at Doncaster

A royal show from Eddery

Princess Anne, who rode Well Wisher io the Windsor Hotel Amateur Stakes at Folkestone yesterday, finishing sixth to Amanda Harwood on Cap Del Mond, arrived at the course 20 mioutes before the first race and went straight out with the horse's trainer, David Nicholson, and two security men, to walk the mile-and-a-quarter

circuit.
The party had just reached the final furiong when the first race' started and the Princess ducked started and the Frincess ducked under the running rail to enjoy a close-up of the 20 runners finishing the Reed Corrugated Cases Stakes. She saw the leading jockey, Pat Eddery, push the favourite, Days Like These, io front approaching the final furless to rich by three superferences. furlong to wio by three-quarters

of a length with less than two

This was a welcome success for the Salisbury-based Peter Bailey, who is better known as a Bailey, who is better known as a trainer of jumpers. In fact, this was Bailey's first Flat winner for 11 years. He said: "I've got only half a dozen Flat horses. Days Like These will stick to five furlongs and may oow go for a Nursery. My jumpers haven't done much yet and it's getting a bit too hard for them again."

On To Glory, the 43rd winner of the season for Brent Thom-son, is traiged by John Dunlop whose assistant, Tony Crouch, commeoted; "They went very fast early oo and she picked them off readily."

TV rights undecided

The battle for the rights to screen the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe between the BBC and Channel 4 was continuing yes-terday. (Michael Seely writes) Last night.

In some newspapers on Tuesday it was announced that the deal was almost concluded and that it was only awaiting ratification by Louis Romanet, the president of the Société d'Encouragement, before Channei 4 were granted the right to screen a one-hour programme.

However, yesterday Peter Lorenzo, the press relations officer for BBC sport and outside broadcasting, commented:
"We know oothing about it. As
usual the race is being screened
oo Channel 1 of French television. And we are only awaitconfirmatioo.

Stoute prepares Shahrastani for the Arc attempt

By Michael Seely

give the Aga Khan a second victory in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp on Sunday. October 5, provided that Michael Stoute's English and Irish Derby winner gives every satisfaction in a race-course gallop before the big day. The horse is really well and

has pleased me recently," the record-breaking trainer said yesterday. "So, after discussions with the Aga Khan and Robert Clay, I am now going to train him for the Arc."

After looking a racehorse of the highest possible calibre when slamming Bonhomie by eight lengths at The Curragh, the Nijinsky colt started favourite for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, but ran disappointingly behind Dancing Brave, finishing fifth beaten by nine and threequarter lengths.

Paddock watchers had ob-served heforehand that Shahrastani had started to sweat Shahrastani had started to sweat and become uneasy. However, as Stoute said: "I could have accepted that defeat if the horse had been beaten a couple of lengths. But he took double the normal time to recover afterwards. His heartbeat was rapid, and he was making choking ooises."

Brent Thomson will ride Brent Thomson will noe Rosedale as pacemaker for Swink in the Si Leger at Doncaster oo Saturday as Cash Asmussen's big race partner attempts to become the first French-trained winner of the final Classic since Son Of Love in 1979

The fact that Rosedale is io The fact that Roseque is to the same stable as the strongly-fancied Mooo Madness makes this something of a unique happening. "They both belong to Nelson Bunker Huot," said to Nelson Bunker Huot," said John Dunlop. "And although it seems a bit odd, I'm here to serve the ioterests of all my owners impartially. As far as Moon Madness is concerned, I doo't mind, as I'm sure he'll be suited by a strong gallop."

With only 10 acceptors at yesterday's four-day stage of declarations, Jonathan Pease is easer to ensure a truly run.

eager to ensure a truly run

Shahrastani in to attempt to War Hero by a short head in the one mile seven furlong Grand Prix de Paris. Talking about the winner of

Goodwood's Alycidon Stakes and the subsequent conqueror of Mashkour and Moon Madness in York's Great Voltigeur Stakes, Michael Bell, Paul Cole's and the subsequent teniors and "I know the subsequent teniors and the subsequent teniors are subsequent teniors and teniors and teniors are subsequent teniors and teniors and teniors are subsequent teniors and teniors and teniors are subsequent teniors. assistant trainer, said: "I know there are hard luck stories about Moon Madness and Aller Mi-lord. But we feel that Nisnas quickened up well and then they couldn't catch him. He's in tremendous form and the faster they go the better."

Allez Milord linished lifth in the York race after beating Bonhomic, and Guy Harwood's stable have been adamant that he was unlucky not to have been involved in the finish. "I'm not taking anything away from Nisnas, said Christy Kinane, Nisnas." said Christy Kinane, one of the Pulborough trainer's assistants. "But Allez Milord was hemmed in on the far rails all the way up the straight. He's a horse who has to get out there and attack and stretch his rivals. As for Dancing Brave. I can only say he's in awasome condition." he concluded about Khaled Abulia's champion, who has his warm-up race for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Goodwood on Friday.

Michael Stoute said, "Untold is very, very well. Of course, sbe's venturing into unknown territory as far as stamina is concerned, but Greville Starkey, who rode her at York, says she's sure to stay. And I've always pinned a lot of faith in his judgement." Provided that the rain stays away from the Town Moor, it will be difficult to look beyond Untold on Saturday.

beyond Untold on Salurday.
Finally, Luca Cumani is confident of obtaining a top-flight jockey for Celestial Storm. "If the ground is soft and Untold comes out, Walter Swinburn will ride. If it is firm, and Merano is withdrawn. Steve Cauthen will be available. But if both those horses run. Ray Cochrane will have the mount."
As always, whatever the detractors may say, our oldest classic tors may say, our oldest classic once again looks sure to provide a high class and demanding race and a magnificent spectacle.

DONCASTER

Televised: 2.35, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10

Draw; low numbers may have an advantage on soft going 2.0 PRINCE OF WALES' NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £4,084: 1m)

21 MY NOBLE LORD (USA) (Fehd Salman) P Cole 9-7 T Ceinn 3
411 TOLUCA LAKE (J Volkstein) I, Piggotti 9-0 (Box) T hrea 1
014 PLAGUE O'RATS (R Hesketh) R Smyly 7-13 N Howe 6
304 WICHITA SPRINGS (A Budge) Jimmy Fitzgerald 7-10 M Wood 4
40004 ALBHON PLACE (FR) (B) (Fisppodromo Racing) M H Easterby 7-8 J Lowe 2
030003 SOMEONE ELSE (B) (R Shannon) R Hannon 7-7 W Carson 0

0 03003 SOMEONE ELSE (8) (I Stannon) R Hannon 7-7. W Curson 0 5-2 My Noble Lord, 7-2 Ptague O'Rats, Someone Else, 9-2 Toluca Lake, 13-2 Wichata Springs, 12-1 Albion Place.

FORM: MY NOBLE LORD (9-0) X1 Brighton winner from Tufty Lady (8-11) (71, 21904, 18m, Aug 7, 12 ran). TOLUCA LAKE (8-9) beat Nuss (8-5) 31 at Ostend (71, 24141, good to 18m, Aug 24, 5 ran). PLAGUE OF RATS (9-1) 33-1 4th to Perfect Stranger (8-6) at Albica 18m, Aug 29, 10 ran). WICHSTA SPRINGS (8-9) 51 4th of 8 to Get on Geragity (8-5) at Newscate (8, 21427, good, Aug 11). ALBION PLACE (9-0) beaten 101 into 4th behind Rio Piedras (8-11) at Chester (71, 21781, good to soft, Aug 29, 10 ran). SOMEONE ELSE (8-4) 23-1 3rd to Great Aspect (9-7) at York (1m, 25709, good to soft, Soft 3, 8 ran).

Selection: SOMEONE ELSE

Doncaster selections

By Mandarin 2.0 My Noble Lord. 2.35 Kalgoorlie. 3.10 Daarkom. 3.40 Treasure Kay. 4.10 STARTINO (nap). 4.40 Al Bashaama. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Toluca Lake. 2.35 Kalgoortie. 3.10 Daarkom. 3.40 Whippet. 4.10 Startino. 4.40 Al Bashaama.

By Michael Seely 3.10 BACKCHAT (nap). 4.10 Startino. 4.40 Al Bashaama.

2.35 EBF QUEEN'S OWN YORKSHIRE DRAGOONS STAKES (2-Y-O:

	BRENTANO (C St George) L Cumani 0-11
02	KALGOORLIE (Shelkh Mohammad) L. Progott 8-11 Tives 14
4	MOORE BRASS (Sheith Mohammed) C Brittain 8-11 M Roberts 1
ñ	SURF BOARD (Duke of Roxburghe) J Hindley 8-11
2	YOUNG JUDGE (Sir K Burt) J W Watts 8-11 S Cauther 2
-	CHARLIE MILORD (E Eldn) E Eldn 8-7 A Mackey 11
	DUCKINGTON (Lady Murless) M H Easterby 8-7
	FINAGLE (Lord Derby) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-7
	HOME TO TARA (N Sweeney) R Hollanshead 8-7
	LARLOCH (A Leggal) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-7
	LOVE THE GROOM (USA) (Mrs V Gaucci del Bono) J Dunlop 0-7
	Pat Eddery 13
	PITCHFORK (A Oldrey) P Wateryn 8-7
	STAR NORTH (E Holding) L. Piggott 8-7
	ZAREEF (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 0-7
	APPEALING DANCER (F Wison) M Jarvis 8-4 W Carson 0
	March Transferred in standard and any and any assessment in company

9-4 Zareef, 7-2 Kalgoorbs, 9-2 Brentano, 8-1 Young Judge, 8-1 Moore Bress, 10-1 Love The Groom, 12-1 Surf Board, 14-1 others. FORM: BRENTANO (\$-0) 5"-1 8th to Romain Gumer (\$-0) at Newmarket (7f, £4484, good, Aug 22. 18 ron). SURF BOARD (\$-0) was 2"-1 back in 11th. KALGOORLE (\$-0) neck 2nd of 14 to Russian Stoppe (\$-0) at Yarmouth (7f, £964, good, Aug 27). MOORE BRASS (\$-115 5".) 4 th to Genghiz (\$-0) at Newmarkst (\$f, £3399, good, Aug 22, 7 ran). YOUNG JUDGE (\$-0) 12 2nd of 14 to Bali Mago: (\$-0) at York (\$f, £5353, good to firm, Aug 21). Selection YOUNG JUDGE (\$-0) 12 PROFE

3.10 UNIPART HANDICAP (£20,105: 1m 6f 127yd) (10) 02-2230 RUSSIAN NGBLE (USA) (Sheish Mohammed) M Stoute 5-9-5 W R Swindows 0
22'223 DAARKOM (Sheish Flashid Al Maldourn) A Stowart 3-9-3 M Roberts 10
303450 CADMILM (8) (Sheish Flashid Al Moldfa) P Cote 4-9-1 Chaim 6
101222 TRAPEZE ARTIST (principus) Holdings Ltd) N Vigors 5-8-18 ... 5 Davison 8
23434 REVIST (R Green) J Winter 4-9-13 D Nicholes 2
200-00 EVIST (R USA) (Sheish Mohammed) 8 Hists 3-8-4 ... B Thomson 3
1-1 Chaims Souris 2-2 Davison 11-2 Green Mohammed) 8 Hists 3-8-4 ... B Thomson 3 3-1 Chauve Sourts, 7-2 Daarkom, 11-2 Russian Noble, 7-1 Spartan Valley, 8-1 Backchat, 10-1 Cadmium, 12-1 Trapeze Artist, Newselfs Park, 14-1 others. FORM: CHAUVE SOURIS (9-3) 4! Ebor ranner-up to Primery (8-7) with DAARROM (8-11) %! back in 3rd place, MEWSELLS PARK (9-1) 2! away 4th and RUSSIAN NOBLE (9-0) making good late headway to be a head and a neck bethind in 6th (1m 6f. £42860, good to firm, Aug 20, 22 ran), Earlier NEWSELLS PARK (8-1) 2! Newcastle 2nd to Sneak Preview

Captain. 15 ran. NR Herr Flick. 1½I, hd. sh hd. hd. 3I. John FitzGerald at Newmarket. Tote: £7.50: £1.90, £8.80, £1.60. DF: £178.70. CSF: £172.02. Tricast: £459.12.

Folkestone

Going: firm

1.45 (5f) 1. DAYS LIKE THESE (Pat Eddery, 11-4 lavk, 2. Kapt Waiting (A. Mackay, 33-1); 3. Inther (P Tulk, 1a-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Surreme Rose (5th), Blazing High (4th), 5 Vwaldi, 10 Frank The Bank, Veryan Bay, 14 Mon Balcur (6th), 20 Feasible, Trettle Top, 25 Starsign, 33 Kandawgyr, Revelina, 50 Lantern Boy, Mister Wizard, Auction Groupie, Rugberry, Frivolous Fancy, Sussimando, 20 ron. %1, hd, hd, 11, mk, P Baley at Salisbury, Totar 94,40; 51,90, 53,80 53,20. DE: 5509.20. CSF: 250.00.

2.16 (1th 25h 1, PAUSSE FOR APPI ANDER

DF: E509 20. CSF: E90.00.

2.16 (1m 2f) 1. PAUSE FOR APPLAUSE (P Cook, 4-1): 2. Roat Nos (Paul Eddery, 2-1 lav); 3. Cool Number (Pat Eddery, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Up Town Boy (Str), 8 Balar's Winne. St. James's Risk (4th), 16 Ramelight, Gulpher (6th), 33 Hillingdon Jim, Rocky Royle, Alcoba, Sheer Class. 12 ran. NR: Solent Breeze: 91, 41, 23, 1, 2%, I. S. Woodman at Chichester. Tote: E5:10: E1:50. E1:80, E2:00. DF: E8:20. CSF: £12:82. Winner bought in for 3,000 gns.

2.45 (1m 2f) 1. ON TO GLORY (8 Thomson, 6-1); 2, Tom Forrester (C Rutter, 12-1); 3, Deshing Light (B Rouse, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Dark Heritage (8th), 0 River Gambler, 7 Marsh Harrier, 9 Leondes (5th), 10 Lord 0 Over, 14 Black

Pontefract results

Geing: good to firm

2.45 (1m) 1. DAWN LOVE (S Perks, 10-1): 2, Irish Passage (S Webster, 14-1): 4, Hot
Lising (S Morris, 14-1): ALSO RAN: 7-2
Iav Are You Gutly, 5 Run By Jove, 8
Colonial King, Nicolar (8th), 10 Glacier
Lass, 10 Gold Chip, 14 Curta A Quest. See
No-Ewi, Soxoph, 16 Moel Fammau, 20
Litressa, 25 Danesmoor, Opal Flower
(5th), 33 Torngoja, Super Shlouette, Herb
Robert, Feather Girl, 21 run, 34, 51, 154, 51
hd, 31 R Hollienhead at Upper Longdon,
Toze: £19.40; £3.00, £5.40, £4.20, £4.40,
DF: £31.60, CSF: £235.23, Tricast:
£2.954.83.
3.10 (1m) 20.1, NORTHERIN GUNNER (R

DOUGHT IN RY 0.000 GHS.

3.45 (2m 2f) 1, KUDZ (S Cauthen, 4-5 fav); 2, Safe River (R Cochrane, 9-4); 3, Brightner (G Starkey, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 50 The Yomper (4th), 4 ran, 15-1, 101, dest. H Cacal at Newmarkst. Tote: win £1.70. DF: £1.70. CSF: £2.81.

£1.70. CSF: £2.81.
4.15 (87) 1. ON TAP (M Barch, Evens fav);
2. Tough N Gendle (T Ivea, 14-1); 3.
Uniformity (W R Swinburn, 9-2); ALSO
RAN: 0 Sameek (8th), 9 Kate is Best (4th),
11 Sector Lady (5th), 50 Marm Bay,
Vagdy Yellow, 100 Campaggo, Freddie
Aghton, Honeyway Mist, Noulamba,
Raymonds Star, Express Groupage, 14
ran: 7, nl. 2, 11-1, 3, M H Easterby at Ct
Habton, Tote: £2.30; £1 40, £2.40, £1.50.
DF: £11.60. CSF: £14.55.

DF: £11.60. CSF: £14.55.

4.45 (1m) 1, ROUNELI (N Carlisie, 8-1);

2, Avinasesh (P Burke, 20-1); 3, Palefaca (T Ives, 2-1 favi, ALSO RAN: 4 Thank Havon (4th), 11-2 Black Mans Bay, 12 Hunter's Leap, Young Benz, War Child, 14 Sedoglio, 16 Princess Singh, Sergeant Meryll (5th), 20 Grecian Jos, Bold Difference (6th), Royal Treaty, Highland

332321 PERFECT TMBNG (D) (R Vines) II Etsworth 4-9-10 ...
102039 ALL IS FORGIVEN (D) (Mrs I Norman) II Thom 6-9-9, 0-14222 TREASURE KAY (D) (G Yates) P Makin 3-9-5
224-440 WELSH NOTE (USA) (D) (Shekh Mohammad) I Baldr 322-00 FILLEOR (D) (W Jones) O Pritchard-Gordon 3-9-1 ...
200033 WHIPPET (D) (BF) (A Richards) G Brittan 2-8-0 ...
20003 SENIS (R) Seunders) J Bridger 2-7-7 15-8 Treasure Kay, 5-2 Perfect Timing, 7-2 Whippet, 5-1 Welsh Note, 10-1 Filleon,

12-1 others.

FORM: ARDROX I.AD (9-8) best Pendor Dencer (7-7) 11 at Heydock (51 h'cap, £3402, good, Sept 6, 18 ran). PERFECT THIMMS (9-8) decisive 11 Epsom scorer from Meeson King (8-12) (61 h'cap, £7271, good, Aug 25, 5 ran), ALL IS FORGIVERI last ran in August 1984 when (9-10) 28 5th to Jonacris (9-11) at Heydock, ARDROX I.AD (8-3) back in 10th (51 h'cap, £9537, good to firm, Aug 11, 13 ran). TREASSIRE KAY (8-8) ½1 2nd to Haligate (9-3) at Newmanket (6f, £396, good, Aug 22, 9 ran). FILLEOR (8-8) 51 arway 5th then, ventron (8-7) to be 7½14 th to Premierre Quive (8-13) at Beden-Basien (6f, £12712, good, Sept 3, 10 ran). WELSH NOTE (8-8) 65/1 4th to Last Tycoon (8-9) at Royal Ascot on penultimate start (5f, £48828, firm, June 20, 14 ran). WHIPPET best effort when (8-11) ½1 and a head 3rd to Carol's Treasure (9-2) at York (5f, £7895, good to firm, Aug 20, 9 ran). Setection; THEASURE KAY

(8-12) with BACKCHAT (9-7) 4½ back 5th and TRAPEZE ARTIST (8-11) 14th of 15 (2m, 222725, firm, June 23). TRAPEZE ARTIST (8-13) 3! 2nd to Gutland (9-8) at Chester last time (1m 4!, 23 16, soft, Aug 30, 5 ran). Earlier BACKCHAT (9-2) was a 1½ 14th to Rostherme (7-10) at Newmarket with CADRARM (8-9) 1½ in front of him in 3rd (1m 6), 25390, good to soft, Apr 15, 12 ran). REVISIT well beaten last time, previously (8-13) 61 4th to White Mill (7-13) at Ayr (1m 7), 28504, good to firm, July 21, 8 ran). Selection: CHAUVE SOURIS

000021 ARDROX LAD (D) (Shelich Hazza Al Nahayan) M Blanshard 5-9-13

4.10 PA 127yd)	ARK HILL STAKES (Group II: 3-Y-O Filles: £28, (12)	194: 1m 6f
1 1-2 2 1 3	2040 ALTYNA (H H Aga Khan) M Shoule 8-9	R Guest 2
5 170 6 O	DESERVED (USA) (W DU PORT III) G PRIEDRIT-GORDON B-8 2223 FLEETING AFFAIR (Mrs 5 Lukin) G Harwood 8-9 1:112 KENANGA (Lord Howard de Walden) H Ceci 8-4	O Starkey 11
10	1100 MIGHT FLASH (MIS V Tory) II Elsworth 8-9	Pat Eddery 5
14 2	2-10 SALCHOW (C) (Mrs W Hem) W Hem 8-9. M10 SPUN GOLD (Conley Properties Ltd) P Cole 8-9. 111 STARTINO (Mrs J McAllister) H Cocil 8-9.	S Cauthen 2
Boothami	Startino, 4-1 Rejuvenata, 11-2 Kenanga, 7-1 Salchow,	10-1 Altiyna,

Sonshamile, Phot Bird, 12-1 Fleeting Affair, 14-1 others.

FORME BROKEN WAVE (7-12) 6i Heydock winner from Husnah (8-4) (1m 6f, £2562, good, Aug 6. 8 ran). FLEETING AFFAIR (8-8) 8*4i 3rd of 7 to Celestial Storm (8-11) at Goodwood (1m 6f, £11394, good to firm, Aug 23). REJUVENATE (9-0) 7th and SPUN GOLD (9-0) lest of 11 to Unioid (9-0) at York (1m 4f, £42572, good, Aug 19). Earlier REJUVENATE (8-11) nect York winner from Als Mahalic (8-11) (1m 2 1 11)/yds, £37105, good, May 13, 7 ran). SPUN GOLD (8-10) had beaten Magic Silppar (8-10) ½ti in a 3-run-ner race at Warwick (1m 4f 52yds, £5014, good to firm, June 21). STARTIMO (8-7) 3i York winner from KENANGA (8-7) (1m 4f, £7944, good to firm, Aug 21, 13 run). BONSHAMILE (8-7) was 11 back in 3rd and ALTIYNA (8-8) 6i fith. SALCHOW (8-9) 8th and PILLOT BRID (8-8) is sto of 12 behalind Gull Nook (1m 4f, £37948, firm, June 19). Previously PILOT BRID (8-6) best Kabiyla (9-0) 21 at Newbury (1m 2f, £8508, good to soft, May 16, 10 ran). SALCHOW (9-0) had beaten ALTIYNA (9-0) 21 at Chester (1m 4f 65yds, £15686, good to soft, May 7, 9 ran). Selections STARTINO

4.40 ELECTRO COPY UBIX HANDICAP (24.272: 7f) (14)

Command, Highland Image, Knights Secret, 14-1 others.

1	322211	PASTICCIO (D) (T Warner) M Jarvis 3-8-10 T Ives 12
2	140-020	TUFUH (USA) (BF) (Hamdan Al Maksoum) A Stewart 3-8-8 M Roberts 3
3	Q1310	AL BASHAAMA (CAN) (D) (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 3-9-3 Pat Eddery 8
5	4000Q0	CORK STREET (D) (M Williams) J Bosley 8-9-0 J Reid 1
7	3114-03	SKEEB (USA) (RIF) (Maksoum Al Maksoum) M Stoute 3-5-13 W R Swinburn 4
8	014300	CREEAGER (J Berry) W Whenton 4-8-7 N Carliste 7
Ō	000202	AIR COMMAND (C-D) (Mrs 1 Ryles) Mrs O Reveley 6-8-7 Julie Bowker (7) 0
10	221100	THE MAZALL (C-D) (Mrs J Futton) Miss L Statell 6-8-4 D Nicholis 11
11	403404	KNIGHTS SECRET (D) (N Westbrook) M H Easterby 5-8-2 J Lowe 0
12	101000	EASY DAY (D Rolt) E Eldin 4-8-1
13	3400-40	PLAYTEX (W Clarks) T Barron 6-8-0 T Quien 14
14	2030-00	NO CREDIBILITY (D) (M Stewart) 2 Richmond 4-7-11 A Proud 10
15	30-0023	HIGHLAND MAGE (D) (R Hutchinson) R Hutchinson 4-7-10
17	020004	FAWLEY'S GIRL (Mrs J Lowe) R Holinshead 4-7-7 A Cultune (7) 8
-		9-2 Tuhih, 5-1 Pasticcio, 11-2 The Mazzil, 9-1 Al Resheams, 10-1 Air

Command, Fightand strate, Krights Secret, 14-1 others.

FORRIR: PASTICCIO (9-5) beat Eastern House (8-2) a neck at Newbury (71, 24253, good to firm, Aug 16, 16 ran). AL BASKAAMA (9-4) bit there, earlier (7-10) beat Resourceful Faicon (8-13) 11 at Heydock (51, 517220, good to soft, May 24, 13 ran). TUFFIR (9-8) X12nd to Tusses (9-9) at Bayton in May (61, 22603, good to firm, 0 ran). AR COMMANO (8-2) just caught when 14 2nd to Travel Magic (8-0) at York with THE MAZALL (7-13) 7th (7/2501, good to soft, Sept 3, 12 ran). Earlier THE MAZALL (8-2) beat AR COMMAND (8-7) 13/4 over course and distance with KNRGHTS SECRET (9-3) 13/4 away 3rd (good to firm, July 30). HIGHLAND IMAGE 3rd at Ostend last time, previously (8-1) 3/1 2nd to Steady Eside (8-1) at Lingfeld (71, 22868, good, Aug 8, 13 ran), FAWILEYS GIRL. (7-7) 4/4 th to Mardon Melody (8-7) at Chester (61, good to soft, Aug 29). Earlier (8-3) 3/4 Thirsts 2nd to Sulfy's Chooce (8-11) (61, 22755, good to soft, May 10, 12 ran).

Comedy (4th), Cale Noir, Fizaris, 16 Cool Gales, Nautica, 25 Gem Mart, Tremen-dous Jet. 15 ran. 11. hd, 11. 134, nk. J Durlop at Arundel. Tota: 25.30, 21.80, 23.00, 21.70. DF: 248.50. CSF: 278.48. Tricast: 3550.25. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood. \$178.70. CSF: £172.02. Tircast: £459.12.
\$15 (67) 1. DUFFER'S DANCER (N Connoron. 4-1) it-fair! 2. Maravilla (M Wood. 16-1): 3. Throne Of Glory (D Nicholis, 8-2): 4. Bay Bazzar (G Baxter, 20-1). ALSO RAN. 4 (M-law Pomied Lady, 661). 7 Thatchered (601), 12 Philistar. Qualitar King. 14 Warthall Lady, 16 Pommes Chaheau, Bube Boy, 20 James Pal, Germissch, Beile Of Bodacest, Sing Out Loud. Jersey Mad. Skylin. 17 ran. NF. Naciemouselle Magna. 34, 31, 134, 21, 22 W Pearce at Hambieton. Tote: £4.80, £1.50, £5.10, £1.70, £5.20. DF: £5.50, £5.10, £1.70. £5.20. DF: £5.50. CSF: £61.95. Tircast: £269.23. Result stands after a stewards inquiry. Placespot: £68, 10.

the result stood.

3.15 (im 7; 100yd) 1, CAP DEL MOND
Amanda Harwood, 11-8 (av); 2, Tamatour
(Matone Juster, 9-4); 3, Tamas Cheriot (Mr
O Benneyworth, 33-1), ALSO RAN; 11-4
Osnc (5th), 25 Well Wisher (6th), 33
Vaguely Artistic, 50 Af Mest, Boce West,
Dassels, Soler Light, Farm Lane,
Kalmpong, Rendedley Gri, Tears Of
Gold, Sparking Performer (4th), 15 ran.
nk, 2t, 22-41, 6t, 21 G. Harwood at
Pulborough, Tota: £2.20; £1.30, £1.50,
£2.80, DF; £2.20, CSF; £1.30, £1.50,

4.15 (6) 1. SOFTLY SPOKEN (W Ryan, 5-1); 2. Lissuves (J Reid, 20-1); 3, Gastant Hope (M Hills, 15-2); 4, Hasteling (T Lang, 18-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 lav Three Bells, 9 Lonely Street (60), Silver Form, 10 Roysta Boy, Stoneydale, 12 Mister March, 10 D'Artigny, Downsview, 20 Actia, Muthams (5th), Maiden Bodder, 25 Exert, Tachyon Park, 35 Frandly Lass, Rusself Piyer, Fort Duchess, 20 an. 31, 25, sh hd, nk, 31, P Felosta et Melton Mowbray, Tote: 25.80; 21.50, 52.80, 21.40, 59.90, DF: 280.70, CSF: 2105.04, Tricast: 2715.83.

4.45 (im 4f) 1, MISS SHRILEY (Pat Edden, 11-2; 2, Aircraffie (B Thomson, 16-1); 3, Princess Emms (A Kimberley, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 3 fav La Duse (Birl), 4 Sunley Sant (4th), 5 Gone Overboard, 12 L'Hirondelle, 14 Joile Palcusse, 10 Be So Bold, The Fink Setars, 20 La Muscade, On The Agends (5th), 33 Armour Of Light, La Serenata, 14 ran, 6, nk, 1%, 5, 2%, J Duniop at Ausndel, Tote: 24.30, 28.60, 21.50, OF: £41.00, CSF: £95.01. Placepot: £14.85.

Sedgefield

Going: firm
2.0 (2m hdie) 1, Scottish Green (P
O'Dornell, 11-2); 2, Mountpeorpe (3-1); 3,
Czernn (7-1), What A Line 2-1 fix, 12 ran,
5i, hd. R Peacock, Tota: 25.50; 21.90,
22.30, 23.00, DF: £18.20, CSF: £24.70

Exhibitors (P Niven, 22.30, 23.00, DF: £18.20, CSF: £24.16, 2.30 (2m 4t hote) 1, ishichara (P Niven, 11-2); 2. Galawood (10-1); 3. Rovigo (6-4 fev), 17 ran, NR: Nordaumbria, Lass, 5, 1%; Mrs G Reveley, Tote: £5.30; £2.10, £8.40, £1.70, DF: £50.10, CSF: £70.19, 3.0 (2m 4t hote) 1, Thurstees (C Grant, 5-4 key); 2. Pourerass (7-1); 3, Battlerfled Band (9-2), 10 ren, NR: Lucylat, 2, 3L F Watson, Tote: £2.50; £1.20, £1.90, £1.30, DF: £5.20, CSF: £12.25, Tricost: £32.40, 3.30 (2m brief) 1, Duice Of Dollie (Miss.) 3.30 (2m Indie) 1, Duite Of Dolla (Miss Fione Storey, 9-2; 2, Raisebillion (10-1); 3, Absonant (11-4 fav), 12 ran. 4, 4, W Storey, Tote: 55.70; 52.40, 52.50, 51.90, DF: 528.40, CSF: 533.50, Tricast: \$140.10.

DF: 228.40, CSF: 253.50, LTICOSC 2140.10.
4.0 (2m 4f ch) 1, Peanthau (P Niven, 12-1): 2. Mossy Cones: (5-2): 3, French Nephew (2-1), Hold Off 13-5 few. 9 ran. 11, dist. Mrs G Reveloy, Tota: 213.70; £2.30, £1.70. DF: £5.40. CSF: £38.58. 21.70. DF: £6.40. CSF: £39.58.
4.30 (3m £00yd ch) 1, Polity's Pal (B Storey, 5-1); 2, Mederak (4-1); 3, Prince Sentiego (9-1). Blackhewk Star 7-2 fav. 9 ran. 8, 2×1. S. Payma. Tota: £5.20; £1.50. £1.90. £2.10. DF: £6.30. CSF: £24.60.
5.0 (2m hdie) 1, Paulis Secret (C Grant, 6-4 fav); 2, Bartel Bushy (3-1); 3, Puncle Creak (3-1); 8 ran. 134. 31. Denye Smith. Tota: £2.70; £1.10, £1.10, £1.60. DF: £5.70. CSF: £7.15. After a stewards inquiry the result stood.

 Brooke Sanders, the trainer and amateur rider, has been voted the Lanson lady of the Month. Miss Sanders received the award after becoming the first lady amateur to win a race against male proffesionals, at Newmarket. Miss Sanders gained her first success as a trainer when Soft Shoe Shuffle won at Nottingham on Monday.

Carabineer reigns at Kempton

By Christopher Goulding Carabineer established himself as the champion Arab racehorse at the International Meeting at Kempton Park on Monday, where he won the coveted Dubia Stakes from Cherifa.

Carabineer, ridden by Kim Bradley, finished third to the Cherifa, the French runner, in last year's contest. But on this occasion Cherifa was firmly put in ber place, finishing a well

Miss Bradley punched the air with a victory salute. "If Jonjo O'Neill can do it so can I," said a jubilant Miss Bradley. "I have never had him better. It was all down to the knicker elastic which we used to help him with the starting gate. Last year he was frightened by the clastic tape start."
Woodlands Court Magician,

the grand old war horse of the Arab racing circuit, won the Raynham Stakes for the third year runoing. In doing so be showed all his battling qualities as he beat off the favourite. Edmond Dante, inside the final furlong and roared bome like a lion. He is trained and owned by Alao Kirkham and ridden by Kevin Gray. This pair later teamed up to win the Kwai Bridge Stakes with Suntal Golden Token.

Mrs Joan Ratcliff, who plays a wital role io the organizatioo of the racing, had a well deserved victory with Daric, a half-brother to Carabiocer, in the Guinness Stakes.

The French did not have afruitless journey, as they won the Dunbill Champioo Stakes with Djamel. The other French runner in the contest, Djou-Said, ridden by the British champioo amateur rider Tim Thomson Jones, was a well-

The other overseas runners from Norway and The Netherlands, failed to be serious challengers. The best of them was Dakar, from Norway, who finished fourth to Carabioeer in the Dubai Stakes. This suggests that despite the short record that despite the short period that Arab racing has been taking place io England, the British have some of the best racing Arabs in the world.

 Whakilyric looks the likely winner of the Group III Prix d'Arenberg at Longchamp to-day, although he will encounter very different conditions to when he ran away with the Prix du Calvados at Deauville on August 30. That race was run over seven furlongs on heavy ground, while today's race is over five furlongs on probable good to firm going.

Course specialists

DONCASTER TRAINERS: W Hern, 24 winners from 78 numers, 30.8%; H Cecil, 23 from 80, 28.0%; L Cuman, 17 from 62, 27.4%. JOCKEYS: G Starkey, 23 winners from 129 notes, 17.8%; W Carson, 40 from 232, 17.2%; S Cautten, 34 from 220, 15.5%. SALISBURY

TRAINERS: L. Currani, 6 winners from 24 runners, 37.5%; G Harwood, 43 from 157, 27.4%; J Tree, 14 from 71, 19.7%, JOCKEYS: A Nurray, 7 winners from 52 rices, 13.5%; J Matthias, 14 from 171, 8.2%; R Cochrane, 8 from 89, 8.1%. FONTWELL TRAINERS: R Armylage, 7 winners from 27 ranners, 25.9%; J Gifford, 29 from 159, 18.2%; J Jenkins, 16 from 108, 16.7%. JOCKEYS: S Smith Eccles, 8 winners from 42 rides, 19.0%; E Murphy, 7 from 42, 16.7%; R Rowe, 26 from 171, 15.2%.

Blinkered first time DONCASTER: 2.0 Albion Place, Someon Else, 3.10 Cadmium.

SALISBURY

Going: firm Draw: high numbers best

Golfrig: THIM
DTRW: high numbers best

1.45 EBF CUIDHAMPTON MARDEN FILLIES

STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-C; £3,086; 7f) (20 runners)

4 0 AMANDA JANE (USA) G HEIVOOD 8-11 — A Clerk 16
ANSWERS PLASE M Smyly B-11 — M Wigham 5
10 0 CUBBY HOLE 2 Hills 8-11 — M Wigham 5
13 0 DEEP RAPTURES D Laing B-11 — B Procker 16
21 000 HARTS LANE P Mitchell 8-11 — B Procker 16
22 BITDAAR (USA) H THOUSON JONES 8-11 — A Murray 6
10 NORTY FIELDS (USA) M Stooke 8-11 — A Murray 6
10 NORTY FIELDS (USA) M Stooke 8-11 — T Williams 10
128 G LAGTA J Durlop 8-11 — 1 Rothers 10
139 MEADOWBANK M W DIctombon 8-11 — T USES 19
130 MEADOWBANK M W DIctombon 8-11 — A McGlone 1
131 A MCGLOT M JONES 8-11 — T J Matthies 3
132 MUSICAL REVIEW (USA) Bicking 8-11 — J Matthies 3
133 O MELDON HILL D Elsworth 8-11 — P Moldron 17
149 00 REGAL REVIEW (USA) Bicking 8-11 — P Waldron 17
149 00 REGAL REVIEW (USA) Bicking 8-11 — P Waldron 17
149 00 REGAL REVIEW (USA) Bicking 8-11 — P Waldron 17
149 00 REGAL REVIEW (USA) Bicking 8-11 — P Waldron 17
149 00 REGAL REVIEW (USA) Bicking 8-11 — P Waldron 17
150 0 TANGRIEBA R Hennon 8-11 — P Waldron 17
151 0 TANGRIEBA R Hennon 8-11 — P PRObinson 4
152 0 TANGRIEBA R Hennon 8-11 — P PROBRIES BICK P Waldron 17
153 0 TANGRIEBA R HENNON 8-11 — P PROBRIES BICK P Waldron 17
154 1 DISTRICT P Waldron 17
155 0 TANGRIEBA R HENNON 8-11 — P PROBRIES BICK P WALDRON 11 — P PROBRIES BICK P WALDRON 11 — P PROBREM 14
152 DISTRICT P Waldron 17
153 0 TANGRIEBA R HENNON 8-11 — P PROBREM 14
154 DISTRICT P WALDRON 11 — P PROBREM 14
155 0 TANGRIEBA R HENNON 8-11 — P PROBREM 14
156 0 TANGRIEBA R HENNON 8-11 — P PROBREM 14
157 0 DISTRICT P WALDRON 11 — P PROBREM 14
158 0 TANGRIEBA R HENNON 8-11 — P PROBREM 14
159 0 DISTRICT P WALDRON 11 — P PROBREM 14
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150 0 DISTRICT P WALDRON 11 — P PROBREM 14
150 0 DIST 9-4 Quette Fille, 3-1 Amanda Jane, 4-1 Musical Review, 8-1 Ivory Fields, 8-1 Taustell, 10-1 Lagta, 12-1 Ibidaar,

> Salisbury selections By Mandarin

1.45 Quelle Fille. 2.15 Mubarak Of Kuwait. 2.45 Percy's Lass. 3.15 Axe Valley. 3.45 Street Party. 4.15 Hooked Bid. 4.45 Up To Uncle. 5.15

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Ivory Fields. 2.45 Percy'e Lass. 3.15 Woodfold. 3.45 Street Party. 4.15 Maiyaasah.

2.15 DANEBURY SELLING STAKES (£1,149:

101 41) (13)

1 0100 DICK KRIGHT (5) (D) K Ivory 5-8-3 A Shouts (5) 4
2 4000 MRI MUSIC MAN IM'S J Regvey 12-8-3 N Day 10
5 20-01 MJBARAK OF KUWAIT (D) J Subcitio 7-8-3 N Hillin 6
7 -0004 SYMBOLIC (D) R Subdits 6-8-3 N Hillin 6
0 0000 DEENFIELD BEACH Mc3 8 Warring 4-9-0. J Williams 12
13 402/ CONNAUGHT PRINCE D DEATH 15-8-9-11 T Williams 11
16 -000 HIGH POREST (B) M HINCHING 4-9-0. J Williams 12
10 00 MGL/SDERISM (D) J Bradey 5-8-11 Porceler 1
10 00 MGL/SDERISM (D) J Bradey 5-8-11 Proceler 1
10 00 MGL/SDERISM (D) J Bradey 5-8-11 Proceler 1
10 00 MGL/SDERISM (D) J Bradey 5-8-11 Proceler 1
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10 00 MGL/SDERISM (D) J Bradey 5-8-11 Proceler 1
10 00 MGL/SDERISM (D) J Bradey

1-2 Muherak Of Kuwait, 4-1 Mr Music Man, 8-1 Symbolic, 10-1 Dick Knight, 12-1 Last Polonaiss, 10-1 others, 2.45 HURSTBOURNE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: \$2,505: 6f) (14) (2-Y-C): £2,505: 6f) (14)

1 241 GELTSER (D) J Tree 9-7 S Raymont 4
0 0100 LUCIANAGA (D) P Walwyn 9-7 Paul Eddery 14
4 1 PERCY'S LASS (D) G Wrang 9-4 P Robinson 12
7 010 STATE BALLET (B) (C) (BF) I Badding 9-8. J Marthales 7
10 003 COPPER CREEK R Sanyth 8-10 8 Whitworth 5
12 452 MAD MAX P Huston 9-8 Williams R
14 0430 LAZIM (B) C Berstowl 8-5 2 Rouse 6
15 0440 TELESTO (B) (LSA) G Harwood 8-3 A Clark 3
18 940 LAZIM (B) C Berstowl 9-5 2 Rouse 6
19 0400 TELESTO (B) (LSA) G Harwood 8-3 R Clark 3
19 0100 ARTITUL MARD R Surbs 7-13 G Deffield 10
20 0001 WHO'S SOURNY WHO (D) G Lewis 7-10 P RG (7)
21 2030 KEDIE EDGE P Michael 7-10 G Carter (3) 0
23 0410 GLORY BEE (D) J Hol 7-68 T-7 N Adams 13
24 0003 SETTER COUNTRY R Hodge T-7
4-1 Galbert 5-1 Mark Mary 11-2 Party's Lews 8-1 Street

4-1 Geitser, 5-1 Mad Max, 11-2 Percy's Less, 8-1 State Ballet, 13-2 Telesto, 8-1 Who's Zoomin Who, 10-1 Glory Bee. 3.15 HUNTSMAN ALES HANDICAP (£3,128: 5f) 4 0100 AXE VALLEY (8) (D) P Cole 4-9-7... 5 3000 CH SOYAR (D) J Suicille 3-9-6.... 8 3000 WOODFOLD (D) J Winter 5-8-1

FONTWELL PARK

2.0 BOW HILL NOVICE HURDLE (£1,158: 2m 2f) (8 runners)

8 P11 DREAM MERCHANT R J C'Sullivan 4-11-8... M Kimme 2 214- MENNESSY HOUSE G Ripby 9-10-10 ... Mra N Ludger 2 200 MR JET (8) K Bailoy 8-10-12 ... Mea R Ludger 2 300 MR JET (8) K Bailoy 8-10-12 ... Meas C Moore 5 3 -030 MAMOOS (8) A Moore 5-10-12 ... Meas C Moore 5 1 000 TEXAS TURKEY (9/2) D Oughton 0-10-12 ... P Double BEL OSCAR (USA) C Widness 4-10-10 ... V McKlevitz 1 00-0 BOSWORTH BAY D Marks 4-10-10 ... M Hoad (7) 10-11 Dream Merchant, 7-2 Namoos, 5-1 Hennessy House, 9-1 Mr Jet, 12-1 Bel Oscar, 14-1 others.

> Fontwell selections By Mandarin

2.0 Dream Merchant. 2.30 Great Topic. 3.0 Captain Dawn. 3.30 Fire Chieftain. 4.0 Hopeful Kybo. 4.30 Ogden York. FISHBOURNE NOV.

2 2m 2f) (7)

1 MR WHATS-HIS-NAME G Emight 11-2. M Perrett

2 SECA CHIANI D Eleverth 11-2. C Provint

3 CUCKOO IN THE NEST D Eleverth 10-10. R Amont

4 GREAT TOPIC G Principro-Gordon 10-10

C South Eccles

10-10. H Devices

C Mean

A Webb 2.30 FISHBOURNE NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685: 2m 2f) (7)

5-2 Sika Chiavi. 7-2 Kuwait Star. 4-1 Ribovino, 0-1 Mr What's-His-Name, 8-1 Great Topic, 10-1 Cuckoo in The Nest. 3.0 HARRY DUFFEY CHALLENGE TROPHY (£2,435: 2m 2f 110yd) (9)

1 -301 W SIX TIMES W Kemp 9-12-7 NON-RUNNER 2 4-11 CAPTAIN DAWN (G-0) J Giftort 10-11-6 (Sex) R Rowe 3 12-0 TAKEAFENIC (C-0) M Hermoust 8-10-5 Suthern 4 -432 DONAGHISOYNE (C-0) Miss L Bower 8-10-5 O FU-U CELTIC WAY (C) G Wareham 10-10-0 BirT Graetham (4)
0 FU-U CELTIC WAY (C) G Wareham 10-10-0 Peter Hobbs
10 -223 SIMON SOLIVAR J FRigh-Heyes T-10-0
Penny FRich Heyes (7)
12 F-US STRAIGHT LINE N Wheeler 13-10-0 ... Mr N Wheeler
13 P/P-0 WESTERING HOME D Grissell 12-10-0 ... R Goldstein
14 -200 JOHNNY TARQUIN R Ledger 13-10-0 ... Nrs N Ledger

contest for the colt, who beat

STAKES (Div II; 2-Y-O: £3,065: 7f) (30) D2 ACHNAHUAGH P Welwyn 8-11 Pauf Eddery 11
AGLOWING G Harwood 8-11 ACLOVING G Harwood 8-11
D000 B BU CELESTE R Historinson 8-11. P Hutchwison (3) 0
D COLUWATER CANYON O Lang 8-11 R Cochrane 6
DANCE A JIG M Prescott 8-11 G Duffield 19
DANWI HOMP M Smyly 8-11 Williams 13
DREAM DOLLAR M MCCormack 8-11 R Weinhams 7
EMPLOY FORCE (USA) J Durkop 8-11 R Fox 18
FATAL CHARM (USA) M W Dickinson 8-11. A Murray 4
KAI ANDOL A 676 G Harwood 8-11 T Father 5 02 ACHNAHUAIGH P Walwyn 8-11 Paul Ed FATAL CHARM (USA) M W Dickinson 8-11. A Murray 4

KALADIOLA (FR) G Harwood 8-11. S Whitmorth 14

O4 NALABA C Benstead 8-11. S Whitmorth 14

O4 NALABA C Benstead 8-11. R Noune 17

O NORTH PACIFIC (USA) P Cole 8-11. Wilderon 9

O H MY JOY M Ushor 8-11. M Wighem 15

2 SANAASEL (BF) M Stocke 8-11. A Medione 2

O SCATTERED SHOWERS O Elsworth 8-11 A McClone 2

STREET PARTY G Wragg 8-11. Phobinson 12

TIQUECREAN J Dunlop 8-11. NON-RUNNER 3

TRIVIA P Walnyn 8-11. Cole 12

Actionize 4-1 Sansarboll 8-1 Achoekuston Cole

7-2 Actowing, 4-1 Sanasbell, 8-1 Achnahusigh, Street Party, 8-1 Trivia, 10-1 Dawn Romp, Employ Force, Fatal Charm.
4.15 FLEET MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 3-Y-O:

Ching

. [. 14.]

£1,387: 1m) (15)

000 YELVET PEARL P Makin 8-11...... 0-90 YENUS SAGA Mrs J Reavey 0-11 51 0000 WELSH PAGEANTRY M Jarvis 8-11_ 9-4 Likeness, 4-1 Auchinate, 8-1 Maryassah, Needla Sharp, 8-1 Mr Pastry, Red River Boy, 10-1 Hooked Bid, 14-1 others. 4.45 WOODFORD APPRENTICE HANDICAP

(£1,269: 1m 2f) (13) 8 3040 DANCING BARRION (8) (0) M Blanshard 5-8-9
10 0004 WILLOW GORGE G Lawis 3-8-8 ... R J Crowdon (7) 12
11 3001 ARTISTIC CHAMPION M Pips 3-8-8 ... J Carr (3) 5
12 2002 PEARL PET P Majon 4-8-8 ... D J WRIGHTAS (3) 11
18 1100 ISON DART (USA) T Hallett 7-8-3 ... P McEntee (3) 0
18 40-9 POLYNOR (FI) M Ryan 5-8-0 ... P Barnard (3) 7
20 000 RONSTYLE P Cole 3-7-13 ... G Thospson (7) 4
22 0000 RONSTYLE P Cole 3-7-13 ... G Thospson (7) 13
25 0000 TAFFYS PRIDE I Wordle 4-7-1 ... O Bardwoll (3) 10
3-1 Up To Uncle, 7-2 Artistic Champion, 9-2 Pearl Pet, 11-2 Pulsargh, 7-1 Dancing Barron, 10-1 Isom Dart.

5.15 FLEET MAIDEN STAKES (DIV II: 3-Y-O: £1,375: 1m) (14)

4-7 Captain Dawn, 7-2 Donaghmoyne, 11-2 Takeafence, 8-1 Simon Bolivar, 12-1 Straight Line. 3.30 FONS SELLING HURDLE (£808: 2m 2f) (10) 20 FONS SELLING FIGURE 10-11-9 C Warner (7)
4 0-12 CHAN OF REASONNO (USA) R Frost 12-11-9. J Frost
5 1-00 FIRE CHEFTAIN (C-D) M Madgwick 8-11-9
A Madgwick
7 0.00 1896779 WALK G Gracey 7-11-9. 6 Marphy 7 0-00 LIBERTY WALK G Gracey 7-11-9 6 Murphy 8 000- MRSTER GOLDEN A Davison 8-11-9 11 Shoeman's (7) 10 00-9 RED AMBION (C-D) J Long 14-11-9 Leves Long (7) 12 40-4 SCURPPED FOR DUTY (USA) (B) P Butler 4-11-7

8-1 Chain Of Reasoning, 7-1 Bell Hop, 4-1 Fire Chieftain, 6-1 Equipped For Duty, 8-1 Sharseal, Sparkler Superb. 4.0 KEN THORNE MEMORIAL NOVICE CHASE (£1,454: 2m 2i 110yd) (10)

1 PB-2 HOPEFIL KYBO J GWDrd 8-11-6 R Rowe
2 D40- JANJA THYME T M JORES 9-11-8 M Richards
3 00-0 MANDRIANO Mrs P Townsley 7-11-6 Mr P Townsley
4 -FUS NOT INTENDED T Flowers 8-11-8 MP Parrett
5 001- RODNERS W G Turner 8-11-8 C Warren (7)
6 4F04 SALURG BY (8) J Jerkons 8-11-6 C Warren (7)
7 PP-3 SQUARE-RICGED (8) P Butter 9-11-6 2 Powell
9 7 PP-3 SQUARE-RICGED (8) P Butter 9-11-6 R Rowell
9 70B SEAU MAYET W G Turner 5-11-4 R Goldstein
10 0-PB SALURG GLOW P Butter 5-10-13 MR Goldstein
15-8 Hopefil Kvbn 7-2 Rodners 4-1 TP-8 Roys Rowell 15-8 Hopeful Kybo, 7-2 Rodners, 4-1 The Royal Cornie, 8-1 Saling By, 0-1 Mendrisho, 12-1 Not Intended, 14-1 Others. 4.30 TRUNDLE HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,783: 2m 6f) (13)

7 -040 BLACK ROD A Turnell 9-10-9 Tithornson Jones 10 P-51 RUPCHA Mrs N Smith 5-10-1 (10ex) - elss C Bloove (7) 11 000- GIFTED GFT (B) J Long 5-10-0 PCtarke (7) 10 F-33 DUST CONQUERER (USA) Miss 2 Sanders 5-10-0

3-1 Ogden York, 100-30 Man O'Magic, 4-1 Caro Wood, 5-1 Ruiche, 6-1 Dust Conquerer, 8-1 Black Rod.

هكذامن الأحل

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1900 Defying death is all in the day's work

The Danger Sports: Day Two. John Francome was

the great star of the high-risk excitement of National

Hunt racing: Then. suddenly, he quit. His thrill had turned to terror. Why?

He talks to Simon Barnes

erhaps it is the jump jockeys who are the bravest people in sport. They do not, like some, face the real possibility of death from their chosen game. That possibility is remote, iodeed: the last National Hunt death was a decade ago when Doug Barrett was killed.

What they do face is the total certainty that they will get badly hurt. Last season the Professional Riders' Insurance Scheme received an average of 23 claims a week. Sooner or later, and again and again, absolutely no one escapes.

They carry on in the face of these appalling risks simply by not thinking about them. But broken bones and concussion are part of the day's work and it happens to everyone. Absolutely

John Francome was luckier than most. Also, despite being champion and un-disputed master of the sport, he gave up. Horses' names are always important, as everyone who has ever had a bet will reluctantly admit: Francome's last horse was called The Reject. "It was one of only two occasions I have ever been terrified oo a horse," he said. The other was an insane bolter that carried him flat out over fences without any vestige of

But it was The Reject that ended Francome's career. In a bizarre and freakish accident his leg got entangled with the stirrup leather as he fell: the horse was set to cootinue his race with Francome pendant beneath.

e wrote io his book Born Lucky: "Geoff Capes wouldn't have been able to prise my fingers off the reins at that point. I knew that if the horse galloped off it would kill me... The thought of what would have happened if he jumped a fence didn't bear thinking about."

After an eternity or two people came to his aid and got him disentangled. "I walked far enough away from The Reject so he wouldo't walk oo me and fell to my knees in the grass. I didn't know whether to laugh or cry and settled for swearing-out loud that I'd had enough of riding."

This was at the 1985 Chettenbam Festival. The next race was the Champion Hurdle: Francome surrendered his ride: the horse won by 10 lengths. "I didn't feel the slightest pang of envy or jealousy. I was just thankful to be in one

He didn't give up then, not quite, but he did not forget it, and a short while later he had another fall: again on The Reject. This time he picked himself up and decided enough was enough.



Total rejection: Francome, leg entangled, body dangling, parts company with The Reject -- and racing

He has not ridden a race since, nor will he. Now, at 35, he is exploring other dangers instead, training Flat racehorses and jumpers from his newly established yard at Lambourn."I've never been superstitious but I felt then that it would be tempting fate to go on," he said.
He went into racing in the beginning

with the usual sportsman's blind faith that it would all be all right and had a winner with his first ride. With his second he broke his wrist. "But it's a fact of life that you can't re- ..

call pain. At the time it's hurting you say you'll never ride again but as you heal you forget. You don't even think about it. Even when I gave up it wasn't that I'd lost my nerve. I couldn't have done it at all if I'd been frightened.

But I know jockeys who are fright-ened. You see it every day. They've lost their nerve but they are still there because there's nothing else they can do. They don't give their horses a ride, they just go round. Win if they have to. Horses are fimny things and they know.

"But it works the other way, too: when everything is in your favour and you are full of confidence it transfers to the horse. Always follow the jockey in

Simply following Francome was al-ways a good way of keeping ahead of the game. He collected a number of falls, broken bones and the rest, but somehow never received his fair share. A dislocated shoulder was the most painful. By the standards of jump jockeys this is nothing. He has been immensely lucky

and knows it. A friend of his, Bob Woolky, is paralysed from the neck down after a racing fall.

"If you finish a race in one piece then the money is good," Francome said. "£50 for a race, for four minutes' work, is good money; £50 for a broken leg is not. And the trouble is that there are too many jockeys, and many will go to a meeting for just one ride. They are taking all the risks but doing it for about £15 profit on the day. And they've got to do it, they've got to get their names up on

Francome: master of the sport of kings the numbers-boards, accept rides on bad

"I'd let a son of mine do it. Certainly. But not a daughter. I didn't let my wife. Miriam, ride in point-to-points. The reason is that for some reason women do not curl up in a ball and roll when they

fall. So they get hurt."
It is the Grand National that frightens outsiders the most with its moostrous fences and enormous fields. It is not quite as terrifying for the jockeys as spectators imagine. "You get geed up for it but it's OK after the first half circuit, after everything has settled down. The start is suicide: some of them set off faster thao they would in a two-mile

"But when the blood is up you'll do anything, any stupid thing. Some owners are wonderful: as you go out, they say, Good luck, look after yourself, look after the horse'. A few, mostly enormous punters, are different.

But, you see, jumping is a sport, unlike the Flat. The atmosphere is quite different at Newbury on Flat racing days. The parade ring is like a dentist's waiting room. On a jumping day everyone will be laughing and joking."

erbaps you can risk your own neck with a laugh and a quip hut when it comes to other people's money you must as-sume an edgy silence as a matter of respect. Race riding would be a perfect job if you never fell, but it is the risks that add to the excitement." Francome says.

"And a jockey really does control his level of risk; watch Peter Scudamore. He is always io control. Other jockeys wrestle their horses to the ground, can't see a stride, can't anticipate the horse in front, can't find the room to see a fence... the lesser jockeys run the greater risks and that is compounded because they get given the worst horses.

"But risk is a part of the game you accept. You don't think about it. You might ride six races every day of a sixday week and you can't spend all the time thinking about the risks. But every time you leave the ground you're taking a risk. You know that but you don't think about it. You really don't."

Tomorrow: the fears and fortunes of grand prix racing and the lonely exhilaration of rock climbing

LACROSSE

coaching turmoil

By Peter Tatlow

The All-England Women's Lacrosse Association is in preseason turmoil following the dismissal by the committee of officers of the three coaches who assisted the team at the world

Celia Brackenridge, Kath Howarth and Gillian Randall were not invited to the England squad training at Crystal Palace last weekend, despite their wish to retire from the job io favour of acting io an advisory

The standard and attitudes of England's play in Philadelphia drew considerable comment and criticism, particularly of stick work, although the results showed a defeat by only one goal against Scotland and Canada, and only a three goal deficit against the United States.

Possibly a cooling-off perind was needed, but instead they rushed into their future programme at Crystal Palace in the shadow of the controversial decision to cominate oew coaches just for that session. Permanent coaches will be de-cided upon later, as indeed will be the Scottish and Welsh staff in due course, Scotland won the first women's World Cup medal when they took bronze io Philadelphia.

lo their 75th year, the Ali-England Women's Lacrosse Association have produced a scheme for broadening the base of the game - pop lacrosse. It sounds like musical games, but is in fact a flexible introduction to the sport. It can be played by any number of players of either sex, indoors or out, with the

The introduction is helped by The introduction is helped by a generous £34,000 sponsorship over three years by National Westminster Bank. Janet O'Neill, development officer, said: "We are most grateful to NatWest and we aim to get pop lacesters." lacrosse going in schools, community and sports centres. particularly in non-lacrosse

"It is a stepping stone to the field game, and the debut is at Luion football ground before the Luton Town v Manchester City match on September 27."

English men's lacrosse has also returned to the drawing board following failures in the nien's World Cup in Toronto. They suffered severe defeats at the hands of Australia. Canada and the United States although and the United States, although there were illness problems.

Now a need is seen for more international competition, Two American university teams have been iovited in January, and seven American coaching assis-tants heve been appointed for

England in Gauntlet is thrown

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

amateurism.
"The RFU lonks forward to

"The RFU lonks forward to receiving an explanation from New Zealand at the meeting of the Internacional Rugby Football Board to October."

It is not difficult to imagine a warm discussion developing at that meeting between representatives of the oorthern and southern hemispheres, with the French standing mildly on the sidelines keeping their counsel. At the moment common ground between the protagonists seems

Certainly the representatives of Australia and South Africa will put their heads together oo the subject of the invitation to Australia, extended last May, to make a 13-match tour of the republic next July and August. The Australian Rugby Union are due to discuss that invitation at their October meeting and the at their October meeting and the success of the Wallabies in New Zealand will strengthen South African determination to host

For those players who took part in Austrelie's 1984 grandslam tour of Britain and have now assisted in a 2-1 series win against the All Blacks, the Springboks remaio the only burdle. That they could also tour as winners of the inaugural World Cup — for which they must surely start favourites — will not have escaped South African notice.

Alan Jones, whose place in rugby's coaching annals is as-sured, has already expressed his willingness to take an official tour party to South Africa. If the ARU choose to follow the line of the Australian Government and turn down the tour invitation. the Cavaliers have shown that players these days may be prepared to make their own decisions without reference to governing bodies.

Representatives from all constituent bodies affiliated to the RFU gathered at Twick-

RUGBY UNION

down to Cavaliers

The Rugby Football Union have formally expressed their concern over the unofficial New Zealand Cavaliers tour to South Africa earlier this year. In a ion the season when refereing seminar. Africa earlier this year, an a statement yesterday, which follows last Friday's meeting of the full RFU Committee, the Union refers to "alleged breaches of the changes in law and interpretation and involved referees on and involved referees on and involved referees on and above. Talks were

the A list and above. Talks were the A list and above. Talks were given by Fred Howard, who handled France's games against Australia and New Zealand during the summer, and Laurie Prideaux — both internatinal panel referees — who attended the French, Irish and Scottish referreing conventions this war. refereeing conventions this year. "The maio thrust of the seminar," Jim Crowe, president

seminar, "Jim Crowe, president of the London Society, stid, "was that players should play the game oo their feet. They should carry oo what they were doing last season, only better."

The maul law has been revised to fall in lice with, broadly speaking, last season's Welsh interpretation in which e maul may coordinate if a player goes to ground and the ball is immedi-

ately available. With the emphasis this season firmly oo disciplinary matters— and the spotlight inevitably falling on referees—the hard-pressed officials may be in-terested to know that the RFU are preparing two videos aimed at improving standards. Fred Howard was "wired" for sound at last season's John Player Special Cup final and his com-

day perhaps
Nigel Pomphrey, the Bristol
captain, will make his 300th
appearance for the club against
Cardiff this evening and if the
match maintains the standard of the equivalent game at the Memorial Ground two years ago, it will be an occasion worth celebration (David Hands

writes).
Cardiff are without Phillips, their captain, and three of their other international forwards are rested. Donovan will lead the

RUGBY LEAGUE

Fulham ready to start again

The Rugby League said yesterday they expect Fulham to be playing again on Senday, in the first round of the Lancashire Cup at Whitehaven. "We are waiting to hear that the shareholding transaction has been completed and that the relaunching is going ahead," David Howes, a spokesman, said.

Fulham withdrew from the League shortly before the start of the new seasoo because of dehts reportedly totalling £70,000. But the League have given two London businessmen approval to re-launch the clab and they are now swaiting official confirmation that the new venture is to go ahead.

ATHLETICS

Another world record can earn Whitbread \$35,000

or rather its president. Primo

Nebiolo. It was Nebiolo who insisted that the final be here

again this year after it was

originally awarded to Brussels. And the hand of Nebiolo was

certainly involved in the de-cision to include Marita Koch in

tonight's 400m final, when there are half a dozen women who have qualified ahead of her.

The rules have been framed

Coe to run 800m

at Crystal Palace

Rome - Sebastian Coe, who is here on the athletes commission.

has decided that he wants to have one last big race at 800 metres before retiring from that

distance, having now wor the European title (Pat Butcher

served any of her forces after having the two longest javelin throws ever, at the European Championships, then she could

championships, then she could be within reach of winning \$35,000 in the Mobil Grand Prix final here tonight. Throwing a world record is a long shot to any circumstances, but, under the complicated tiebreak system introduced this ways to the state of the system introduced this year - since so many athletes are potential overall winners, io both the men's and womeo's grand prix — another world record for Miss Whithread would secure her the overall prize of \$25,000, plus the event prize of \$10,000.
On the other hand, Miss

On the other hand, Miss Whithread's great rival from East Germany, Petra Felke, who won the silver medal in Stuttgart, could do the same thing, and reduce Miss Whitbread's earnings to \$8,000 before finishing second in their event.

Permutations such as these, though speech simplified bein

though grossly simplified, help make this grand prix final a hybrid event that falls far short of being the sum of its parts, which are the 15 meetings

which are the 15 theetings throughout the season leading up to it.

Although the grand prix has more credibility in this, its second year, many of the top athletes we have seen on the circuit, like Steve Crans. Sebastian Coe and Ed Moses have simply decided not to compete here for a variety of reasons, all of which detracts from the eriousness of the enterprise.

orlies).

Coe has asked that the 1,000 metres et Crystal Palace on Friday night be changed to an 800 metres, and Andy Norman, the promoter, has agreed. Coe said: "I thought it would be nice to have my symmetry for the base my symmetry." to have my swansong in Britain." by the IAAF, and here they are blatantly breaking them. What is worse, the women's 400m is a close run contest for the \$10,000 prize, with Lillie Leatherwood and Diane Dixon tied on 4t points, with Valerie Briscoe-Hooks four points behind. Miss

Koch is not going to get any points but it is nothin to the other women, since she is likely But the credibility of the event is consistently being undermined by the governing bother women, since she is likely to affect the result.

The excuse given by Nebiolo

at yesterday's press conference is that Miss Koch, who is here for a concurrent IAAF athletes' commission, is going to retire, and they wanted to hopour a great champion. Miss Koch is arguably the best woman athlete io history but she has been retiring for the past two years and this indulgence does noth-ing for the administration but increase the athletes' distrust of

Similarly a pacemaker is being supplied for Said Aouita in the 5,000 metres with e view to him breaking the world record, which would ensure him the overall prize, But Danny Harris in the 400 metres burdles and Jim Howard io the high jump, both on the same points as Aouita at the moment, cannot avail of such assistance, leaving another dereliction of duty to the majority.

Other British ethletes in volved in the Olympic stadium include Linford Christic and Ernie Obeng in the 100 metres, Sally Gunnell in the high hur-dles, Gcoff Parsons in the high jump, Peter Ellion in the 800 metres, Yvonne Murray and Kirsty Wade in the 1,500 me-tres, and Colin Reitz in the

Tough going

Ross Thorne, of Australia, the lop seed, made a nervous start to the Singapore squash open yesterday. He lost the first game 9-3 to Cerryg Jones, before the Briton, trailing 5-3 in the second game, was forced to retire with a pulled muscle.

Coach accuses track cheats

By John Goodbody

Italian long distance running, dominant at the recent European Championships in Stattgart, has been ameared with allegations by their former coach of 'blood doping' and drug taking. As the athletics senson comes to a climax tonight with the Grand Prix final in Rome, the Italian Federation and Attorocy General's Office are refusing to investigate the scandal. Professor Tordelli accuses some of the most famous names in athletics, including Alberto Cova, Olympic 10.000 metres champion and second last week in Stuttgart only to his compatriot Stefano Mei. According to Tordelli Cova Cabriella Decidente. trot Stelland Met. According to Tordelli. Cova, Gabriella Dotio, the Olympic 1.500 metres cham-pion, and Mariano Scartezzini, the 1981 Europa Cup steeplethe 1981 Europa Cup steeple-chase winner, are among those to have been blood doped, the forbidden practice of withdraw-ing a litre of blood from an ethiete's body in training, refrigerating it and then inject-ing the blood back into the athlete's body immediately be-fore a major competition. investigate the scandal. The allegations have been made by Professor Romano Tordelli, responsible for all of Italian middle distance runners for the last 15 years. Despite

documents, tapes and invoicessubstantiating the statements, Primo Nebiolo, president of both the Italian Federation fore a major competition.

Since the competitor has made up the litre of blood in the intervening period, he now has an extra litre in the bedy and can cope more easily with fatigue. The theory is simple. Muscles need oxygen which is carried by red blood cells. The more red cells there are, the more oxygen, of own the International Amateur Athletic Federation, has avoided any inquiry. Nebiolo says: "The problem exists all over the world and we are clearing it up. However, our athletes are very honest and in this respect we done convertibing."

working after they have reached the normal point of exhaustion. There have been rumours of the

practice for years.

Io 1984, officials of the American cycling team admitted they had 'blood doped' seven of their team, including four medal winners. Professor Tordelli says: "The practice of blood transfusions and anabolic steroids by the Athletics Federation has now reached such a tion has now reached such a serious level as to create the assumption that real, punishable crimes are being committed against the community and the athletes subjected to treatment."

athletes subjected to treatment."

Professor Tordelli's dossier, which also includes details of which athletes have been given steroids, the muscle-building drug, has been examined by an Italian member of Parliament, Dr Adrium Ceri Bonifizzi, who has been seeking a government inquiry. But so far this has been without success.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Britanic Assurance
County Championalia
OLD TRAFFORD: Loncashire v Somerset
'TRENT BRIDGE Notinghamshire v
Essax
HOVE Sussex v Hampshire
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v
Gamerance

Glamorgan SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v FOOTBALL

European Championship Group Six Finland v Wales (Helsinki, 5.0)

Group Seven
Belgium v Republic of Ireland
[Heysel Stadium, Brussels, 7.0]
'Scotland v Bulgaria (Hampden
Park, 8.00) International

Sweden v England (Stockholm, 6.0) GM VALIDHALL CONFERENCE: Scer-borough v Northwich; Welling v Enfield; Weymouth v Cheltenheim. Waymouth v Cheltenheim.
VAUDHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier Divielore: Worthing v Kingstonian (at
Bognor). First offviation: Leytonistone and
flord v Epsom and Eweë (at Leyton).
Second Division: Seuth; Feithern v Ruship
Manor. Horsham v Chartsey; Molesey v
Charton St Peter, Petersfield v Metropolitent Paters.

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Bangor City Marine; Burton v Burdon; Oswestry South Liverpool. SOUTHERN PREMIER: Pro King's Lynn v Dudley; Shapshed v Fareham. Parenam.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Black-burn v Nottm. Forest (7.0); Everton v Oldham (7.0); Hull v Sheffiold Wod (7.0)-Nevezsta v Sunderland (7.0); Shellies, Utd v Liverpool.

CENTRAI, LEAGUE: Sectord division: Burnsley v York (7.0); Bolton v Port Valu-(7.0); Huddersheld v Preston; Notts County v Gransby; Scurchorpe v Don-caster, Postponed: Stoke v Welver-hampion (7.0).

Oxford Unit (7.0); Brighton v Bristol Rovers (2.0); Chariton v Milwall (2.30); Chelses v Folkam (2.15); Basding v Luton (2.0); Wast Nam v Tottenham (2.30); ESSEX LEAGUE: Woodford v

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER: Second division: Rochdale v Whitehaven; Workington v Carlisle **RUGBY UNION**

CLUB MATCHES: Bedford v Wasps (7.15); Bristol v Caroff (7.0); Liverpool St felens v Widnes (6.15); Mosaley v Rugby; Ornell v Sale (7.15); Strood v Gloucester; Swensea v Cross Keys (7.00); Waterloo v Hull & ER. JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL CUP: Play-off: Grasshoppers v Metropolitan Posce.

ATHLETICS
Southern Counties NAA Open Meeting
(Crystal Palace NSC) BOXING British Light-Heavyweight Championship: Dennis Andres (holder) v Tony Sibson

BOWLS
Sage Singles & Peirs Championships
Final Rounds (Torquey). GOLF

Harlech)
Women's Area Chempionshipe: Gtr Manchoster (Haig Hall); Midlands (Shenwood Forest); South East (Ashvidge); South West (Henbury, Bristol). SAILING

In the can

Neil Foster, the Essex and England fast bowler, has won the Webster's Yorkshire Bitter award for August. His nine wickets for 107 runs against Middlesex was adjudged the best performance and Foster receives the Silver Can Trophy end a cheque for £500.



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Saturday 13 to Saturday 20 September 10am-7pm, Adults £3.00 Children (15 and

Hopes of Hampden and Roxburgh pinned on artistry of Strachan

The foot soldiers in team in terms of age and Scotland's tartan army are experience. more cynical nowadays but they remain cheerfully optimistic and they will fall in al Hampden tonight with attacking fnotball, he has new responsibility. The abid-hopes high that a new and asked his team for a style ing problem though is that of hopes high that a new and more successful international era is about to start.

Although the national team failed to earn distinction in the World Cup and their record in the European championship makes dire reading, with only 11 won out of 30 qualifying matches, the supporters are betting on the charismatic Andy Roxburgh, the newly appointed manager, making the best of starts by beating Bulgaria in the open-

Roxburgh, who has a worldwide reputation as a coach, is bappy with his players. "But," said the former headmaster whose academic demeanour hides an iron determinatioo. "I do oot make predictions and never will. I am, however, hopeful that the players and I have found the right formula, and hoping too that we will have that little bit of luck every side needs." Despite several call-offs, the

loss of Hansen being a severe blow, as it was thought the elegant Liverpool captain would play a key role in the new tactical plan, Roxburgh says he has a well-balanced

Emphasising that Strachan would be the lynch-pin of His plan of campaign rewhat he hopes will be a more mains a secret but, as a leading fluent pattern, Roxburgh said advocate of eotertaining and the player is happy to accept new responsibility. The abidwhich is more creative and he strikers who turn into paper would dearly love to see a tigers when they appear in the performance graced with blue of their country. But French flair. That is why, Dalglish has had Liverpool would dearly love to see a performance graced with French flair. That is why, although Miller has been supporters cheering splendid goals io recent matches, and if made captain in the absence of Souness, he is hoping that he is on the mark tonight, Strachan will he Scotland's perhaps that will shame younger colleagues into emulating most influential player.

The face of the man who has coached and trained at every Dalglish, the Liverpool layer manager, will be given TEAM: J Leighton (Aberdeen); R
Gough (Tottenham Hotspur), D
Narey (Dundee United), W Miller
(capt), (Aberdeen) M Malpas (Dundee United), W Miller
(capt), (Aberdeen) M Malpas (Dundee United), P McStay (Celtic), R
Alsten (Celtic), n Cooper (Rangers);
C Nicholas (Arsenal, M Johnston (Celtic), Subs: A Goram (Oldham
Athletic), R Stewart (West Ham
United), M Macleod (Celtic), K
Dalgfish (Liverpool), A McCoist
(Rangers). ager when he announced his

level, including the World
Cup, lights up when he talks of
the little mid-field artist. "For
they come to Hampden with creativity, there are few players in Britain to match him.

Why, you could fire shells at
him and he would bring them

home in froot of their fervent under cootrol. At the age of followers, the Scots should 29, he has reached his peak win and allow the new manand how he thrives oo the big ager to lead them into a more consistent and exciting future.



Strachan: Roxburgh's lynch-pin of a more fluent pattern

Heysel ready for France go in for high-risk' Irish bridge building bridge building

But Henri Michel, team manager, managed to dissuade Jean Tigana from joining the exodus. The tenacious little man's skills, harnessed in midfield to the drive of Luis Fernandez, will have a side of the said.

Total management of the angle of the said and the said and the said and the said.

The tenacious little man's skills, harnessed in midfield to the drive of Luis Fernandez, will be a said.

The tenace of the said and the said

Stephan Demol, a defender, who has recovered from a throat

build a bridge between the old cra and the new, with the belp of other seasoned players, such as Patrick Battiston, defender, and Joel Bats, the goalkeeper.

Platini, who visited his teammates before they flew to Icoland, will be available for next ing by Switzerland.

Michel was formed to make

Michel was forced to make one change in his 16-strong squad when Jean-Marc Ferreri, his versatile attacker, pulled out with an injured knee. He drafted Philippe Anziani, giving him four out-aod-out strikers.

rely on Steaua

But Helmuth Ducadam, the

Teams (fram): ROMANUC S Long, O Moranu, S lovert, N Belodedici, A Boranu, S lovert, N Belodedici, A Boranu, G longulescu, M Rednic, I Ungurearu, G longulescu, M Rednic, I Manut, to ring, an observer, F Wohlfart, H
AUSTRAC K Lindenburger, F Wohlfart, H
Weber, L Lainer, G Messiander, K
Brauneder, E Turmer, J Degeorgi, O
Wilhurth, M Lingwaler, R Nemaix, J
Wenner, E Baumeistar, W Schachner, T
Poister, P Pacult.

Meteoric leap by Thomas to

the top From Clive White, Helsinki

Martin Thomas, the New-castle United goalkeeper, who was not even in the Wales squad for the game here against Fin-land today when it was an-nounced last week, has been awarded bis first cap. Called up as replacement for the injured Norman, of Hull City, Thomas has now leap-frogged over Dib-ble, who was originally selected and who had kept goal in Wales's last two internationals io the absence of Southall and Niedzwiecki, the first and secand choice.

Explaining his change of mind, Mike England, the Wales manager, said; "Thomas has come on in the last few weeks, and I had to name the squad three weeks ago for a Welsh FA meeting. Dibble has not estab-lished himself in the first team. while Thomas has looked sharp for Newcastle." However, En-gland added: "I think Dibble's got more potential than

got more potential than Thomas."

It is a pleasant reversal of fortunes for the 26-year-old Thomas. Six years ago, he was called into the squad as deputy to Davies, but just when poised to succeed the Swansea veteran, he suffered a chronic dislocation of a finger which required a series of three nperations and kept him nut of the game for a wear.

In the meantime, Southall emerged as Davies's successor, while Thomas's career me-andered by the River Severn at Bristol Rovers. Thomas, who made his league debut at 17, was loaned out to Cardiff, Tottenham, and Southend before Newnam, and Southend before New-castle bought him three years ago. Rovers will be as pleasantly surprised as Thomas by his international sward which earns the Third Division club a £10,000 bonus as part of the deal agreed with Newcastle.

For someone who was fifth choice until recently for his country, Thomas is not having a bad season even if his club are. He has stood between Newcastle and heavy defeats at Tottenham and Luton in recent weeks. Health withstanding, Wales are remarkably well off for goal-keepers for such a small nation. Presumably, it is the inherent good handling ability of this turbularing action. rugby-playing nation.

A clean sheet today would be of great help as Wales attempt to clamber to the top of a European championship group which in-cludes Denmark and Czechoslovakia. England says he would be happy with a draw against a side which defeated East Ger-many last month, and which has such a good record here in the Olympic Stadium. Finland have played twice in the last month, whereas Wales have not played together since May when they toured Canada without nine of their regulars.

Wales, who are still without Hughes. Van den Hauwe, and Philips, not to mention three goalkeepers, field an original back four of James, Charles, Ratcliffe, and Jackett.

TEAR: III Thomas (Newcastle United); R. James (Queen's Park Rangers), J Charles (Oxford United), K. Ratckitle (Everton), K. Jacksett (Watford), C. Blackmore (Marchester United), P. Nicholas (Lation Town), O. Williams (Norwich City), M. Azalwood (Charlton Athletic), O. Saunders (Brighton), I. Rush (Liverpool), Up Knott Rush and Seunders will be playing their first full game logister.

YACHTING

Fighting Gibson leads the field

From Barry Pickthall, Porto Cervo, Sardinia

miles, was leading the Sardinia Cup fleet, both on a lapsed and corrected ome.

The 45-ft Dubois design bad its light weather performance transformed over the winter when modifications were made to the yacht, reducing her displacement by 2,000lb, and with Andrew Hurst at her wheel, the British yacht moved in-extricably ahead to leave a halfmile gap over Willi Illbruck's West German entry, Pinta, at the entrance of the Bonifacio straight between Corsica and Sardinia.

Martin Gibsnn's Pocket
Battleship revelled in
yesterday's light sea breeze at
the start of the 380-mile long
offshore race from Porto Cervo
across the Mediterranean to
Hyeres and back, and within 10
miles, was leading the Sardinia quarter, both had been eclipsed by Pocket Bartleship's devastat-

ing performance.
Stephen Fein's one-tonner,
Full Pelt, skippered in this race by Jo Richards in the absence of the owner, whn has returned to London, also made a good start. and last night was lying sixth on corrected time. Britain's overall position in this team event was hroughl down behind Spain and West Germany by Marionette's unexpectedly slow start, which placed the team leader, Chris Dunning, and his crew, back in 31st place. However, with light winds forecast for the next three days this race remains wide This race, which carries a double points bonus, finally got under way 35 minutes late. Setting spinnakers as the gun fired, those who chose the winds forecast for the next three days, this race remains wide open and may yet be won in the last 20 miles, as was last weekend's short offshure race.

Nauck takes the lead

From a Special Correspondent

Helmar Nauck, from East Germany, took the overall lead at the half-way stage of the Soling world championships af-ter two races were sailed yes-terday in the Bay of Quiberon, Britanny.

The 78-strong fleet was re-warded with two excellent races in steady wind conditions. In the first race Nauck led at the first windward mark and steadily increased his lead as his East German team mate, the European champion, Jochen Schumann, worked his way forward into second place by the

At one stage of the second

race it appeared that Nauck might repeat his victory as he tussled with the West German, Thomas Jungblut, and Tom Jungell, from Finland, but a wind shift nn the last beat dumped him to ninth, a position that improved by one place as Jungblut learned of his disqualification for a premature

RACE 2: 1, H Nauck (EG): 2. J Schumann (EG): 3, L Parsson (Swe): 4, J Hermann (EG): 5, P Thomson (Can): 6, M Paisson (Swe): British placings: 16, G Bailey: 47, W Henderson; 63, T Fort.

SNOOKER

MONG KONG MASTERS: Somi-finalin Thoma bt S Davis 5-2: Denns Taylor I Griffiths 5-4. Finalt Thoma bt Taylor 8-3. DERBY: BCE international: Sector frout Gauvroou (Canada) bt G Jerikms (Aus.). 5-

E Okagawa (Japan) of Ospence (US), 6-4 6-5; M Gurney (US) of A Croft (GB), 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; H Kelesi (Can) of V Nelson-Curbor (US), 6-4, 6-2; G Kim (US) of C Karlason (Swe), 6-3, 6-3.

SHOOTING SUHL, East Germany: World champiouships: Nomes: Air pistot: 1, A Völker (EG), 485,5pts; 2. M Dobranchova (USSR), 480; 3, H Liu

(China). 479.7.

BISLET: Public champiorahipa: Short range riffa: 1. H Matthews (Themes Valley). 99pts (new record): 2. Helectoradi (Lancs). 99 (on count-back): 3. B Cambray (Devon and Comwell). 98. Rapid fire pistol: 1. T Turner (Cambs). 579: 2. I Palmar (Cambs). 575; 3. P Wobb (Essex). 574.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Wolves 33, Orderd 45; Reading 39, Ipswich 39, NATIONAL LEAGUE: Exister 53, British State

ICE HOCKEY

CHALLENGE NATCHES: Cleveland Bombers 17. Bisckpool Seaguits 1: File Flyers 14, Softwill Barrons 3: Notingteen Pambers 12. Peterborough Prates 5: Telford Tejers 20, Ahmochem Aces 3: Altronteam Aces 6. Telford Tigers 15: Solitus Barons 7. Peterborough Prates 6: Streathern Redesires 12. Sough Jets 6: Brissol Phensoma 1, Swindon Wildosits 35:

· Port Vale are to make next

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL UNITED STATES: National Langue (NFL): Dallas Cowboys 31, New York Guirts 28.

BASEBALL

TENNIS

ATP RANDINGS: 1, I Lendi (Cz), 2, B Becker (MCS; 3, M Wriander (Swe), 4, S Edberg (Swe); 5, Y Noeh (Frt; 8, J Combors (US); 7, J Nystrom (Swe); 8, M Mock (Cz); 2 H Leconte (Frt; 10, A Combors (US); 81, 309, 884 (about) 2879,000; 2 C Lleyd (US), 813,99, 894 (about) 2879,000; 2 C Lleyd (US), 8333,756; 3, H Sukova (Cz), \$48222, 7, C Koride-Kisch (MCS), \$311,489; 8, G Sabather (Arg), \$795,011; 9, W Turnbul (Aus), \$188,318; 10; K Jordan (US), \$171,538; 11, Z Carrison (US), \$150,146; 12, M Metheria (Bul), \$147,686; 13, K Ranthi (US), \$142,636; 14, A Tombovari (Hung), \$122,549; 15; E Bergin (US), \$122,551; 16, R Faribonk (EA), \$97,672; 17, E Bryles (Aus), \$19,877; 18, C Lindows; (Swe), \$88,488; 19, B Gadussek (US), \$88,528; 20, B Potter (US), \$86,858; 39, Fotter (US), \$86,858; 24, 46, 63; J Betas (US), \$89,529; 20, B Potter (US), \$86,858; 20, B Potter (US), Portsmouth Red 1.
CAPITAL LEAGUE: Orient 2. Wimbledon 3.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Division one: Leicester
City Red 5. Leeds Utd Res 1.

VALIKHALL OPER, LEAGUE: Presider division: Duhrich Hamlet 2, Braniery 0, Second phriston north: Vaucing Motors 0, Wolvergo

MACBAR SOUTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE Harstord 4, Strewbury 4, SOUTHERN JURIOR FLOODUT CUP: First Journel: Brighton 2, Chelues 2; Colchester 3, Gillecham 2, Chelues 2; Colchester 3,

YCRRC British Airways Club Tuton Champi-ortable: Regional Sent: 1, Whithy 268: 2. Pulsard, 231; 3. Berwack on 1 weed, 231, LPGA LEADING EARNINGS: US unless stated; 1. P. Bradley, \$483,149 (about £324,000; 2. J. Inkster, \$278,492; 3. Beby £324,000; 2. J. Inkster, \$278,492; 3. Beby £48,587,481; 4. A. Alcout, \$224,531; 5. J. £48,681; 5. J. Lehwon, \$794,902; 7. A. B. Zimmerman, \$193,811; 8. A. Dismoto £400, \$176,057; 9. P. Shechen, \$164,731; 10,

Current, Shopes

EUROPEAN MONEYWINNERS: 1, 3

Beliesteros Spl, E198,585; 2, H Clark (GB), E96,590; 3, G J Brand (GB), E93,570; 4, J-M Cotzosboti Spl, E91,197; 5, F Danie (Ans), E99,654; 6, B Langer (MS), E88,645; 7, J Wrosman (GB), E79,582; 8, M McNuty (SA), E78,160; 9, I Bailer-Finch (Aus), E76,084; 10, A Forsbrand (Swe), E74,263.

Forstrand (Swe), E74,259.

LA MANGA, Spale: Ford Staly Express national buye chemplocestale: Second resent; 42: E Microsof (Turnhouse), 74, 93, 151: Il Berlingste (Sandhwy), 74, 77: Il Prog. (South Stalls), 77, 74, 152: P Acrieson (Shandon Parle, 73, 79, 156: A Venney (Derelam), 78, 77, 156: A Buder (Blantney), 80, 76, 167: P Sedler (Buddock), 78, 79, 160: O Stevens (Derdord), 80, 80, 161: J Donachie (Kirnemur), 78, 83: J Grundy (St Meddans), 81, 80: P Bolton (Chrotrov-cur)-thrity), 83, 78.

· VOLLEYBALL PRAGUE: Women's world chemplox Sent-finals: Brazil bt Czechoelovaida, 16-14, 16-14; East Germany bt United ! 15-12, 9-15, 15-10, 13-15, 15-13.

Keith Oakes, Gillingham's central defender, previously with Newport County and Peterborough, is considering a move to Fulham.

· Mick Kearns, who played 382 games for Coventry City, has been appointed reserve team coach at the club. He links up with former 60s team-mates George Curtis, now managing director, John Sillett (chief coa-ch) and Mick Coop (ynuth

A knee injury has forced Earnon O'Keefe, a Blackpool forward and a former Republic of Ireland international and Everunn player, in retire from the game at the age of 31.

 Crystal Palace, who lost their 100 per cent record when they were beaten 1-0 at derty on Saturday, have also lost the enore first-team's footwear. Thieves broke into the club's training ground at Mitcham and stole more than 20 pairs of boots.

month's Littlewood's Challenge Cup tie against Manchester United all-ticket because capacily at the third divising club's ground has been restricted to 17,000 to comply with safety regulations. e Gillingham completed the signing of Colin Greenall, a 22-year-old Blackpool defender, yesterday. The transfer fee is in dispute as Gillingham disagree with Blackpool's £100,000

valuatinn for the player. Oxford United's managing director, Brian Dalton, has re-signed just 15 months after being appointed. He spoke to Robert Maxwell, the club's chairman, nver the we

but gave no reason for his sudden departure. · Alan Buckley, the former Walsall manager, has joined Stourbridge as a player to assist the injury-hit Southern League club over the oext few weeks.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

Continued from page 39 CINEMAS

PICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5282 (Enti/930 7618 (24 hr Accest/Visa/ Amex Book-ings) TAMPET 1151 Sep progs Daily 2,20 5,20 2,25. All progs bookable in advance UNELPE COMUMA 579 3014/ 836 0691 ROSA LUXESBURG (PG). Film at 1.00 3.30 6.00 8.35. ATTEMA MODERT MERROCE.
223 4225 Woody Allan,
Michael Caine, Ma Fatrow
MANNAM AND MER 3857ERS
[15] Dally 30 5.0 7.0 9.0
Life Shows Fri & Sat 11.18 PAR
"Hillarious, hupman, highly
arthrusse money" (Observer)

pookings welcome.

GDEON LEGISTER SQUARE.
(930 6111) into 930 4260 /
4259. ALENS 116 Sep progs
Doors open Dauly 1.00 4.18
7.35. Lake Night Show Doors
open 11 15pm. All progs
bootable bit add ande. Credit
Card Hot Line (Access/ Visa/
Amtxv 139 1929/930 3232, 24
hour see ive. C2.00 seeks of milable Monday an manual

ODEON MARRIE AROM 1723
2011 ALEMS 1131 Sep progs
Doors Open Daily 1.15 4 30
200. Reduced prices for Studers, Card holders, UB40
holders, OAP's.

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30. Tube
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113) Film at 200 406 6.18
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STARTS PA 12TH THE
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2. VISCORIT'S first materials 2. Visconit's first masterphere 955258000E (PCA Film at 2.55 5.20 8.10 SEATS BOOKABLE EVE PERFS SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC 229
3694. DESERT HEARTS 1181
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226 5820 Steven Spienberg
THE COLOR PLANT E (18) 2.05.
5 00. 8.05. Scals bookable in 500. 8.00. STEE HALL 428 300.0070 SESENT HEARTS 300.00777. BESENT HEARTS 118 3.00. 4 45. 7.00. 9.05. Fri/Sat 11.18. Lt. Bar. Seat Seatle. Air Conditioned.

Brussels (Reuter) - Police will be at the Heysel stadium in force today when Belgium play the Republic of Ireland in a European championship group seven qualifying tie. It will be the first big international match at the ground since the riot before last year's European Cup final between Liverpool and Juventus, which claimed 39

Authorities said 400 police would be on patrol inside the stadium, some on horseback and some with dogs, with extra police outside the ground. The police said there were other precautions they would not

Officials said they did not expect violence from the Irish followers on the scale of that of Liverpool's supporters in May 1985 which led to an indefinite ban on all English clubs from

increased their security plans after international football risk" potential. Pierre Van Doorslaer, a police spokesman, said that Irish supporters were "an unknown entity" and police were taking precantions

footbal mion secretary, was quoted as saying it was only last week that the government gave clearance for the match to be played at the Heysel stadium.

Football sources said the Belgian suthorities were likely to take a different view of a match against Scotland in April as the Scots are British and considered

Belgium, despite being with-out Michel Renquin and Eric Gerets, key defenders who are injured, hope to revive the spirit of their successful campaign at the World Cup finals in Mexico, in which they reached the semi-finals before being beaten by Argentina, the eventual winners.

"We have to keep our World Cup momentum going," Gay Thyss, the Belgian coach, said, "We're not the sky Belgian team, the underdogs, we once were. In Mexico we started a

ailment, and Jean-Marie Pfaff, r, two of the h io Mexico, are expected to provide a formidable defensive barrier against the Irish, who play their first competitive match under Jack Charlton,

Paris (Reuter) - France, with a new-look, embark on the national team chief asks me to defence of their European foot-

ball championship offe in Ice-land today without the beroes who served them for a decade.

Michel Platini, absent this
time, will play again for France
but he seems to believe his time is past, while Alaio Giresse and Maxime Bossis have retired from the international scene since the World Cup in Mexico. The desbing Dominique Rocheteau is also out of the

The tenacious little man's skills, harnessed in midfield to the drive of Luis Fernandez, will build a bridge between the old

month's group three encounter here against the Soviet Union. But the triple European Foot-baller of the Year made clear io a weekend radio programme that the country be led to two World Cup semi-finals and the 1984 European championship

come and lend a hand, I'll come.
But I certainly won't go to the
World Cup or the European
championship either. If he
needs a hand, it is all I can give."
But Michel, who played the
last time France met locland in a
3-0 European championship
win in Nantes in 1975, knows be
has been a new journey. "We has begun a new journey, "We can't live on our good memories. We are tackling a new competition with new aims and

1984 European championship FRANCE: J Buts: W Ayachu, B Boll, P Butiston (captain), M Arnoroa, L, Fernandez, J Tigera, B Genghini, P Vercruysen, "I have no ambitioo in the French team because I've had Buscher).

Romania

Bucharest (Reuter) - Romanis, buoyed by Steaua Bucharest's European Cup vic-tory last May, will draw on this success in tooight's European championship qualifying match against Austria. Eight Steaua players are in the squad for the opening game in group oce, which also includes Spain and

Romania will be relying on the speed and aggression of their star forward, Gheorghe Hagi, aged 21, and the long-distance shots of the veteran, Ladislau Bologi, one of the Steams stars. Austria will also have to watch the rightwinger, Marius Lacatus, aged 22, whose centres have been a big weapoo in Steaua's

goalkeeper who saved four penalties in the shootout which decided the European Cup in Steams's favour against Barce-long, will be sbeent after an operation on his right arm which had developed blood

Border takes

Srinagar, India, (Reuter) — Alian Border played a captain's innings of 90 not out to lead Australia to n thrilling threewicket victory against India in the second nne-day inter-national here yesterday. The Australian win also levelled the six-match series at 1-1.

Chasing an Indian total of 222 for eight, Border took Australia to 226 for seven with six balls to spare in a match reduced by three overs to 47 overs per side.

by low temperatures. Border, who won the man-ofthe-match award, kept the crowd entertained with a series

K Srikbarsh c Zoahrer b Matthews.
B M Gavaskar run out.
R L M Lamba c Zoahrer b Devis.
O B Vengsarkar retred ill.
M Azharuddin e Marsh b Waugh.
R J Shastn b Reid.
TC S Pandic b Reid.
TC SP and b Waugh.
R J Shastn b Waugh.
R M H Bruy not out.
Marinder Singh not out.
Euras (b S, nb 2, w 3).
Total (R width 4 Toures).

Total (7wkts, 46 overs)

the £85,000 signing of midfield player Darren McDonough from Oldham Athletic. The Luton club's coach Ray Harford said McDonough had been to compet, for a place.

Guide to England's men for tour of Australia

M W Gatting (Middlesex) Age: 29 Tests: 48 Tests: 48
Gatting made his Test debut in 1978, but did not become an England regular until the tour to India two years ago when he was made vice-captain. He had been dropped many times, but repaid captain David Gower's belief by making his first Test century and following this with two more in the winning Ashes series lest summer. He played only one Test in the West Indies after another setbock when his nose was broken. when his nose was broken. Resilience has always been his strength and he demonstrated this qualify by becoming England's captain when Gower was socked after one Test this season. He is still without a victory as leader of his country, though Middleser, have won a

though Middlesex have won a trophy in each of his four years in charge. A fierce striker of the bell, he still has surprisingly summerable areas in defence. ble areas in di J E Emburey (Middlesex) Age: 34 Tests: 37

Tests: 3/
In 1977 Emburey walked
straight into the Middlesex offspinner slot that had been
occupied by Trimus for 28 seasons
and settled in so effectively that
the county continued winning
whiles. He made his England debut in 1978 but missed three years' Tests by being suspended after the unofficial Tour to South Africa. An unorthodo: his wickets, but is a particularly

D I Gower (Lexcestershire) Age: 29 Tests: 86

Tests: 86
Gower is England's best and classiest batsman. His 13th Test century in the final Test of the summer against New Zealand at the Oval was a triumph for his resilience in a year in which he had lost the England captaincy after 26 Tests in charge following the State Struck of Weet. after 26 Tests in charge following the disastrous tour of West Indies lest winter. Lest week he was also relieved of the Leicestershire captaincy, and so now moves into a position in which he is an elder statesman of the side. During the summer he also became only the sixth English bataman to reach 6,000 Test runs. If batting alone can keep his interest, Gower, can keep his interest, Gower, all grace and traing, could yet become the heaviest-scoring Englishman of all time. Boycott, on 1978, hitting his first ball for I T Botham (Somerset) Age: 30 Tests: 85

Botham is by far the most gifted and controversial cricketer in

England. Clashes with the authorities are mingled with unique feats of batting, bowling or fielding. He was suspended for nine weeks in May for his drugtaking confessions, and on his England return he became the top Test wicket-taker of all time within two overs of being given the ball. He emphasised that he is the most technically correct and powerful batsman in the country with a spectacular helf century. These performances were mere reminders of what he has achieved since he made an instant impact on his Test debut in 1977 with the first of 26 five-wicket, or better, hauls. The highlights in his extraordinary career were centuries at headingley and Old centuries at Headingley and Old Trafford, and five wickets at

Transford, and the wickets at Edgbaston in 1981 that won the Ashes. Off the field his troubles continue, for he is threatening to leave Somerset in protest at the dismissal of Richards and P H Edmonds (Middlesex) Age: 35 Tests: 41

Tests than expected when i burst into the England side and self-confessed problems at getting on with the people who matter mean that this is only his fifth hip with England. At his best he is an accurate, penetrative left-arm spinner, a capable number eight-type capable number eight-type bataman and excellent close fielder. Zambian-born, he is the most experienced player in the party, having been on the

A J Lamb (Northamptonshire)

Age: 32 Tests: 46 Tests; 40
Suth African-born Lamb had to wait until 1962 to qualify for England. Then the hard-hitting, stocky, right-hander culckly established himself in the middle order, playing many valuable innings both in Tests and in one-day internationals where his record is especially good. His linest series in Test cricket was

against the West Indies in 1984, when he tamed their fast bowling attack to score three fine hundreds. But earlier this summer, after 45 consecutive Tests, Lam 45 consecutive Tests, Lam 6 low scores. His rehabilitation in country original transfer. or ruw scores. His rehabilitation in county cricket was starting. Runs flowed and by popular demand he was reinstated for the season's final Test against New Zealand.

N A Foster (Essex) Age: 24 Tests: 14

Foster should by now be an established member of the England side. After making his dobut when just 21 in 1963, Foster has often shown that his closure suce. Autor meaning me debut when just 21 in 1983, Foster has often shown that his deceptively fast right arm seem and swing bowing can trouble the world's best betsmen. In India, on David Gower's triumphent 1984-85 tour, Foster seemed to have made his big breekthrough with a matchwinning 11 for 163 at Madrae. But since then he has been in and out of the side. This summer continued the thome — in county cricket Foster has helped to how Essex to the championship title with 85 first-class victims, yet in his two Tests he could claim only five. A steel plate in his back enabled Foster to overcome bad injury problems early in his career.

G R Dilley (Kent)

Age: 27 Tests: 22 Dilley was halled as a great fast bowling discovery when picked to tour Australia in 1979-80 at the age of 20. He played 18 Tests between then and 1983-84 when he suffered a bad neck injury in Pakistan. He missed the whole of the 1984 summer, and further internal as he found fitness and form and ne tound miness and rorm and was rewarded with a recall for the first Test against India. During the summer he re-established himself as England's number one tast bowler, and off a shorter nun looked more controlled.

Age: 27 Tests: 5

14 14.00 281 31.22 127 7.05

TEST MATCH BATTING

Tests lims N.O. H.S. Runs

French became England's first-choice wicketkeeper this summer, taking over from Downton in June and playing in five Tests. It was a netural succession as French understudied Downton in the West Indies last winter. A sound, unothtusive triberious behind the stumps, Francism behind the stumps, Francism seems improve his betting if he is to build a long Test career. He first played county cricket at the age of 16 in 1976. G C Small (Warwickshire)

Age: 24 Tests: 2 Tests: 2
Small made a fine impression when called up for his Test debut against New Zeeland at Nottingham this summer, taking four wickets in the match and bowling with pace and accuracy. Born in Barbados but raised in Birmingham, Small has been a vital member of Warwickshire's attack for several years. He was near Test recognition in 1982 before suffering bad nur-up and noball problems which he has now overcome.

B C Broad (Nottinghamshire)

Left-handed opening betsman Broad played five Tests in 1984, and was unbuckly left out of the India tour party after hitting 8 against Sri Lanka at Lord's in against Sri Lanks at Lord's in his last Test innings. Scored 55 on debut against West Indies in that summer's second Test. Tall and hard-hitting both straight and through mid-wicket, he joined Notts from Gloucestershire in 1984. Helias accred 281 Test runs at 31.22.

W N Stack (Middlesex) Age: 31 Tests: 3 Stack was hurried from England's B tour of Sri Lanka to replace Miles Gatting in The Wast Incles last winter. After, scores of 2 and 0 in the second

Test on his debut, he made a half-century in the fifth Test. Though born in St Vincent in the West Indies, Stack has none of the B N French (Nottinghamshire) flamboyant shots of most Caribbean players. He is a

ENGLAND PARTY'S AVERAGES 88.50 20.00 23.00

30.51 33.16 30.04 27.09 134 33.50 3-88 37.94 6-104 1480

patient, left-handed accumulator, who was one of five Test opening partners for Graham Gooch this season. P A J de Freitaa (Leicestershire) Aga: 20

Age: 20
Tests: 0
De Freitzs is the brightest
young all-rounder in English
cricket, and many judges rate
him the natural successor to
Botham in the England side,
his linst full season in county
cricket. A whippy fast-medium, he
is among the top wicker-takens
in the championship this sustater,
with 91. He step contributed in the championship this sum with 91. He step contributed several bard-latting lower-order innings. He was born in Dominics, but brought up in North

C W J Athey (Gloucestershire). Age: 28 Tests: B

Athey owed his five Tests this summer mainly to a brilliant unbeaten 142 which won England a one-day international against New Zealand at Old Trafford in mid-season. He promised much in several fluent promised much in several fluent hinkings but his Test average, sher 15 innings, is still only 15. Athey's career was revitalised by his move to Gloucestershire in 1984 from his netwe Yorkshire. He made his Test debut in the 1980 Centenary Test at Lord's against Australia, and then hed two unthanny Tests are sized West Indiae. unhappy Tests against West Indies when flown in as a replacement the following winter.

J J Whitaker (Leicestershire) Age: 24
Tests: 0
Whiteler is one of England's
present crop of promising young
strokemakers, and some
judges would say the most

judges would say the most complete. Plays well off front and back foot. Not even a bad double fracture of the hand, caused when facing Naticolan Marshall, interrupted Whitslear's flow of runs this summer. The injury ruled him out for a month when he seemed certain to become the first certain to become the first Englishman to reach 1000 runs But Whitaker then came back with a century and spent the rest of the summer reinforcing his claims to a tour spot. Born to C J Richards (Surrey)

Age: 28 Tests: 0 Richards has already made one Richards has already made one tour with England, understudying Bob Taylor in India in 1981.

Since making his Surrey debut 10 years ago he has always been in the top quartet of English wicket-keepers. His useful batting and athletic work behind the stumps naived him more English.

gained him more England recognition when he played in the one-day internationals against. New Zealand.

charge

More than 1,500 members of the security forces guarded the stadium here, the capital of Jammu and Kashmir, India's most northern state bordering Pakistan, against a feared out-break of separatist protests among the predominantly Muslim populadon. Barbed wire fences kept back a crowd of about 25,000 spectators chilled

nf superbly timed strokes and a six off spinner Ravi Shastri.

Total (8 wids, 47 overs) 222 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-51, 3-108, 4-123, 5-161, 6-192, 7-192, 8-216. BOWLING: McDennott 9-1-37-0, Devis 10-1-51-2, Matthews 9-0-52-1, Reid 10-2-37-2, Wassis 9-0-40-2.

B A Reid and S Devis did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0 2-19 3-39 4-102 5-172 6-213 7-216

· Lutoo Town have complete

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1986 Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank

Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and informational news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37.
Among other items is
Beverly Alt's fashion

advice.
9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School presented by Fred Harris with guest, Sheelagh Gilbey 10.50 Ceefax.
1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sue Carpenter, includes news headlines with subtitles.
1.25 Regional news. The weather details come from Michael Fish 1.30 Chocka-Block. A See-Saw a-Block. A See-Saw programme for the very

programme for the very young presented by Carol Leader. (r) 1.45 Ceefax 3.52 Regional news.

i Whizz. (r) 4.10 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. The beginning of an eight-part cartoon series, Treasure of Monte Zoom 4.15 The Biskitts. Cartoon series about a group of small dogs. (r) 4.35 Harthest. Torny Hart with the first of a new with the first of a new series on the art of making pictures.

6.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Euraka. A lighthearted look at the inventing of everyday objects. This week --Worcestershire sauce mustard, and saccharin. (r) 5.35 The Flintstones. Cartoon series about s modern Stone Age family. News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey. Weather. 6.35 London Plus presented by

SET COLUMN

- CEMP

The Chief

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1.45

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7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests are Tim Brooke-Taylor, talking about his love of cricket; actress Sheila Gish; and, via satellite from Los Angeles, Wil Shatner who is celebrating two decades of Star Trek. Music comes from Dead

or Alive. 7.35 The Muppet Show. The puppets' guest this week is Glenda Jackson. 8.00 Dallas, Matt at last strikes . D. Breit track jungle; J.R. retrieves the Marinos shares; Clayton and Ray encourage Jack to stay in Dallas; and a lady arrives in the country, her heart set on revenge. Starring Larry Hagman, Marc Singer, Howard Keel and Barbara Carrera. (Ceefax) Points of View. Anne

Robinson selects missives from the BBC's postbag. News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. 9.00 Regional news and

9.30 Animal Squad. The second programme in the series following the work of RSPCA Chief Inspector Sid Jenkins and his team. This avening they inspect the house of a 'witch' following complaints, check cattle lorries on the A1: rescue a fox from a cramped cage; and fail to capture a giant terrapin in

a power station reservoir. 10.00 Sportsnight presented by Steve Rider, Highlights of this evening's football friendly in Stockholm between Sweden and England, and news of tha Scotland/Bulgaria and Wales and Finland games and the IAAF Mobil Grand Prix athletics meeting in Rome, the last of the season. 11.35 Rhoda, Rhoda and her

sister, Brenda, find that pressures at work lead to doubts about trusting best friends. Starring Velerie Harper, Julie Kavner, and the irrepressible Nancy Walker(r) 12.00 Weather.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; inancial news at 6.35: sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; video review at 8.35; a discussion on cancer at 9.12. ITV LONDON

followed by Wild, Wild World of Animals. Sea Otters. (r) 9.50 The Italian

Otters. (f) 9.50 The Italian
Connection. The Santo
family of Naples who
provide shelter for
underprivileged children
10.20 Frogs: An
Investigation.
10.30 Heritage of Ireland. The
Irish Civilisation formed
after the Norman invasion after the Norman invasion of 1169. (r) 11.20 Wattoo, Wattoo. Cartoon series 11.25 Home Cookery Club. Cheshire Soup. (r) 11.30 About Britain. Perthshire

the first of three films on the Tay. This film won a the lay. This firm won a bronze award at New York's Television Festival.
Jamie and his Magic Torch. (r) 12.10 Our Backyard. (r) 12.30 Treasure lalands. In this first of six programmes Robert Erskine investigates the different ways in which treasure is discovered and reminds. 12.00 discovered and reminds amateur metal detector users that they could be bad news for the serious archaeologist. (r)

archaeologist. (r)

1.00 News at One with Leonard
Parkin. 1.20 Thames
news. 1.30 Man in a
Suitzase. A village boy
disappears and McGill is
called in to investigate. (r)

2.30 Dining in France. A new
series begins with Pierre
Salinger in Lyon to meet
Paul Bocuse 3.00 Take
the High Road. Drama the High Road. Drama serial 3.25 Themes news

neadlines 3.30 Sons and

Daughters: 4.00 The Little Green Man. (r) 4.10 Bugs Bunny.
Cartoon. (r) 4.20 T-Beg
Strikes Again. Debbie
hides from T-Bag on a 4.45 Hold Tight. Inter-school quiz from Alton Towers. The guests are Bucks Fizz, Hollywood Beyond,

masters. 5.15 Blockbusters. News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Themes 6.25 Helpl Lone Parents. Viv

of a campaign - Facing Up to the One-Parent Family. 6.35 Crosaroads. 7.00 The Buckman Treatment. Dr Rob Buckman is in Chicago where among those he meets are weekend soldiers. 7.30 Coronation Street. Brian is urged to reconsider his

responsibilities. (Oracle) : 8.00 Pass the Buck, George Layton presents another edition of the quiz game for couples. 8.30 Stinger's Day. Comedy series starring Bruce Forsyth as a supermarket 9.00 King and Castle. The Manor Debt Collecting Agency is hired to find £172,000 which

disappeared when a man died after crashing his car into a wall. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Carol Barnes. Weather followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Midweek Sport Special introduced by Nick Owen. Live coverage of the world light-heavyweight bout at the Alexandra Pavilion between Tony Sibson and Dennis Andries; athletics from Rome: and news of

the football matches concerning England, Scotland, Wales, and the Republic of Ireland. 12.15 World Chess
Championship. The latest
news from Leningrad.
12.35 Night Thoughts.

Ellene Hannan as Russika: on Channel Four at 9.00pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Data on Cars. Ends at 7.20

Cars. Ends at 7.20
9.00 Ceefax.
12.45 Women Into
Menagement. An Open
University production
examining why only one
manager in five in Britain
is female.

is female.

1.10 Mental Handicap:
Patterns for Living.
Helping the mentally
handicapped to speak for

themselves.

1.35 The Physics of Matter.
The technology of semi-conductor lasers which

2.00 Ceefax. 5.30 News summary with

turn signals into light. Ceefax.

5.30 News summary with subtitles. Weather.
5.35 What on Earth..? Michael Jordan chairs this wildlife quiz in which Johnny Morris has to answer a battery of questions with the help of Sheita Anderson and Michael Stoddart. (r)
6.00 Mesada. Part two of the four-eoisode series about

Masada. Partwo or me four-episode series about the Romans' siege of the impenetrable fortress of Masade, held by a small number of Jews. General Silva (Peter O'Toole) is given in months in each

given six months to end tha siege and he calls on

the help of expert siege breaker Rubrius Gallus (Anthony Quayle). However, his more

pressing problem is the demoralisation of the

Roman troops through the heat, the thirst, and the

psychological warfare of the rebels. With Peter Strauss, Barbara Carrera, Anthony Valentine, David Warner and Denis Quilley.

International Boat Show.
Paul Heiney is the guide round the Show which has

more man 400 dimerent craft on display. He talks to two families with a nautical shopping list; and investigates how to go to see without owning a boat, International Athletics from Rome. David Icke

Introduce coverage of the last Mobil Grand Prix of

the season. The commentators are Ron ...

and Tears, by John Godber. Louise works in a fast-food restaurant and

to life than working all day and discoing at night. She and her friend Michelle join the local judo club in order

easy at it seems and at first they don't think they will last the course.

Starring Jane Clifford and Gillian Tompkins, Directed

by Nicholas Renton. (see

news including extended coverage of one of the

Golden Age of Work 12.10 Chardin and the Female

Image. Ends at 12.40.

Choice)
10.25 Jack High. The Gateway
Masters Bowls
Tournament from Beach

House Park, Worthing.

10.55 Newsnight. The latest national and international

main stories of the day. 11.40 Weather. 11.45 Open University: A

les that there is more

Pickering and Stuart

Storey: 9.25 ScreenPlay: Blood, Sweat

more than 400 differen

and Brendan Foster

7.30 Southampton

 BLOOD, SWEAT AND
TEARS (BBC2, 9.25pm) is a well-deserved opportunity for the playwright John Godber and his Hull Truck Theatre Company to bring their work to a wider surface. Now the Play Server. audience. Now that Play For Today and its lik seem to have welcome drama which is fashioned from the resities of contemporary Britain rather than the mythical drawing rooms of Shattesbury Avenue. Godber's play was inspired by a local girl made good, Hull'a world judo champion, Karen Briggs, and

is about dreams and ambitions and trying to find a role in a and hyag to line a role it a purposeless world. Louise (splandidly played by Jane Cifford) is a wide-eyed redhead who decides there is more to life that working in a fast foor joint and takes her pal along

CHANNEL 4

introduces coverage of the EBF Queen's Own

Yorkshire Dragoons
Stakes (2.35); the Unipert
Handicap (3.10); the
Scarborough Stakes
(3.40); and the Park Hill

who pulls ugly faces; and Gene, Gene the Dancing Machine.

Machine.

5.00 Alice. Part one of a story in which a famous country singer visits Mei's diner and falls for Alice. After hearing her sing he invites her to join him in a professional and romantic partnership. Starring Linda Lavin and Kip Niven.

The Abbott and Costello Show. Bud and Lou try to

smuggle s pet chimp into their apartment. 6.00 Flashback. This sixth

7.00 Channel Four news presented by Peter Sissons and Alastair

Matthews and Steve

Pountney's 1983

soprano), and the

see Choice) Film: Murder Anonyi

(1955) starring Peter Arne, Ewen Solon and Jill

Bennett. Inspector Conway of Scotland Yard investigates the murder of

a ladies' man. His first suspects are the women

suspicion falls on the blind husband of an unfaithful

wife. Although he would not know what was going

could be informed of en

affair by a jealous third party. Narrated by Edgar Lustgarten and directed by Kan Hughes. Ends at 13 30

THE HIT MUSICAL

on behind his back he

in his life but then

9.00 Rusalka, David

2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Doncaster, Brough Scott

takes (4.10). 4.30 The Gong Show. Chuck Barris introduces another selection of talentiess acts including a young man

CHOICE to the local judo club. To start with, it is just a giggle but Louise is soon determined to win her black belt and avenge humiliation by a domineering woman cop. Dialogue is sparse and plotting minimal but the strength of Blood, Sweat and Tears lies elsewhere, in its frechness: Immediacy and freshness, immediacy and

emotional truth.

• RUSALKA (Channel 4, 9pm) is another example of transcription from stage to small screen, in this case David Pountney's much-praised National Opera first seen in 1983. Dvorak a tragic fairy-tale of 8 water nymph who falls in Pountney to some potent

clutch of fine performances. The nymph, Rusalka, is sung by the Australian soprano, Ellene Hannan, with John Treleaven as the prince.

thatio 4, 5130 h) is all evocation of Broadway in the 1920s through the songwriting career of Ring Lardner, Though best known for his stories about baseball, Lardner was heavily baseball, Larcher was heavily stagestruck as well and Mark Steyn a programme is based on an autobiographical short story about a Chicago songsmith's ambition to make it in the Big Apple. Lardner is played by Stubby Kaye, himself no stranger to the Broadway musical having played Nicely-Nicely Johnson in the original production of Guys and Dolls.

Radio 4

On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News;
Weather. 6.10 Farming.
6.25 Prayer. (s)
6.30 Today incl 6.30, 7.30;
8.30 News 6.45 Business
News, 6.55, 7.55 Weather,
7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for
the Day.
8.43 Five Hundred Mile
Walkles (8) Dorset. 8.57
Weather; Travel.
9.00 News. S.50 Shipping 5.59
Weather.
6.00 Round Britzin Quiz. Irene
Thomas and Eric Korn
challenge Brain Thompson
and Patrick Nutrgens.

Westher, Travel.

9.00 News.

9.05 In the Psychiatrist's Chair. Dr Anthony Clare talks to Ashkenazy, the plantst and conductor.

(r(s)

9.40 All One in Keswick, Nigel Holmes tells the story of the Keswick Convention.

10.00 News; Pionts: Sussan Marling Joins is shooting party on the grouse moors.

(r)

(r)
10.30 Morning Story: Murder In the Morning, by Dorothy
L Sayers. Reader: Geoftrey Beevers. 10.45 Daily service (New Every Morning, page 45). (s)
11.00 News; Travel; The White Train, Margaret Horsfield follows the White Train on its journey across America; its cargo — nuclear

Flashback. This sixth programme in the series explores the way in which feature films were designed to boost morale during the Second World War. The programma contains clips from They Also Served, Millions Like Us, and Waterloo Road. (Oracle) (r) warheads. (r) 11.48 Enquire Within (new series). 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice.

12.27 Having Fun with Goets.
An optional title for I'm
Sorry I Haven't a Clue. (s)
12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 (Oracle) (1)
6.30 Changing Times. The final programme of the documentary series on five museums features

Shipping. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour, includes an interview The People's Palace, built on Glasgow Green in the with photograph
Bown.
3.00 News: The Afternoon
Play, The Chad, by Olwen
Wymark. With Minam
Margolyes, Mary
Wimbush and Jane
Wenham.(s)
3.47 One Man and His Log
(new series) by Barry
He David Ro

7.50 Comment, With her views on a matter of topical Importance is Doreen (new series) by Barry Pilton, read by David Roper. the 300 Group. Weather International Athletics.
The final meeting of the
Grand Prix series. The
commentators at the 4.00 News. 4.05 Dancing a Hompipe in Olympic Stadium in Rome are Alan Parry, Peter

retters. Suzanne Burden
reads from the journals and*
letters of Fanny
Kemble.(r)
4.15 Striking the Serpent's
Head. Ebertiard Bethge
talks to Keith Clements
about a group of German
dissidents who. In 1945 dissidents who, in 1945, production of Dvorak's" fairy tale performed by English National Opera. The Australian soprano

BBC1 WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today 6.35-7.00 The Finistones 11.35-12.00 Rugby Union, Swansea y Cross Keys 12.00-12.05 News and weather, SCOT-LAND: 6.35-7.00 Recording Scottand Ellene Hannan sings the title role, that of a water nymph who falls in love with a human prince. Wit John Treleaven (tenor), Ann Howard (mezzo-10.00-11,30 Into 10.00-11.30 (nternational Sportscene, NORTHERM RELAND; 5.35 5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Uister 6.35-7.00 The Video Picture Show Orchestra and chorus of the English National Opera conducted by Mark Elder.

CHANNEL As London except: 9.28am Sesame Stre 10.35-11.30pm Spatier 12.30pm 9.100 See in Their Blood 1.20 News 1.20-2.30 Short Story 3.20-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-4.35 Channel Report 12.15am

TYNE TEES don except
9.25em News 9.30 Sesame Street
10.25 Spacewarch 10.40 Paint Along With Nancy 11.05-11.30 Bittish Achievements 12.30pcm-1.00 Orphans Df The Wid 1.20 News 1.25 Where The Jobs Are 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 6.00-6.35 Northern Life 12.15em Ripon Jubilee, Closedows

TVS As London except
11.30 Spittfor 12.30pm-1.00 Coast
To Coast People 1.20 News 1.30-2.30
Short Story 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors
6.00-6.35 Coast To Coast 12.15em Com-

SOME LIKE THEM COLD

production of Guys and Dolls. Peter Waymark

were executed for plotting to assassinate Hitler. Kaleidoscope Extra. 4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra. Christopher Gook reports on Czech Theatre. 5.00 PM. News magazine. 5.50 Shipping 5.55

and Patrick Nuttgens.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.00 On The Day I Was Born.
Larry Harns talks to The
Countess of Mar.
7.45 Never the Same Again.
Jenni Mills traces critical
periods of family life.
8.15 Some Like Them Cold:
The story of Rino

The story of Ring
Lardner on Broadway by
Mark Steyn, with Stubby
Kaye as Lardner.
9.00 Thirty Minute Theatre:
Friends, by Lakviar Sing,
Neil Coker heads the cast.

9.30 The English Garden. Anthology of poetry and

Anthology of proses.

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on the film Betty Blue.

10.15 A Boot at Bedtime: An Uister Childhood (3) Read by Denys Hawther.

10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight.
11.30 The Troglodytes of Chinon. How this primitive "tibe" survives in a civilized society.
12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather Travel, 1.53-2.00pm

Listening Corner 11.30-12.10em Open University. 11.30 Introduction to Calculus, 11.50 Technology: Values for

Radio 3 On VHF/FM (in stereo). Also on MW 6.35 Open University, Open Forum: Students' Magazine. Until 6.55am 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Etgar (Sto Promenades), Handel

Suite In F, Water Music). 8.05 Concert (contd): Dowland (John Langton's Pavan, and King of Denmark's Galliard), J C Bach

ULSTER As London ex-copt: 3 25em Sesam Street 10.25 Utile House On The Profite 11.20-11.30 Max The Mouse 12.30pm-1.00 Prizewinners 1.20 Lunchtime 1.30-2.30 Country Practice

3.30-4.00 Wild World Of Animals 5.00-6.35 Good Evening Lilster 12.15am

HTV WEST As London except: 2.25ee Bali Mystique 10.20 Sty Striers 10.35-11.30 Spitire 12.30pe=-1.00 Glenroe 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Tucker's Witch 6.00-6.35 News 12.15c Closedown.

HTV WALES WEST ONCE

Reports 9.30 European Folk Tales 9.55 Northern Lakes 18.18 Westerloo Bridge Handicap 10.30 Wazzles 11.00 Granada Reports 11.05 About Brislei 11.30-12.00 Connections 12.30pm.-1.00 Ten Green Bottles 1.20 Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 Randall and Hopkirk (Duceassof) 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 8.00 Granada Reports 6.30-4.05 This Is Your Right 12.15em Closedown.

9.25em-10.20 Bali Mystique 6.00pm-6.35 Wales At Str.

GRANADA As London ex

string orchestra), Purcell (First Music and Second Music, The Indian Queen), 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer:

Beethoven Overture and incidental music: Ruins of Athens (with soloists Auger, Hirte and Crass/RIAS Chamber Choir/Berlin PO), and A Knightly Ballet, WoOt 10.00 Jerusalem Delivered: Geminiani (La foret

(Combattimento di Tancredi a Clorinda (with Antiqua, Cologne 11.00 Britten and Weber; Susie Mezaros (viola), Eleanor Aberga (piano), Britten (Lachrymae), Weber (Andante a rondo ungares

11.25 City of London Sinfonia (under Richard Hickox). With Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir (pianos) and soloists Walmsley-Cl and solosis Walmstey-Clai Hill and Varcoe, Haydn (Symphony No B), Poulenc (Concerto in D manor, for two pianos, orchestra), two pienos, orchestra), Stravinsky (Pulcinella ballet music), 1,00 News

1.05 Concert Hall: Elisabeth Perry (violin), Rohan de Saram (cello), Paul Gregory (guitar). Francos de Fossa (Tno concertante in A., Op 18 No 1), Kodaly (Duo, Op 7) 2.00 El Barbenllo de Lavapies: Gerardo Monreal sings the title role in excerpts from the Zarzuela by Francisco Barbieri. With

Francisco Barbieri. With Teresa Berganza.
2.50 Record Review: with Paul Vaughan, Includes Alan Blyth's recommended recordings of Wagner's Das Rheingold (r)
4.00 Choral Evensong: from St Paul's Church, Bermingham, A Irva transmission, 4.55 News

transmission. 4.55 News
5.00 Midweek
Choice: Mendelssohn
(Piano Concerto No 1:
Ogdon/LSO). Liszt
(Missa choralis: Choir of St
John's College,
Cambhidge), Ireland
(Concertino pastorale for
string orchestra), Arensky
(Tho in D minor),
Weinberger (Polica and
Fugue, Schwanda the
Bagpiper)
7.00 Choral Voces: Bela

7.00 Choral Voices: Beta Bariok Choir of Eotvos Rorand University, Works by Kodaly, Szokolay, Bartok (Two Hungarian folk songs), and Bardos

7.30 Proms 86: BBC SO (under Lappard), with Felicity Lott (soprano) and Rodney Friend (violin). Part one, Berlioz (Roman Carnival overture, and Reverie and Caprice) and Duparc songs including L'invitation au voyage, and Au pays ou se fait la 8.10 Six Continents: foreign

radio broadcasts 8.30 Proms (continued): hms (Symphony No

9.25 The theatre-going public: Documentary, presented by Tom Lubbock, Contrib-utors include David Hare,

SCOTTISH ACCEPT: 9.25mm

The Street 10.25 Knight Fider 11.20-11.30 Cartoon 12.50pm-1.00 Judi On Holday 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.00 That's Hollywood 3.30-4.00 Survival 6.00-6.35 Scot-land Today 12.15 km Late Call, Closedown.

ANGLIA AS London ex-copt 9.25 km Sesema Street 10.30 Carton Time 10.40-0 11.30 Poseidon Files 12.30 pm-1.00 Whose Beby? 1.20 News 1.20-2.30 Country Practice 6.00-6.35 About Anglia 12.15 km i Shall Always Remember, Closedows

GRAMPIAN AS London Press Thing 8:30 Tarzan 10:25 Jacksons 11:15-11:30 Carroon 12:30 per-1.00 That's Hobwood 1:30-2:30 Country Practoe 8:00-8:35 North Toright 19:15am Noves. Clopacidown.

CENTRAL As London

Sealight 9.40 Once Upon A Time...Man 10.05 Robostory 10.30-11.30 Air Supply in Hewali 12.30m-1.00 Ton Green Bottles 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King 5.00 Cross-roads 6.25-7.00 News 12.15am New Avengers 1.15 Job

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Coin Matthews (Quartet No 2) and Berg's Lync Suite 10.55 Mozart Violen Concerios: Oscar Shumsky with Scottish Chamber Orchestra Torteher). The No 4 in D. K 218, and the No 5 in A. K 219, 11.57 News, 12.00

Frayn (r) 10.10 Endellion String Quartet:

Howard Brenton and Michael

Radio 2

On MF (medium wave), Stered on vir. News on the hour (except 11.00pm). Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 3.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mt only), 9.55. Cricket Scoreboard

7.30pm. 4.00am Charles Nove 5.30 4.00am Chanes Nove 5.30 Colin Barry 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm Dawd Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Humidord 3.30 Dawd Hamilton 5.05 Chris Serle 7.00 Hamiton Subs Cents Serie 7.00

Sports Special: Football
(England v Sweden and Scotland v
Bulgaria): Athletics (Final of
Mobil Athletics Grand Prix in Rome)

9.55 Sports Deak 10.00

Fletcher's 50. Cynl Fletcher chats
to a live audience 10.15 Earl
Okin and Co 10.30 The Big Fight
Special: Dennis Anthes v Toov Special: Dennis Andries y Tony Sibson from Alexandra Palace, London 11.30 Round Midnight 10.00em Nightmos 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

On MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm then at 10.30 6.30am until 8.30am then at 10.30 and 12.00 michight.
5.30 Simon Mayo 7.00 Mika Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Andy Peebles 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partndge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partndge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes (inc Top 30 album charr) 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel. VIF Stereo Radios 1 & 2: 4.00am As Radio 2 7.00pm Folk on 2 8.30 Jim MacLeod 9.00 Listen to the Band 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 As Radio 1 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Mendan 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Development 88 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Classical Record Review 8.30 Brain of British Press 8.15 World Today 8.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Anead 9.45 A Land of Song 10.00 News 19.01 Omnibus 11.00 News 11.01 News 11.02 Ratio News 10.01 Trisles 11.15 Nature Notabook 12.25 Farming World 12.45 Sports Retundup 1.00 News 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Development 85 200 Outlook 2.45 Report on Religion 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Sistens Fundamentary 4.15 Country Four Hours 8.30 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Country Four Hours 8.30 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Country Four Hours 8.30 State of the Nation 9.00 News 9.01 Newsdesh 1.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 State of the Nation 9.00 News 9.01 Network 1.00 News 1.00 Regions 10.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Good Fooks 8.00 News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Good Francial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Good Francial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 7.10 News 1.130 Commentary 11.15 Good Books 11.30 Top Twenty 12.00 News 1.00 News 2.00 Revise 1.200 News 2.00 Revise 1.30 Treston 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Patterson 1.00 News 1.31 The World Today 4.45 Reflections 4.50 Financial News 5.00 News 2.00 News 2.00 News 2.00 News 2.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 4.00 Twenty Four Hours 5.46 World Today, All times in GMT.

Brookside 6.38 Fairnly Ties 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Pa Le, Pa Fodd 8.00 Parti Barti 8.30 Halen Yn Y Gweed 9.05 Film: A Night At The Op-era' 10.60 Athletics 11.50 Commodine 12.50am Closedown.

BORDER As London ex-Street 10.25 Professor Kizzel 10.35 Groovy Ghoules 11.00-11.30 Once Upon A Time...Man 12.30pm-1.00 Spice Of Life 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Prac-tice 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-

TSW 9.28am Sesame Street 10.25
Riptde 11.5-11.30 Max The Mouse
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SPORT

Broad and Slack to open for England

At the end of a meeting which lasted for three hours, Peter May and his fellow selectors came up with a touring party of 16 players to Australia this winter that includes, to quote the chairman, "two exciting young men," Phillip De Freitas and James

The specialist opening batsmen - there are only two of serious damage. them - are not Broad and Robinson, as was generally expected, but Broad and Stack. For the first time in all England's tours of Australia neither Yorkshire nor Lancashire is represented, except indirectly by Athey, who be-gan his career with Yorkshire, and Whitaker who was born

Only three of the party -Gower, Lamh and Botham survive from the last tour to Australia in 1982-83, and only eight from the side that went to West Indies last winter. Three others, De Freitas (Dominica), Slack (St Vin-cent) and Small (Barbados) come from the West Indies. Gatting's vice-captain will be

De Freitas came to England as a boy and from the Willesden High School joined the Lord's ground staff. Now 20, his rise in the last year has been meteoric. He is an athletic all-rounder - versatile in the field, a crisp striker of the ball and a lively medium-paced bowler. De Freitas is an enterprising choice.

Whitaker, too, has leapt to prominence. To be averaging 73, even after having a bone in both hands broken by Marshall in mid-season, is a remarkable achievement. He plays the ball late, which is a good sign, and hits it hard, like the previous Uppinghamian to go on a full tour of Australia, A. P. F. Chapman.

Botham gives his word

By Paul Martin

Ian Botham's return to the England Test squad came about after he gave assurances that he would adhere firmly to team discipline and maintain satisfactory conduct on and off the field, Mike Gatting, the

tour captain, said yesterday. Gatting said Botham had been asked to "couform with our set-up" and he had show he could do so "magnificently" on and off the field during the last Test match against New Zealand. He had previously been told that "if he didn't like the arrangements we would have to manage without him," Gatting said.

"There was nothing aggressive about it," he continued.
The team would hald a lanch before departure at which "everything will be covered" and all players would then be treated in the same footing. "I am confident they will all be sensible." Gatting added.

The management are determined that tour discipline be rightons enough to avert the sort of rancorous Press accusations that bedevilled the Carribean tour. Peter Lush. the tour manager, said the handling of Botham was "a matter that will be dealt with privately - between the management team and the player himself".

Micky Stewart, who as assistant manager will have the main responsibility for team discipline, along with the captain, was at pains to stress that "every player without exception will compty with a tour policy that projects the English game of cricket in the right way both on and off the field."

Declaring that the West Indies tour controversies were "gone and past", Stewart said the players carried a "special responsibility" to the cricket public in view of past criti-cisms. "All that will be eliminated," he added, and players would be disciplined if they broke the rules.

Stress would be laid on the 16 cricketers playing as a unit, he said. "I expect every player to respond to the policies laid

All training and net practice would be compulsory but there would be no set bed-times, as, according to Lush, "they are grown men who have different sleeping habits".

Tony Brown, of Somerset the manager of the last illfated tour to the West Indies and the happier tour to India, was dubious that any set nf rules could provide a panacea. "You cannot devise a tour rule that pnnishes attitodes. Botham was not unco-operative on tour but he can be a bad influence. The crucial issue is whether a captain and manager can get the most out of people."

He could not imagine Gatting being able or willing to enforce a rigid set of rules, as he is not that sort of a back-foot player (this belps in Australia). Robert Bailey, who was vying for the same place, plays more off the front foot; but he, too, had they chosen him, would have been a worthwhile gamble. As things are, Bailey will go only if an exploratory operation Lamb is having on a knee reveals

Much time was taken up deciding who should open the innings. In the event, neither of those chosen played in any matches, though Athey, who supports Broad and Slack, went in first in the last of

West Indies last winter are mainly on grounds of batting. being held against him. The choice of eight batsmen, including Botham, ruled out the chances of taking an all-rounder who could have provided some additional spin, such as Ontong or Patel. It has also left the tour selection committee (captain, vice-captain, manager and assistant manager) with the problem of having to provide enough cricket for anyone searching for form. Attempts are to be made to find outside games for those not otherwise engaged; but that will not be

England tour party

Averages and other details on page 38

them. Slack let it be known earlier this summer that he would rather not be considered for Test selection, his form was so bad. But he had a very good August. Slack is fortunate, I think, to

have got in ahead of Robin-son. So for that matter is Athey, though in his case the selectors took into account a couple of poor decisions in the recent Test matches. They professed great faith in Athey's technique, although at 29 his career average is no better than 32 and his Test average a mere 15. f can't honestly say that I look forward with great relish to seeing Broad and Slack, two dourish left-handers, opening England's innings in Sydney; hut they may still do a very fair joh. No doubt Robinson's was preferred to Rhodes or dozen or so of them in South horrendous experiences in the Russell as the number two, Africa. fair job. No doubt Robinson's

or Second XI cricket in Australia, as there is here. Foster, Dilley and Small are

the fast bowlers. Ellison and Thomas are to be referred to Ken Higgs, Geoff Arnold or Fred Trueman, to sort out their technical problems. Edmonds and Emburey, at 35 and 34 respectively, the two oldest members of the party, are the spinners, in preference to Childs, Hemmings, Nick Cook and Ontong who were all considered. Although Emburey's experience of captaincy is slender, he was preferred as vice-captain to the two previous England captains in the team (Botham and Gower). French makes his third tour as wicketkeeper, though this time as the theoretical number one. Richards

And then there is Botham. We hope he's going to work on his bowling, and we are looking for full participation," Peter May said. I wonder whether it has ever before been considered necessary to say that of someone just chosen for an England tour. What had not occurred to the chairman was the unhappy similarity between the position of Johnny Wardle in 1958-59 and Botham today. As a result of a row with Yorkshire which led to his being sacked by them, and subsequently to a series of public criticisms of the kind easily done. There is no good club (other than in the Grades) that Botham is making of Somerset now, Wardle's in-vitation to go to Australia was withdrawn. A great loss he was too. Botham is fortunate, perhaps, that this is a more permissive age and that the standards of the TCCB may not be quite what MCC's were when they were in charge 30 years ago. Even so, he needs to be on his guard or he may, like Wardle, find himself left behind, and that would be a pity. Something like 30 English

first-class cricketers will be in Australasia this winter, coaching or playing, should an emergency arise. From among them it would be possible to choose the following very decent side: Roebuck (Somerdecent side: Roebuck (Somer-set). Terry (Hampshire). Prichard (Essex), Robin Smith (Hampshire), Stewart (Sur-rey), Reeve (Sussex), Lloyds (Gloucestershire). Rhodes (Worcestershire). Greg Thomas (Glamorgan), and Nick Cook (Nurthampton-shire), Illingworth (Worcester-shire) or Mortensen (Derbyshire). Getting on for 60 resistered players will be 60 registered players will be spending the winter away, a

De Freitas and Whitaker exemplify modern trends

Two contemporary trends in English cricket are mirrored perfection Leicestershire's newcomers to the England party, De Freitas and Whitaker, who have travelled contrasting routes to win

places on the Australian tour. De Freitas is one of seven brothers whose parents left Dominica to seek a better future for the family. He represents the many firstgeneration immigrants now making such an impact on the county game.

Whitaker has the comforting background of a family firm behind him: the Yorkshire confectioners of the same name. Like numerous other public school boys at the present time, he has found county cricket a rewarding

occupation in every sense. Phillip Anthony Jason De Freitas, who was 20 in February and whose nickname is "Daffy", had played only nine first-class matches before this summer, so his selection is a romantic one as well as being

fully deserved. His all-round ahility had already been noted before he leapt into prominence by destroying Essex inside two days in July at Southend, with six wickets for 42 in the first innings and seven for 44 in the second. He has also scored a maiden century this year, against Kent, who give little

De Freitas is six feet tall, weighs 12 stone, and his brisk, seam bowling comes onto the bat faster than it would appear from the boundary. His approach run is spring-heeled and his action supple and

Pont short

of record

The world cricket ball

throwing record remains in-

tact after yesterday's attempt

to break it at March Town

Cricket Club. Cambridgeshire (Marcus Williams writes). The

event was won by Don Topley, the Essex bowler, with

a throw of 102.35m (111vd 2ft

(1/2 in), and he beat Ian Pont.

who had been favoured to beat

the record mark of 128.6m

(140vd 2ft) attributed to Rob-

ert Percival in the 1880s, into

In perfect conditions Pont's

second place.

. He trains hard and keeps fit and has not missed a game this year. Ken Higgs, the Leicestershire coach: says: "He is not happy unless he has a ball in his hand. When he's finished bowling he wants to for driving can be but and when he's out he Whitaker's own style. wants to bowl."

The family left Dominica Windward Island. Willesden High School in north-west London fired his enthusiasm for the game and a brother introduced him to local club cricket. Harry Sharp, the former Middlesex player, spotted him and he joined the Lord's ground staff. Middlesex offered him a contract but he felt

More cricket on page 38

the opportunities would be

when be arrived at Grace Road yesterday to play a benefit match for Paddy Clift and said: "When I started the season, I had no idea how it would go. I am just nine wickets away from a 100 and [have passed 700 runs, so everything now is a bonus. It is really quite incredible, I still can't believe that I am in the side for Australia.

greater at Leicester.

He heard of his selection

"I thought my prospects would be better at Leicestershire and so it has proved. I'm really looking forward to playing in Australia. I played Grade cricket there for Port Adelaide last year and had a

was born in Skipton in May 1962, was coached at school by Maurice Hallam and later helped by Brian Davison, two former Leicestershire barsmen, both of whose preference for driving can be seen in

He is six feet and 13 stone when De Freitas was nine and hits the ball hard, whether on the back or front foot. Boycott and Amiss are among two of his idols and their determination to make big scores has rubbed off on him. Whitaker also says that Gower's relaxed approach helped him as he worked his way through the lower Leicestershire levels to the first team. He recently told one interviewer. "You get to the stage when once you realize you can play, it is mainly a case of maintaining a stable mental state."

After three winters playing cluh cricket in Australia and South Africa, Whitaker decided last autumn to take a complete break. From the start of this season he has scored heavily and continues to do so after an enforced rest when he had a bone broken in each hand

The news of Whitaker's selection reached him as he prepared for an exhibition match at Scarborough yesterday between Yorkshire and Yorkshire Expatriates XI. He said: " It was a sickening blow from Marshall which put me out for five weeks. But I was determined to get back and did a lot of running and stayed in training. I made a difficult start but that century John James Whitaker, who ing again."

SPORT IN BRIEF



Pont: extremely nervous

best throw in four attempts **High fliers** was 109yd Oft 41/4in, which was well short of the 138 yards The British Gliding Associthat he threw in Cape Town in ation team of six pilots to 1981. Darren Cook, of Hunstanton CC, finished represent Britain at the world championships in Australia in third yesterday with 92.70m. January next year will be: Andrew Davis, Christopher Garton, Brian Spreckley, Da-Pont said afterwards that a large television and media vid Watt, Martyn Wells, Jus-

presence in expectation of a tin Wills. new record had made him Spreckley, the 1986 15-"extremely nervous" and he never approached his true metre champion, rejoins the team, while Wells, the 1986 form. "But the worst thing was standard class champion, was being beaten by one of my team-mates - I'll never hear the end of it." he said. the highest-placed British pilot in Italy in 1985.

Graham date

Herol Graham, the British and European middleweight champion, of Sheffield is expected to meet Mark Kaylor, of West Ham, later this year in a final eliminator for World Boxing Association tide. The winner is likely to meet the champion, Marvin Hagler, in March or April.

Graham, who recently underwent hospital tests for headaches, was instructed by the British Boxing Board of Control on Monday to withdraw from his contest with Tony Harrison, of the United States, at the Albert Hall in September 17.

Boycott back

Geoff Boycott has been included in the Yorkshire squad for the final champion-ship match of the season against Northsmptonshire beginning at Scarborough today. The 45-year-old opener has been out of the first team since hreaking a bone in his left hand two months ago. Boycott, who will be looking for a new contract for next season, needs a further 69 runs to complete 1,000 first class runs this summer.

director said. "But then at that late stage we were in no pnsitinn fnr tnngh bargaining." Mr Maxwell and the Mirror Group had rejected requests for advertising or requests for advertising or sponsorship 15 months beforeand, he noted. MrArthur Campbell, Games Company director and Scattish Cammanwealth

Games Council chairman arged the Government at least to pay the security costs, which at over £700,000 had been several times higher than original estimates.
The Cabinet source main

tained that the Government had no moral or political incentive to act: the Africanled boycott had made little financial difference, contrary to Mr Maxwell's claims.
The creditors, he said, abould deal with any failure to pay in the normal manner

would himself have to bail out

the company to avoid possible

penalties under the Insolvency

Act because he had caused the

Games to continue running up

debts when many directors

had felt legally obliged to liquidate the company. And

Mr Maxwell's decision to pay

out all creditors owed less than

£5,000 in full while paying the

rest only one third constituted

preferential treatment that

contravened proper insolvency

Several directors fear that unless Mr Maxwell himself

comes up with the money they

will all be pilloried by a

financial investigation by the

practice, he argued.

sacrifice week, has given him another Greg Norman plays in the three weeks to finalize his fund-raising efforts. MrMaxwell said last month that if the Scottish Office would not budge "the company

will certainly close down and let the Government pick up the Norman has concluded his pieces". He now maintains US tour programme, in prefthat he still has further erence to playing in Europe and his native Australia, with sources to tap, including the Japanese benefactur, Mr Ryichi Sasakawa - though he has said that he could cover only a part of the deficit. One director argued yes-terday that Mr Maxwell

Norman, who has averaged \$9,073 for each of his 72 rounds in the United States this season, said: "Boh plans to see the season out so he'll have to break a leg not to move past me. "But if he has played 38 events to my 19 then I

scored a moral win.

Dixon's name in neon lights

Football Correspondent Stockholm

The rnom was being hoovered as Bobby Robson waiked in to announce his England side for the only practice match — against Sweden here this evening — before entering the qualifying stages of the European champion-ship. "I could do with that", he said, as the machine was switched off. "I need a

The spontaneous comment illustrated that Robson is relaxed. So is his squad, who trained under a cloudless sky yesterday. But all that is about to change and particularly for Dixon. Had it not been for a lengthy list of casualties, be would not have been chosen to

lead the attack.

He stands in the queue of forwards behind Lineker, Beardsley and Hateley, all of whom are injured, and Barnes, whn has been invited to come only in and share the centre of the stage. Even though Dixon has previously made only four full appearances, the match represents a

Robson conveyed the message as clearly as if he was displaying it in neon lights. "He scored twice on his full debut in Mexico against West Germany last year and two more in his next game in Los Angeles against the United States which, without wishing to be disrespectful, didn't mean very much.

England team

P. Shifton (Southampton), V. Anderson (Arsenal), K. Sansom (Arsenal), G. Hoddle (Tottenham). A. Martin (West Ham), T. Butcher (Rangers), T. Steven (Everton), R. Wilkins (AC. Milan), K. Dixon (Chelsea), J. Barnea (Watford), S. Hodge (Aston Ville). Substitutes: D. Seaman (QPR), G. Stevens (Tottenham). S. Robson (Arsenal), A. Cottee (West Ham), C. Waddle (Tottenham).

"In his last game, in Israel, he didn't play that well. That was partly my fault because he was rusty. His opportunities have been limited but he has to show us that he can make it at international level. This is his chance and, if he doesn't take

it, he can have no complaints."

Dixon himself would have complained if he had not been selected. He had said that he would have felt that be was wasting his time. Now, as he steps into a vacancy that may be only temporary, anyway, he takes with him a record that is year he has scored a mere three goals.

The striking rate, overall ability and current form of Cottee suggested that he might be Barnes's partner. Doubt-less he will be in the future and possibly even during the later stages tonight. Robson pointed out that West Ham United's representative has "time on his side, more so than Dixon."

The other member of the team with an individual, albeit lighter, hurden to carry is Hodge. He has retained his place on the left of midfield but, unlike Steven on the other 🖈 flank, he has yet to confirm that he is comfortable there outside Hoddle and Wilkins.

The two wide players will at least have the benefit of an even surface. The middle of the pitch in the Rassunda Stadium, where rock concerts were staged under driving rain last week, is so rutted and bumpy in parts that Robson was prompted to describe it as "dreadful."

as lumin

Shilton is given the cap-taincy that he held during the last three World Cup ties, althrough Wilkins will be the natural leader. Any sugges that be is being punished for being sent off in Mexico were dismissed instantly by Rob-son. "If that was the case, he wouldn't even be in the squad," be said. "I just wanted

to clear np a messy situation."
He would also prefer the two men that he has left out in the cold to be brought back into contention. He has asked permission for Watson, who is unfortunate to be omitted, and Thomas, one of his three newcomers, to join the other five substitutes and to be snitably dressed in case of

emergency.
Stewart Robson will be on the beach even though be experienced a slight recurrence of a groin strain yesterday. The others, and especially Barnes, confirmed their sharpness during training and all are lit. That is more than can be said for the Swedes, who lost Torben Nielsson, one of their most experienced internationals. before the season started. He retired.

Four others - Petersson Helstrom, Magnusson and Corneliusson — who could be considered forwards are also; unavailable, as is their goal-keeper, Ravelli, His untikely replacement is Muller, once of Bristol City. He has not been chosen since a World Cup qualifying tie against Northern ireland seven years ago.

> More football page 38

هكذامنالقطل

distance and rushing in throw-

Thunder and lightning in pion. Sibson has very fast the shape of Dennis Andries hands, and he is clever at and Tony Sibson are expected inside work, while the champion has no idea of how to London, tonight, when they score in the close encounters, meet for the world light He relies on keeping his heavyweight championship. The bout so far has not ing punches from crazy angles, generated enough energy to even falling over his own feet make a sleeping dog's tail twitch. But it could all change with the impetus of his blows. Though experts give Sibson as Sibson, by moving up from middleweight, tries to succeed little chance of going against tradition and history, the chunky challenger can take where Sugar Ray Robinson heart from the fact that he has failed. always had to box taller

Celebration day: Whitaker (left) and De Freitas, who were chosen for the tour party

COMMONWEALTH

GAMES

Maxwell

told he

must go it

alone

By Paul Martin

that the Government help bail out the Commonwealth Games.

Company which has admitted a £4 million debt, have met

with a crushing rebuff.
The Scottish Secretary, Mr
Malcolm Rifkind, said yesterday that his position — that

the Games must stick to their

original promise to be self-financing - had not altered despite the announcement of

the deficit and a letter from Mr

Maxwell asking for £2.5 mil-

Government sources said

that Mrs Thatcher, the Prime

Minister, who discussed the matter during a visit to Scot-land last week, was equally

A Cabinet source suggested

that Mr Maxwell should use

his own resources to rescue the creditors. "If Mr Maxwell

really is concerned about his

creditors," the Cabinet source

said, "he and his Mirror

Group should make good the

losses in recognition of the huge publicity he's got. It's a flea-hite to him."

Games sources disclosed

yesterday that the Micror Group would pay £250,000 for

all its trackside advertising, its

displays on the main electronic scoreboard and its hospitality

suite. "A very good bargain for them," one Games Company

adament.

Robert Maxwell's demands

BOXING

Storm clouds over

the Pavilion

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

middleweights like Kaylor, Collins, Mutti, and Davison,

who was six feet tall. Sibson

just went in and threw them

off their stride. Apart from his

one round knock-out by the

world-class Lotte Mwale, of

Zambia. Sibson has always been successful in seeing off

middleweights who later grew into light-heavies. One such

was Bonny McKenzie. While

Sibson stopped McKenzie in 1976 and 77, the Welshman

had been Andries's first defeat

was unable to stop McKenzie.

for the world cruiserweight

But this is all pre-Hagler.

After his dramatic six-round

defeat by the world champion

four years ago, Sibson has

never been the same, and as

years went by looked unsteady

on his feet and unhappy about

was shaken by Sanda and

floored by Rivera not long

ago. Andries on the other

hand, in spite of his years, is

stronger and fresher, having

If Sibson can stay close and

on top of the champion all the way and not allow him to

disengage and rush him, he should be able to survive and

lift the title on points. How-

ever, everything will depend

not so much on strength as on

whether Sibson's chin can take

an Andries special, or whether

his legs, which have served him well in 10 years'

campaigning can see him out of trouble for 12 torrid rounds.

had 25 fewer contests.

The evening's proceedings promise to be every bit as exciting as Bruno's world championship challenge against Tim Witherspoon, of the United States, in July. How will the heavier, taller Andries tackle the shorter, more experienced Sibson? How will Sibson avoid the bull-like rushes and wild swings of the champion that could send him out of the ring

and into next year? It says much for Sibson's stature that the Andries camp believe that victory tonight in 77. Though Andries will make Andries as well-avenged this defeat in 1978, he known as Bruno. The chamwas unable to stop McKenzie. pion may be too shy to shout Yet another opponent of his own praises from the Sibson, Mutti, went on to box rooftops of Stoke Newington High Street, but Greg title. Steene, his manager, says that a spectacular destruction of Sibson will work wonders for

Andries's popularity. Even though the champion does not have the vaguest idea about the finer points of boxing, and is almost 33 years taking a shot on the chin. He old, against Sibson's 29, he is the toughest, fittest, and most determined fighter in the game, and Steene believes that by the middle rounds his strength will tell against the hlown-up, world-ranked middleweight. "While Sibson will not be able to hurt Dennis, Dennis will hurt him because he cannot take a punch any more. He is the most experienced fighter in Britain, but he has had too

many wars and is on the decline. Dennis will stop him," Steene says. Sibson, however, with 60 contests behind him against Andries's 35, thinks he will know too much for the cham-

GOLF Norman risks \$500,000 available through the law. Edinburgh District Council, which met Mr Maxwell this

> Panasonic European Open, starting at Sunningdale tomorrow, well aware that he could forfeit a \$500,000 bonus to US PGA champion Bob Tway (Mitchell Platts writes).

> > winnings of \$653,296; so Tway (\$630,116) is likely to overhaul him and collect the bonus for being number one in the money-list.

> > consider that I will have

The US PGA told me that if I played one more event over there then I would probably get the 'Player of the Year Award. It would be nice. but I don't mind secrificing it so that I can play in Europe and Australia. I enjoy playing

the world tour - travelling is More golf, page 35

TENNIS German team gets boost with Becker

Bonn (Reuter) - Boris Becker, the Wimbledon champion was named ves-terday in the West German learn to face Ecuador in the world group play-off tie in Essen from October 3-5. His colleagues will be Eric Jelen, Damir Keretic and Ricki Osterthun, Becker and Jelen will play the singles matches.

Mexico beat West Germany, last year's Davis Cup finalists. 3-2 in Mexico City in a first round world group tie last March and the Germans must defeat Ecuador to avoid relegation to the European zonc of the competition.

• FUJISAWA: Lisa Bonder. of the United States, seeded seventh, was eliminated by Denmark's top player. Tine Scheuer-Larsen, 6-3 3-6 7-5 in the first round of the \$300,000 Pan Pacific Open women's tennis tournament here yes-

Anke Volker, of East Ger-many, equalled the women's air pistol world record of 387 points to win the gold medal at the world shooting championships in Suhl, East Berlin, yesterday.

TELEVISION AND RADIO 39

Institutions

line up

behind

Guinness

By Alison Eadie

The chances of Guinness

winning support in its crucial shareholder meeting today

were greatly enhanced yes-terday when three of its big-

gest institutional shareholders

declared for the board.
The Prudential Corporation

(with 4.8 per cent), the Nor-wich Union (4.04 per cent) and Atlantic Nominees (3.5 per cent) said they would vote in favour of the board's

resolution. The Prudential

and Norwich, bowever, ex-pressed strong reservations about the happenings of the

past few weeks.
Prudential Portfolio Managers, the Prudential's invest-

ment arm, said its decision was made "norwithstanding

great concern over the changes in the board structure at

It pointed out that the decision was heavily in-fluenced by the formation of

the non-executive committee

and the appointment of four

non-executive directors.
The management of

Guinness would have a suf-

ficiently demanding task with-

out also having to cope with

significant changes in the management at this time," it added.

A spokesman for Norwich Union said: "We don't like what happened or the way it

happened, but our primary interest now is the future of

Atlantic Nominees said it

strongly supported the leader-ship of the chief executive, Mr

Today's extraordinary meeting of shareholders, at the Mount Royal Hotel, London.

will vote on the new board

structure proposed by

Guinness.

Ernest Saunders.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1317.9 (-13.2) FT-SE 100 1663.5 (-9.9)

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USM (Datastream) 127.35 (+0.02)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4810 (-0.0005) W German mark 3:0531 (-0.0073) Trade-weighted

71.4 (same)

Norway oil cut

Norway said yesterday it would cut crude oil exports by 10 per cent in November and December to try to boost

world oil prices.

The Oil and Energy Ministry said in a statement that Norway would refine royalty crude - oil produced for the government - and store it for permanent emergency preparedness reserves

The ministry added it was working on plans to implement new measures after the two-month curb ended. Norway produces about 880,000 barrels of oil a day. Attention will now focus on Britain, which produces about 2.5 million barrels of North

Sea oil a day. So far Britain has resisted OPEC's calls for curbs on

Course maintained, page 22 Blow for T&N takeover bid

The hotly contested £260 million bid by the asbestos group Turner and Newall for the engineering group AE suffered a blow last night when some institutions changed their mind and decided not to support the

Sir John Collyear, the AE chairman, said holders of 2.7 per cent of the shares had withdrawn their acceptances of the offer, which was about a quarter of total acceptances

Nicholas to go

Mr Tom Nicholas will resign as chairman and managing director of Columbia publishes 20 trade and pro-

Pictures Corporation on January I to return to Australia. He will become a director of Columbia Pictures Proprietary.

BAT ahead

BAT Industries, the tobacco, financial services and retailing group, raised pretax profits from £438 million to £539 million in the first six months of this year. The interim dividend is raised from 4.75p a share to 5.5p. Tempus, page 27

BTR up 34%

BTR lifted its interim pretax profits by 34 per cent to £203 million in the six months to June 28 on turnover up 10 per cent to £1.8 billion. The interim dividend was raised a

Prudential Corporation, the life and general insurance company, made pretax profits in the six months to June 30 of £64.7 million, an increase of 43 per cent. The dividend was raised 16.3 per cent to 10p net.

 1	campus, page 2
 28 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 2	Unit Trusts Commodities USM Prices Share Prices Commercial Property Tempus

Two deals secure Cazenove's independence

eminent stockbroking firm, Henderson Administration has taken two decisive steps to and thus one of the family; secure its independence after big bang - the City's pyro- five top drawer insurance technic metaphor for October companies, whose status and 27 when the Stock Exchange cash flows leave nothing to be practice of charging minimum commissions for broking services ends.

It has arranged a syndicate of eight companies, six from outside its immediate orbit, which will make available to the firm "adequate resources to underwrite issues when

It is also raising about £32 million of additional capital through a 15-year variablerate subordinated loan, the interest on which is geared to Cazenove's profits subject to a minimum rate of 8 per cent. Mr John Kemp-Welch, one

of the joint senior partners, who like all 36 Cazenove partners prizes the firm's independence for practical as well as family and historical reasons, has drawn strength from the strong support given to the firm's decision by its corporate and institutional clients."We are confident that we will be able to remain competitive and maintain our position in the market place

after October," he said. making available a facility, to that such quality names are quote the other senior partner, prepared to back us. The Mr Anthony Forbes, "of some arrangements are adequate to bundreds of millions", is our needs, bearing in mind these two areas we are buildmade up of the Bank of that we are not bankers and we especially valuable; Witan

Reed pays

£170m for

US papers

By Lawrence Lever

million (£170 million).

duced an operating profit of

\$24 million, before deduction

of unquantified overhead ex-

penses, on sales of \$105

million in its last financial

year. Final agreement is ex-

At June 30, 1986, Technical

Publishing was valued at \$41 million, including net tangible assets of approximately \$22

million.
The titles include specialist

market leaders such as the American Journal of Medicine

and the American Journal of

Surgery.
"We have been wanting to

acquire Technical Publishing for some time," Mr Leslie

Carpenter, Reed chairman and chief executive, said. "It is consistent with our

aim of developing our

publishing activities and fur-

ther extending our interests in

the US."
Cahners will take over the

according to Reed International's 1986 annual

pected within 30 days.

Cazenove Securities Ltd; and ance group companies, Scot-tish Equitable and Standard

At a stroke, any fears that Cazenove would lack sufficient resources to act as a principal in the new issue market have been removed. The firm not only has a considerable sum avilable to use at its discretion, it also has

the knowledge that it could go back to the syndicate "if a particular deal stretched this

The subscribers of the new fixed capital, in addition to the five insurance companies in the syndicate and Witan, include the no less lustrous Commercial Union, Equity & Law. Friends' Provident, Pearl, and Sun Life. Mr Kemp-Welch described

the two arrangements as "arm's length deals. No favours are expected on either The syndicate, which is side, but we are most excited Scotland, whose detailed ad-shall not be in the gilt-edged we recognize that we vice and guidance has been market as a market maker. fall by the practical especially valuable; Wrtan Cazenove has scarcely wa-our independence."

vered in its belief that there is major role for a strong independent broker able to provide independent advice." Flexibility is also important— "not having to refer back." Like the wise owls they are, the Cazenove partners recognize that "being distinctive in the market place is no bad

thing."
Both senior partners emphasized the importance of "continuity" in service to clients and the high value placed on personal relationships.

"It takes decades to put down roots in international husiness and to achieve the personal relationships we like to have."

Cazenove, which employs more than 500 people worldwide, has undergone considerable changes in recent years. In the last two years it has invested £10 million in a development programme. It believes it is well estab-

fished in all five sectors of its business: corporate finance, institutional broking, international activities, investment management and money broking. It is now confident that it has the resources as well as the expertise to act as principal in new issue underwriting and in block trading

ing on existing strength. But we recognize that we stand or fall by the practical virtues of

Channon cautious on Gatt talks

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Reed International, the publishing paints and paper group, is to bolster its US

fessional magazines, for \$25 Cahners' Publishing Company. Reed's US publishing subsidiary, has reached agreement in principle to buy Technical Publishing Com-pany, the publisher of the Technical Publishing pro-

are serious issues to be ad- vision of services. dressed and there is quite a lot Mr Channon, who had talks

Next week's meeting to controversial issues are establish an agenda for the whether financial, pronent on Tariffs and Trade should be covered in the new negotiations could run into Gatt round with farm exportance whether and success is the rules and the Increases problems, and success is "by subsidies and the Japanese

no means a certainty."

This warning came yes—
terday from Mr Paul the first time in Gatt is being Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, as and the United States, and the United States, and the United States and the United States and Mr Channon made it clear that British Aerospace, which yesterday reported pretax slightly lower than a year ago because of the cost of a strike for Trade and Industry, as he under the surplus.

British Aerospace, which yesterday reported pretax slightly lower than a year ago because of the cost of a strike for Trade and Industry, as he under the surplus.

British Aerospace, which yesterday reported pretax slightly lower than a year ago because of the cost of a strike for Trade and Industry, as he under the surplus.

The group's order book has over half of it—£44 million—

Warton near Manchester. But been boosted by the recent prepared to leave tomorrow that Britain will be supporting for the meeting at Punta del that call.

not only be speaking for to support an idea floated by Britain but playing a key European Economic Community role because of Britain's the international community to deal with the lifting of presidency of the EEC. to deal with the lifting of mational restrictions on pro-

remain cautiously this week on Gatt issues, was optimistic." of disagreement around. But I with French ministers earlier optimistic optimistic about co-ordinatNext week's talks are crucial ing European Community
because they will set the views even though there were bounds for the negotiations, bound to be what he described which are expected to go on as "some differences of



Strong growth in calls helps lift Telecom profits 12%

By Carol Ferguson

profit increase would have been even higher at 13 per cent. The consolidated loss in ing to benefit from strong volume growth in telephone calls, it was revealed Mitel was £3 million for the British Telecom has bene-

Stripped of the effect of price changes, inland call turn-over was up 6 per cent in the three months to June 30, while international calls were 10 per cent higher than the corresponding period last year, which was also a strong quarter.

Telephone calls accounted for 52 per cent of turnover in the first quarter, when total turnover rose 12 per cent to £2.2 billion.

Pretax profit was also up 12 per cent, to £502 million while operating profit rose 10 per cent to £573 million. Excluding the effects of the the Mitel acquisition, which was com-pleted in March, the operating

to cover the cost of closing its

factory at Weybridge, Surrey.

The cost, covering mainly

redundancy payments for the 2,500 workers, will not be

incurred until 1987 and 1988.

but has been included in the

current year's six-month ac-

Sir Austin Pearce, the chair-

man, stressed that the cost did

not take account of the in-

creased efficiency of BAe that

would occur after the closure,

nor of the proceeds from the

sale of the site, expected to be

around £100 million.

ance sheet adjustments and the effects of rationalization. British Telecom shed 5,000 fited from the run up to the City's big hang through a higher level of installation of private circuits. Rental income, accounting for 33 per

cent of turnover, improved by 14 per cent in the quarter of which 2 percentage points was attributable to new private circuits installed. New exchange lines accounted for 4 per cent of the growth in rentals and the remaining 8 per cent was the

effect of adjusting prices. Mitel is on a clearly improving trend after two years of. stantial losses. In the year to March, the losses were increased by once-for-all bal-

profits for redundancies

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

product sales for the six months at £1,443 million were

Military aircraft and guided weapon systems continue to be BAe's chief source of profit.

but civil aircraft sales, hit by strong competition, two small airline defaults and adverse

exchange rate movements, produced a deficit of £5.3

Sir Austin said that pro-

vision had been made for anticipated future losses on sales contracts over the next

few years. The 125 business jet

Jetstream was breaking even

British

TO STREET HOUSE TO THE TOTAL STREET S

was now in profit, the an interim dividend of 6.4p,

up 10 per cent.

up by 10 per cent.

staff in the last year, continuiog the trend of the last four years. It is negotiating a pay package which includes changes in work practices to allow more efficient and cost effective working. In return, it is offering a pay award signifi-cantly ahead of the rate of inflation.

British Telecom is in the midst of a big renewal pro-gramme and the company said that depreciation is growing Depreciation charges for the quarter were £315 million, £64 million more than the same quarter last year. Much of the increase was attributed to faster writing off of analogoe

military aircraft order from Saudi Arabia, the largest ever

defence contract won by Brit-

ain for which BAe is the prime

contractor. Sir Austin said

that five of the 13 memoranda

of understanding covering the deal had now been im-plemented andthe contract

The company was continu-

ing to put together a proposal

for the Government's launch aid for the A330 and A340, the

new long-range airliners being planned by Airbus Industrie.

The BAe board has declared

was "in very good shape."

Mr Saunders wishes to scrap the two-tier structure, exchanges which are being replaced with System X. Ship Canal stake page 27 promised during the bid for Distillers, and replace it with a single structure, including a non-executive committee. The board has proposed that BAe sets aside half of £80m

he should become chairman instead of Sir Thomas Risk, Governor of the Bank of Scotland. Four new non-executive directors - Mr Ian Mac-Laurin, chairman of Tesco, Sir David Plastow, chief executive of Vickers, Mr Anthony Greener, managing director of Dunhill, and Sir Norman

Maciarlane, chairman of Macfarlane - have also been nominated. Several Scottish fund managers and Mr Paddy Linaker,

deputy managing director of the M&G group, intend to speak and vote against the Guinness resolution.

Deal lapses

Sime Darby's agreement to sell IT International to Dunlop Malaysian Industries so SD Holdings, a Sime subsid-iary, could acquire Dunlop shares, has lapsed because official approvals have not been received.

The company's trading for several years. Among emphasis." **BICC** profit fall disappoints

management of the titles. It already publishes 36 titles in the US, of which 26 are leaders in their industry sectors, according to Reed

A weak Australian dollar visions did not fare as well, and falling oil revenues had a competition from Europe and damaging effect on BICC's lack of Middle East work first half results. Profits before depressed BICC Cables' profinterest, even after the help of its, while the fall in the a £5.8 million pension fund Australian dollar depressed holiday," were slightly lower the contribution from BICC

International.

• COMMENT: It would be difficult to fault the intentions of the new management at BICC. It is working hard to get from £1047 million to £977 the collossus moving but it is million. The interim dividend was maintained at 3.5p. Of the divisions, Balfour the shares over the last year

BICC Technologies gave it a sixfold increase.

However, the larger di
BICC Technologies gave it a write backs are being used in the group's further to reduce the group's predato around.

since estimates were 20 per cent higher than this at the beginning of the year. Over 16

This, and the fact that forecasts are coming down, is likely to leave the shares dull in the short term unless a predator starts sniffing

despite cost base reduction

a £5.8 million pension fund "holiday," were slightly lower at £54.4 million compared with £55.7 million last year.
At the pretax level, profits increased from £45.5 million

to £47 million. Turnover fell Beatty, the construction com-pany, increased its profits by a The business has been third. Elimination of loss at rationalized and pension fund

national balance has changed, reducing exposure to the volatile Australian economy

Although a lower tax charge and a smaller minority will push earnings up at least 10 per cent this year, profits are unlikley to exceed £100 mil-lion. This is disappointing million shares were placed last month, following the purchase of Haden Building Services

Costain profits down 20%

By Our City Staff

business, encompassing tra-ditional building and contract-

ing, process cagineering, private housebolding and the mining of chal and other

minerals as a contractor and

owner. This strategy has done

much to fill the gap left when the lucrative Middle Eastern

work, which characterised Costain's portfolio of work in the 1970s, ended. Moreover,

ating work by being in-strumental in its imancing.

An eneven incidence of million tonnes of coal in property profits led Costain to America and Australia this year. Excluding the 25-year contract at Dolet Hills, about report yesterday interim pre-tax profits to June 30 down 20 per cent on 1985 to £21.2 .40 per cent of Costain's coal operation is exposed to the spot market.

Trading profits rose 10 per cent to £23 million and turnover fell from £449 million to £37S million. The dividend, payable on a share capital. increased after last June's rights issue, rose from 6.3p to

Mining profits matched last year's first half, helped by the Dolet Hills joint venture in Lousiana. Housing was ahead while engineering and contracting held their own in a competitive market.

Property should redress the helance in the second half although profits will fall short marketing eriented. It is initi-NORTH SEA OIL of last year's £18.8 million. Costain should handle 18 Brent (Oct) om \$14.60bbl (\$14.90) * Denotes intest treding price

The City is not entirely familiar with the new shape of Costain, particularly viz-a-viz the incidence of property profits. As a consequence, analysts were taken by suprise this week by the modest contribu-tion from property. • COMMENT: In the past five years Costain has worked bard to build a balanced

In the US, the group is an exceptionally low-cost pro-ducer of coal which enables it to remain competitive. This activity should account for 40 per cent of trading profits in 1986.

Although expectations may be tempered slightly after these results, Costain should make £65 million this year. The shares are selling on a prospective p/e for less than to offer better value for money than Wimpey or Taylor

FIRST QUARTER RESULTS T'EL.ECOM First quarter Profit before taxation... Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders: Earnings per ordinary share.....

Turnover up 12%

■ Profit before taxation up 12%

■ Earnings per ordinary share up 21%

Investing for growth

The unsudied figures above are extracts from the interim report, a copy of which may be obtained by telephoning LinkLine 0345 010707 (local call charge only within Likt) or London 01-356 6963, or writing to Hugh Merrill, knestor Relations Manager, knestor Relations Office, British Telecom Centre, 81 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7ALL For daily information on the British Telecom share price, diet Sharefire on one of the numbers given below. Bedfact (0222) 8030 Strettighem 021-246 8050 British (0222) 215444 Caralif (0222) 8037 Edinburgh 031-447 0333 Glasgow 041-248 400) Leeds (0532) 8038 Liverpool 051-488 0797 London 01-246 8022 Manchester 061-246 8050

The Military - is ownered The state of the s penny to 3.5p net. **Profits jump** E chicula Company of the second Land New York

£: DM3.0531 £: SwFr2.4762 £: FFr9.9768 £: Yen228.81

MARKET SUMMARY MAIN PRICE CHANGES STOCK MARKETS 1880.76 (-3.38)* Takyo Nikkei Dow 18619.33 (+145.24) ____ 2070.6 (+6.0) Commerzbank 3626.00 (-8.33) FALLS GKN . London closing prices Page 25 Davy Corp. INTEREST RATES Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10-9%% 3-month eligible bills:911;e-9%% Laird Group
Simon Engineering
LeisureTimo Inthi US: Prime Rate 7%% Federal Funds 5%%* 3-month Treasury Balls 5.17-5.15%* 30-year bonds 9613 is 96%* GOLD London Fixing: AM \$414.50 pm-\$418.50 close \$418.00-418.75 (2281.75-282.25) New York: CURRENCIES Comex \$419.05-419.55* New York: \$\sum_\$1,4815" \$: DM2.0635" \$: Index: 111.0 London: E: \$1.4810

Early setback for Dow

New York (Reuter) - Wall 1.880.62 at one stage, with the Street stocks were quick to transport average np 0.38 at retreat in moderately active 782.88 and the utilities inearly trading yesterday. Traders said investors were in a mood to take profits after the 0.22 at 730.68.

dicator up 0.83 at 211.30. The 65 stocks average was down

The broader New York The Dow Jones industrial Stock Exchange composite in-

average	slip	ped	3.52 to) des	c lost	0.30 to 14	1.77		above all will cause difficulty.
	Sep 9	Sep 8		Sep 9	Sep		Sep 9	Sep 8	It is the dispute over whether output in the North Sea, the
AMR	54%	54%	Firestone	24%	25	Püzer	62 X	63%	life blood of both the Norwe-
ASA	37%	384	Fat Chicag	0 28%	28%	Phelos Dge Philip Mrs	22 Y	22 X 70 X	ine plood of both the Norwes
Allied Signal Allied Strs	41 % 58 %	41 58%	Fist Int Bric Fist Penn C		63% 7%	Phillips Pet	70% 10%	70% 11	gian and British economies,
Allis Chines	3x	3%	Ford	57%	57%	Potaroid	64%	64%	should be cut.
Alcos	38%	39%	FT Wachva	39%	41%	PPG Ind	69%	70	This issue, even more diffi-
Armax Inc	14%	14%	GAF Corp	35 56%	35%	Prote Gmbi	76%	76%	cult than Britain's alleged
Aminda Hs Am Brands	21% 45	21% 89%	GTE Corp Gen Corp	76×	564 75%	Po 6 E & G Raytheon	41% 64%	42% 64%	creation of acid rain, has been
Am Can	85	86	Gen Dy mc		74%	Rynkis Met	46%	47%	made even more acute by
Am Cynm'd	80×	81 X	Gen Electri	c 78%	78%	Rockwell Int	90%	43%	
Am El Per	28%	28×	Gen Inst	20%	21%	Royal Dutch		91%	Norway secision yesterday
Am Express Am Home	63 85%	63%	Gen Mills Gen Moton	81% 3 71%	81% 70%	Safeways Sara Lee	61 65	67 X	to cut output by 10 per cent.
Am Motors	24	2%	Gn Pb Ut n		70% 22%	SFE Sopac	31%	31%	The move to co-operate
Am St'ruid	39%	38% 25	Genesco	3%	2%	Schl berger	33% 63%	33%	with the Organization of
Am Teleph Amoco	25% 69%	25 70%	Georgia Pa	c 38%	35% 42%	Scott Peper	63% 61%	62%	Petroleum Exporting Coun-
Armoo Steel		SY	Gillete Goodrich	41% 40%	40%	Sears Ribck	44%	44%	tries (Opec) by ordering the
Aserco	15%	16%	Goodyear	34%	34%	Shell Trans	55%	56%	
Ashland Oil	61%	60K	Gould Inc	20%	20%	Singer	55 85%	55%	reduction has helped the 13-
At Richheld Avon Prods	58%	59% 34%	Grace	50%	50	Smithkin Bik Sony	85% 20%	85% 20%	members of the cartel in their
Blors Tet NY	34% 47%	47 X	Gt Att & Ta	25 30%	25 X 31 X	Sth Cat Ed	35%	34%	efforts to send prices upwards.
Barkamer	13%	13%	Gruman Co	r 25%	25%	Scienty Corp	76%	76% 49%	Ironically, Britain, which
Bik of Øston	40%	40%	Gulf & Wes		66%	Std Oil Ohio	49%		has steadfastly refused to
Bank of NY Beth Steel	62% 8%	64 9	Heinz H.J. Hercules	41½ 58	42% 57%	Starting Drg Stavens JP	46% 36	47 36%	make similar concessions to
Boeing	59%	58%	H'lett-Plant	47%	49%	Sun Comp	55%	56%	Opec, will benefit more than
Bse Cascde	59 X	60%	Honeywelf	70%	71%	Teledyne	329%	327%	Norway from the decision
Brden Bg Warner	45% 33%	45% 33%	IC Inds Incersoil	26% 61 %	27 60%	Termeco Texaco	42% 33%	41%	
Brist Myers	75%	75%	Inland Stee		19%	Texas E Cor	30%	34 29%	taken in Oslo and from the
BP	40%	41%	IBM	143%	143%	Texas inst	121%	121	decisions which Opec is likely
Surfiton Ind	37%	36% 56%	INCO	13% 68%	13% 69%	Texts Utile Textron	34 X 58 %	34% 58%	to take in Geneva early next
Burroughs	56% 724	72¥	Int Tel Tel	53	52%	Travirs Cor	47	41%	month.
Cmpbell Sp	61%	62 11%	Irving Bank		54	TRW inc	100%	100%	Since Opec announced its
Cari Pacific Caterollier	11%	49%	Jhnsn & Jhi Kaiser Alus	67% 1 18	68% 17%	UAL Inc Unitever NV	58% 220	57% 222	new quota system, the oil
Celanese	223	222	Kert McGe	29	29%	Un Carbide	22%	22%	
Central SW	35%	35%	Knib ly Cirk	83%	83	Un Pac Cor	60	60	TT 1
Champion Chase Man	26% 38%	26 k	K Mart	50% 62%	50% 52%	Utd Brands USG Corp	29%	29% 43%	Hawley pro
Chm Bk NY	45%	46%	Kroger LT.V. Corp	2%	29. 76%	Utd Technol	46%	48*K	I TTUMICY PIL
Chevron	45%	46%	Litton	7 8%	76%	USX Corp	20%	20%	
Chrysler Crecorp	39	39% 52%	Lucky Strs	48% 27%	48% 26%	Jim Waiter	22% 49%	23% 51	after inter
Clark Equio	53 20 37%	21	Man H'river	44%	44%	Wrner Lmbt	57%	56%	atter mitter
Coca Cola	37%	36%	Manville Cp	2%	2%	Walls Fargo	107%	108%	
Colgate CBS	38 143%	143%	Mapco Marine Mid	49¥	49% 51 %	Wistonse El Weyerhiser Whiripool	58% 37%	58×	Hawley, the services group,
C'Imbia Gas	42	42X	Mrt Marietta	46%	46%	Whiripool	72%	72%	has boosted its net sales in the
Cmb to Eng	32%	32.	Masco	28%	29 60%	MOOMOUTS	43%	44 X	first six months of the year by
Conswith Ed Cons Edis	33% 46%	33% 48%	McDonalds McDonnell	86%	67¥	Xarox Corp Zenith	57% 23%	57¼ 23%	\$48.6 million. Sales to to June
Çn Nat Gas	33%	33% (Mead	59%	67¼ 58%				30 were \$279.95 million com-
Cons Power	11	11%	Marck	104%	105				pared with \$231.33 million a
Contribute Coming Gi	26%	26%	Minsta Mrg Mobil Oil	37%	113%	CANADIA	M De	OE6	vear earlier.
CPC Inti	54 62%	54% 62%	Monsanto	78%	78	CANADIA	M PK	CES	year earner.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Thatcher maintains course on N Sea oil

When Mrs Thatcher arrives price has risen to nearer \$15 a in Oslo today for her series of barrel, largely because nontalks with Mrs Gro Harlem member nations like Norway Brundtland, the Norwegian Prime Minister, one topic analysts are predicting it will above all will cause difficulty. It is the dispute over whether output in the North Sea, the life blood of both the Norwegian and British economies,

By David Young, Energy Correspondent agreed to co-operate. Some end the year at \$20. By refusing to move from

its policy of leaving North Sea. production levels in the hands of the operating oil companies, the British Government has seen its revenues from oil start to climb back upwards. They are unlikely to reach the peak achieved mid-way

through last year when oil was priced at \$30 a barrel, but the increase is welcome news for the Chancellor as he works to make room for the promised cuts in personal taxation. The Secretary of State for Energy, Mr Peter Walker, and

are now working out a for-mula which will allow Norway to trim production from the two oilfields which straddle the border line in the North Norway wants to reduce the

his opposite number in Oslo

pace of development of the Stratfjord and the Murchisson



Mrs Thatcher: "she does not give way on policies"

to Opec.A reduction in the pace of development does not in oil output but there may be changes to the long-term plans for re-equipping and up-grading the facilities on the production platforms. Opec had harboured some

hope that Mrs Brundtland could persuade Mrs Thatcher to change her policy on oil production when they met, but the cartel's officials in Vienna have been told very



Mrs Brundtland: she is cooperating with Opec firmly by Downing Street that

Mrs Thatcher did not "give way" on her policies. Relations between Opec countries and Britain will remain soured and criticism of Britain will re-emerge at the next Geneva meeting, although animosity is limited to

> Opec's new president, Mr Rilwani Lukman, the Nigerian oil minister, and Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al Sabbah, the Kuwait oil minister, will have

later in the month. Inevitably they will emerge smiling from his office, reassured that he shares their

concern that prices have fallen too quickly in the past nine months, but they will not emerge with any promise of co-operation from Britain. Opec ministers have com-

plained that the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, takes more in tax from a barrel of oil than they receive for producing it from their oilfields. Mr Lawson has, it seems,

emerged as the man Opec loves to hate. It is he members blame for boosting British oil exports and taking market share from them-

Several factions within Opec are adamant that Britain promised to limit output to 2.2 million barrels a day during its meeting in London in March 1983.

When British North Sea production reached 2.7 milion barrels a day the protests started. In fact, the Depart-ment of Energy — Mr Lawson was then Energy Secretary did not promise to limit

production would continue to develop at the then current pace with no major new developments being ap-proved, with a production peak of 2.7 million bpd being

consistent with that policy. Now that North Sea production has fallen from that peak and Opec's action in sending prices down has given a sharp shock to the North Sea oil industry. Opec is back in the driving scat and intent on

taking the price back upwards. Among those who feel that the \$20 mark will be achieved this year are Mr John Toalster and Mr Tom Miskell, analysts at the stockbroker Hoare

Govett. They think the October meeting will end with a decision to extend the agreement to limit production during September and October and that it will possibly be strengthened with further out-

put limitations. They add: "We anticipate continued firmness as the Opec agreement begins to hite, oil stocks decline and the general perception changes to

Hawley profits double after internal growth

Hawley, the services group, sults were "significantly ahead has boosted its net sales in the of the record results for the

Hawley's earnings before tax were \$25.25 million, up from \$13.78 million. Their net earnings of \$20.26 million more than doubled the 1985 figure of \$9.87 million.

Hawley is to make a onefor-ten bonus issue with a cash alternative of 2.1 cents. At the same time last year they made an interim dividend of 1.75

The company said the re-

irst six months of the year by comparable period" and add-48.6 million. Sales to to June ed that most of this improvement had been achieved by ared with \$231.33 million a the internal growth of mainstream trading companies.

However, they did not ex-pect the rate of increase in earnings to continue for the full year, due to the issue of convertible preference stocks and the short-term effect of the acquisition of the Pritchard Services Group.

No contribution has been included for the period from Pritchard, which will be onsolidated for the first time in the second half of the year.

Turner takes over Moore **Plastics**

Turner & Newall has ac-quired the business of Moore Plastics Co, which will operate as a division of TAC Engineering Materials. The price was not disclosed but represents less that I per cent of Turner and Newall's net assets.

TAC manufactures and sells a range of engineering composites and produces the Cerafine range of engineering ceramics. The composite materials made by Moore will complement TAC's products.

Moore will continue to op-erate from its plant at Slade

Founder sells in £42m offer for Marlborough Property

and development company, yesterday announced a £42 million recommended offer for Mariborough Property Holdings, which is almost four times its size.

The terms are 21 new Rivlin shares for every 29 shares in Marlborough, valuing the company at £42.06 million,

and its shares at 122p.
This compares with the shares' 79p price on August 29 - the business day before Mariborough announced that it had received a bid approach.

• WOOLWORTH: Results of

the Australian company for the 26 weeks ended August 3 include an interim dividend of Aus6.0c (Aus6.0c). Sales rose to Aus5.2.64 billion (Aus\$2.07

OFLETCHER CHALLENGE: company for the year to June 30

show a dividend of NZ\$21,25c

(NZ17.0c) and net profit of NZ\$241.9 million (£77.7

million).

• APV HOLDINGS: An interim dividend of 7p (4.5p) is

being paid for the six months to June 30, Turnover was down to £195 million (£205 million) but pretax profit rose to £10.8 million (£6.5 million). Earnings per share were 20.9p (8.9p).

• VG INSTRUMENTS: The company has declared as in-

company has declared an in-terim dividend of 1.2p (0.7p) for

he six months to June 30. With figures in £000, turnover rose to

39.007 (28,832), trading profit to 6,829 (3,804), profit before tax to 7,532 (4,374) and earnings per share to 9.30p (5.27p).

◆ HARTONS GROUP: An in-

terim dividend of 0.53p (0.44p)

appointed as the depositary agent for the facility.

• WELLCOME: The Genetics

Institute and Wellcome Bio-technology, a subsidiary of Wellcome, have agreed to form a 50-50 joint venture for the manufacture of biotechnology-based "human"

pharmaceuticals.

SEDGWICK GROUP: Mr
Alton Irby has decided to resign from the boards of Sedgwick Group, Sedgwick Ltd and Fred S. James and Co Inc from October 31

October 31.

CONCORD LEASING: The company, which is the UK asset finance subsidiary of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, has signed an agreement with a group of banks led hy Schroders for a £50 million revolving.

million revolving acceptance/advance facility with tender panel. A total of £34 million will be underwritten.

BASE LENDING

RATES

.10.00% .10.00%

10.75%

10.00%

10.00%

10.00%

.10.00%

10.00% 10.00%

10.00% 10.00%

.10.00%

Adam & Company

Continental Trust

Co-operative Bank

LLoyds Bank.

Hong Kong & Shanghai

Mortgage Pase Rate.

ID & S Rivlin, the USM- There is also a cash alternative amount of paper" for his 6.8 quoted property investment of 105p per Marlborough million shares. of 105p per Mariborough

Mariborough rose 4p on the announcement to 103p whilst Rivlin fell back from 178p to

Rivlin has already secured acceptances from shareholders representing 22.7 per cent of Marlborough.

Mr Martin Lange, chairman of Marlborough, who founded the company in 1972 as a £100 private company, said yesterday he would be "taking mainly cash and a certain

COMPANY NEWS

• LONDON MERCHANT

SECURITIES for the year to March 31, a final dividend of 1.8p (1.5p) is being paid making 2.55p (2.2p). With figures in (£000), total income 20,210

(18,693), profit before tax 17,211 (16,493) tax 7,607 (5,477) profit after tax 9,604 (11,016) minority interests

,885 (1,679) profit attrib 7,719

(9,337) earnings per ordainary share - basic 4.83p (5.84p) fully

diluted 3.41p (3.98p).

• INTEREUROPE TECHNICAL SERVICES: Final divi-

He said that when Markborough became a public com-pany in 1978 through a merger with Chown Securities, "the balance sheet showed assets

worth about 11p." The Marlborough board is backing Rivlin's hid.

"It is an attractive offer, at a level which gives us no alternative," said Mr Lange.

Rivlin, which started out as a textile and clothing group, said it aims to become major property company."

six months ended April 30.

Figures in £000, group turnover 193,001 (154,765), profit before

rax 7,004 (6,798), profit after tax 4,623 (4,248), earnings per share 12.8p (11.7p). The figures do not include the surplus of £14.8m

from the disposal of the group's South African interests which will be treated as an

extraordainary item in the accounts for the year.

• CHECKPOINT EUROPE:

For the year to March 31, no dividend will be paid. Figures in £000. sales 7.705 (5.199), profit before tax 602 (116), tax 152 (95), earnings per share 11.2p -(0.5p). Exchange rates have moved in the company's favour and if this situation is main-

of Automated Security Holdings in Checkpoint UK.

• FORWARD TECHNOL-OGY INDUSTRIES: Acceptances of rights have been received totalling 6,900,508 shares (91%), the balance of characteristics and the security of the security

shares not taken up were sold in

More company news on pages 26 and 28

NICAL SERVICES: Final dividend 4p (3.7p) making 5.8p (5.4p) for the year to June 30.
Figures in £000, turnover 10,166 (8,963) trading profit 1,530 (1,480), profit before tax 1,633 (1,623), tax 633 (598) profit attributable 1,000 (991), earnings per share 20,00p (20.50p). Exchange rates have moved in the company's favour and if this situation is maintained, profitability will show further improvement this year. The group has acquired the outstanding 50% shareholding of Automated Security Holdings in Checkpoint UK.

PACIFIC

ORGANISATION: For the

A B.A.T INDUSTRIES REPORT

Extracts from the interim results for the six months to 30th June 1986

"The Group is achieving strong business growth"

PATRICK SHEEHY, Chairman

Six months Results	To June 1986	To June 1985	Change
Pre-tax profit	£539m	£438m	+23%
Earnings per share	21.84p	16.37p	+33%
Interim Dividend	5.50p	4.75p	+16%

£1=\$1.488 at 22.8.86 (\$1.446 at 31.12.85).

Earnings per share up 33 per cent to 21.84p. Pre-tax profit for six months rose 23 per cent to £539 million.

=

- Interim dividend increased by 16 per cent to 5.50p (last year 4.75p).
- Profits from paper rose 35 per cent to £111 million.

Tobacco volume increased although profit

reduced.

Ongoing retail businesses show healthy growth in sales and profits, as US disposals near completion.

- Strong growth in financial services with higher premiums and much better investment return.
- Prospects for full year attractively ahead of



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the market yesterday.

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Continued growth in sales and profits

*Sirdar's uninterrupted growth continued -profits and sales increased for the twelfth consecutive year.

★Final dividend of 3.5p proposed – up 25%.

*High level of capital expenditure maintained.

*New Autumn range well received.

*Diversification strategy reflected in the acquisition of Eversure Textiles, manufacturers of ready made curtains.

1985 £'000

36,495

9,533 28,253

12.57p

4.12p

Summary of Results

Dividend per Share

Dividend Cover

Year ended 30th June 1986 £'000 Turnover 38,735 Profit before tax 10,262 Shareholders' Funds 32,356 Earnings per Share (post rax)

> 5.15p 2.7 Copies of the Annual Report available, from 29th September 1986, from The Secretary

Sirdar PLC Flanshaw Lane, Alverthorpe, Wakefield WF2 9ND



BAT INDUSTRIES

The full interim report is being posted to shareholders and copies are available from the Company Secretary, B.A.T Industries p.I.c., Windsor House, 50 Victoria Street, London SW1H ONL

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THE TAX OLIDERS

Saatchi loses \$60m slice of its Procter & Gamble account

By Michael Clark

has been built up over the past it is "reasigning" a number of few years into one of the accounts, including Crisco biggest advertising agencies in cooking oil. Livs diapers or the world, has lost a chunk of nappies and Bounty paper one of its most profitable towels.

693p yesterday as word went round the stock market that the group had lost the Procter & Gamble account which was thought to have been worth millions of dollars to the

But the true version which emerged late last night was that Procter & Gamble, one of

● W Canning, the chemicals group, has shrugged off the effects of recent heavy selling by one broker and yesterday announced the acquisition of 10 US dental laboratories for £2 million. But there is talk the group could soon be-come the target of a bid itself and this has aroused renewed interest among the in-stitutions. Word is that Burgess Products has been casting its eye over the

America's biggest household products group, is taking away a number of food accounts from Saatchi worth about \$60 million (£40.5 million). Saatchi & Saatchi will still be left with about \$200 million worth of business.

The market will see this as the latest in series of bad news to hit the Saatchi twins, Charles and Maurice, since their acquisition of the big US advertising agency Ted Bates for \$400 million in May.

Procter & Gamble apparently feels that the big takeovers in the United States made by the British group has.

Seatchi & Saatchi, which created a conflict of interest so

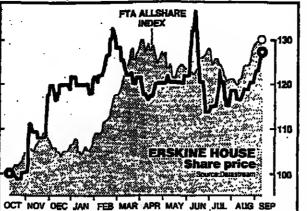
The Saatchi & Saatchi view Shares & Saatchi fell 22p to of the affair - and last night the company was maintaining a firm no comment - is that the decision to take away the food business will ironically place it in a stronger position now to go out and try and obtain similar business from other leading clients in the US, which it has been unable to do while locked into Procter &

Gamble. Saatchi & Saatchi has been expecting such a move since its acquisition earlier this year of DFS which had valuable accounts with Procter & Gam-ble rivals such as Nabisco and Johnson and Johnson.

The rest of the equity fared badly from a flood of trading from some of our biggest companies. Figures from BAT, British Telecom and British Aerospace were all well received, but the market gave a cool reception to those from BTR and Predential.
It all provided for an un-

settled day among investors who beat a hasty retreat to the sidelines. Some dealers laid the blame firmly on the shoul-ders of City analysts who, they to 268p. But it is beginning to the blame firmly on the shoul-

EQUITIES



complained, had pitched their look as if someone is building expectations too high. Most of up a holding designed to hlock the companies produced a any bid from Goodman solid performance, but the City had been led to believe they could do even better. The FT 30 share index lost

ground throughout the day finishing 13.2 down at 1,317.9. The FT-SE 100 share index lost 9.9 at 1,663.5. With the prospect of a cut in bank base rates drifting even further away, gilts spent an-other dull session. Losses at

the longer end of the market ranged 10 £1/2. Among the leaders Tate & Lyle rose 13p to 623p following a hullish circular from Phillips & Drew, the broker. Elsewhere m foods Ranks

RECENT ISSUES

Fielder, the Australian food manufacturer which recently bought a 16 per cent stake in RHM and has been tipped as an eventual bidder. BBA Group, which recently

announced details of a rights issue, fell 3p to 215p after Cazenove, the broker placed 2 million shares with several institutions inb the market. Erskine House, the office

equipment and pest control group, slipped 3p to 150p after announcing that it was breaking into the US photocopier and distribution market with the acquisition of Zeno Group, a privately-owned Dallas-based group selling,

RIGHTS ISSUES

Berkeley Tech N/P Boots N/P

Brown & Tawse N/P Cityvision F/P

Forward Tech F/P Rush & Tomkins N/P

Sedgwick N/P Sutcliff, Speak N/P

Ald Irish Bk N/P BBA Gp F/P

Erskine is paying an initial \$5 million (£3.38 million) for Zeno with a cash payment of \$700,000 and the issue of 1.9 million new shares. Zeno has guaranteed that it will earn not less than \$1.18 million for the 10 months to September 30, after which it will be enritled

The deal once again underlines Mr Brian McGillivray's talent for making attractive acquisitions. Mr McGillivray. was formerly managing direc-tor of Rentokil before joining Erskine House in 1982. Since then pretax profits have grown

 Bid hopes were revived in Belhaven Brewery Group yesterday as the price jumped 9p to a new peak of 72p. Fiske & Co, the broker, placed a line of 3.2 million shares (12.5 per cent) at 75p. It may have gone to Somportex, often tipped as a bidder. At the last count Nazmn Virani, chairma had 10 per cent of the shares and the Shohet family had 15.58 per cent.

from £179,000 to £2.77 mil lion with around half a dozen acquisitions to his credit this year alone, and not even a limpse of dilution in the share price.

This latest deal will enable him to boost Erskine's earnings and establish the group in the lucrative US market. He has also managed to retain the experienced Zeno manage-ment team, who will continue to boost profits in return for a share of the action over the next three years. This will have the twofold effect of boosting Erskine's own earn-ings while reducing Zeno's p/e. All this has all been bieved without stretching Erskine's own financial muscle and leaving the bulk of the proceeds from its recent £10 million rights in tact.

But the ambitious Mr McGillivray is unlikely to leave it there. Further acquisitions are already planned before the end of the year.

Hillsdown Holdings, the fast growing group, lost an early lead 10 close unchanged at 315p following this week's announcement that it was seeking an American depositary receipt facility for its shares in the US. The group hopes this will create renewed support for the shares among overseas investors, but says it will not be taking the opportunity to raise extra funds with

OUR PERFORMANCE,

TO A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Almost the complete stockbroking service

done a marvellous stroke of business in arranging to have available the kind of huge sums that a major player in the London new issue market will need after the dust of big bang has settled. Not surprisingly Cazenove found no shortage of leading insurance companies eager to help secure in-dependence of a firm that is unique to an extra \$2.85 million. among London brokers in its connections and unrivalled in its abilities to

> Cazenove has its critics, though they are far outnumbered by those who envy the firm, and there are some aspects of the business better done by others. But if there is one broker before all others that companies would like to have act for them in most situations, capital raising and contested takeover bids especially, it is Cazenove. The firm's strengths and practical virtues are worth preserving within an independent framework of that there is no doubt. The syndicate arrangement and the injection of £32 million of fixed capital -

place, and also to find, stock.

without parting with a penny of equity nor impairing the partnership principle which is the centre of the structure - achieves that for as far ahead as anyone would want to look. Few partnerships are like Cazenove: the family nature of the business has

been preserved but without the loss of ambition, intelligence and professionalism that usually seep away with the generations. John KempWelch, joint senior partner, believes that partnership has both enabled the firm to grow and has created the best possible background of harmony and team spirit. But Cazenove was faced with a problem after big bang, notably in the area of new issues where its placing and distributive talents are perhaps most widely appreciated. In a market where the American "bought deal" might become the norm for equity issues as well as for fixed interest loans. Cazenove's capital resources might well have been too small to enable it to compete for the business. That is no longer a

possibility. For its part Cazenove has some reservations about the bought deal "it would look hard to see which companies and for what purpose the bought deal would be an advantage". Elsewhere the firm would provide liquidity in stocks where it was needed and only make a market in stocks where it had the research capability. It would not make markets either in gilts or in the alpha equities unless a client required the firm to do so.

Cazenove is clearly set on providing a wide-ranging stockbroking service but not to be all things to all men, or even, in the new issue market, to rival merchant banks and other issuing houses for whom it will be happy to act in alliance or in its customary role as an agent. It is a recipe for the future no other broking firm could have

Bonn dashes rates hope

After Tuesday's money supply disappointments in Britain, yesterday's figures from the Bundesbank have put paid to remaining interest rate hopes. The money market yield curve points to steady base rates a year ahead.

The German figures, showing the central bank money stock growing at a 7.1 per cent rate last month, effectively removed the need for the Bundesbank council to get together today. But it will meet, though an announcement of an easing of policy looks beyond the realms of possibility.

Over the past six months, the central bank money stock in Germany has grown at an annual rate of 6.9 per cent. The target range, and the Germans tend to believe in such things, is 3.5 to 5.5 per cent.

To show that not all the pressure on the Bundesbank is from overseas, former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt called for a reduction in rates at today's meeting. The money figures, published soon after his comments, were thus both convenient and disturbing for the German authorities.

In Tokyo, Satoshi Sumita, the Governor of the Bank of Japan, appears ever bolder in dismissing suggestions that Japan should lead rates down. Fast money growth and the historically low level of the discount rate (3.5 per cent) provided the justification.

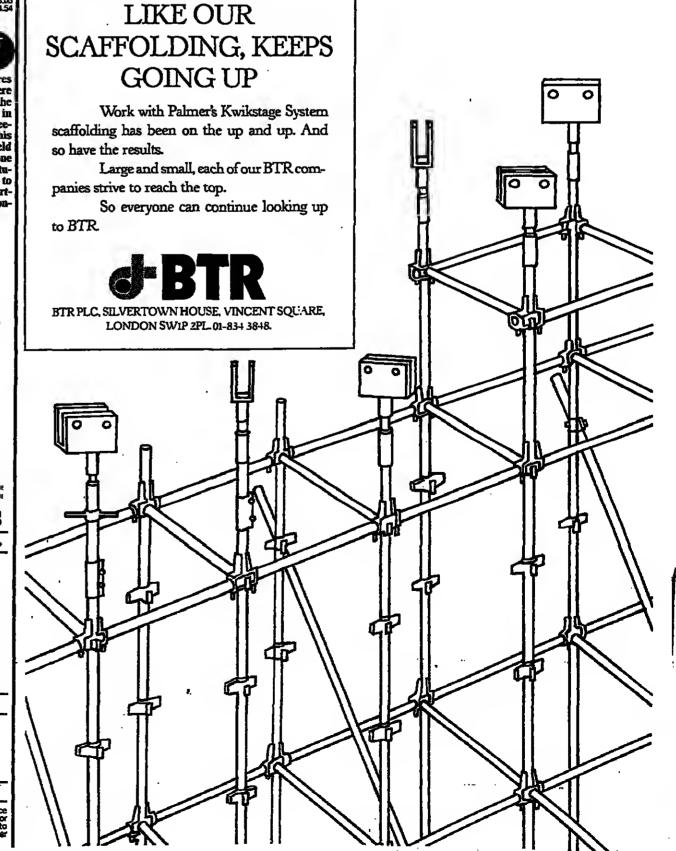
The gilt-edged market actually picked up a little in the afternoon, after a poor start. Punch drunk after the blows inflicted upon it from home and abroad in recent days, traders decided it was time for prices to stagger upwards.

Just as it was on the way down, the 10 per cent yield level is proving an important one as the yields have risen. Double-figure yields do look absurd with another set of inflation figures of under 2.5 per cent out on Friday.

The domestic numbers too, could have been worse. Half a billion or so on bank lending more than expected was bad but, rather against expectations, narrow money, M0, continued to behave itself.

If the expected mini-surge in MO had occurred, then narrow money, broad money and the exchange rate could all be said to be misbehaving. The only way for base rates to go would have been upwards. We have not yet reached that stage.

Hughes Food (20p) Lon utd Inv (330p) M6 Cash & C (100p) Marina Dev (110p) Morgan Grentell (500p) Newage Trans (75p) Scot Mige 100% #25 Stanley Leisure (110p) TV-AM (130p) Tendy Inds (112p) Thames TV (190p) Tibbet & Britten (120p) Tres 2H%iff 2016 #97 Uniock (65p) Windsmoor (106p) Yelverton (38p) Anglia Secs (115p) Ashiey (L) (135p) 88B Design (67p) 88B Design (67p) Borland (125p) Borland (125p) Chelsea Man (125p) Chelsea Man (125p) Creighton Labs (130p) Fletcher Dennys (70p) GT Management (270p) Guthrie Corp (150p) Harrison (150p) Halle Ergonom (92p) (Issue price in brackets). LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES FOREIGN EXCHANGES Est Vol 273 2127 197 38 5 STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES N York 1.4805-1.4815 N York 1.4805-1.4815 Montreel 2.0365-2.0555 Ams dem3.4320-3.4515 G20-83.40 Brussels 11.5110-11.5795 Ciphyen 1.1057-1.1135 Dubin 3.0371-3.0610 Frankfurt215.85-218.81 Liston 199.25-200.35 Madnit 2098.45-2111.35 Milan 10.8705-1.09162 Paris 10.2455-10.3068 Strichim 228.30-229.60 Tokyo 21.39-21.55 September 10 1.4745-1.4816 2.0498-2.0526 8.4486-3.4512 63.11-63.30 11.5827-11.5779 1.1105-1.1115 3.0528-3.0571 216.20-218.22 199.72-200.00 2105.25-2109.68 10.9002-10.9150 9.9981-10.0162 10.2825-10.3008 229.04-229.42 21.50-21.53 2.4008-2.4848 938 4098 641 573 at 71.4 (day's range 71.0-71.4). OTHER STERLING RATES Previous day's total open interest 2 0 187.90 188.00 283 0 170.80 171.55 68 170.00 173.20 TRADITIONAL OPTIONS MONEY MARKET LONDON TRADED OPTIONS AND GOLD With the money supply figures proving disappointing, there was little expectation in the BP (*663) market of a downward move in interest rates in the foresee-able future. Reflecting this Cons Gold (*544) uncertain backdrop, the yield curve on period rates from one month to one year was virtu-ally flat. Short dates tended to soften in response to comfortable day-to-day money con-BAT Inds (*453) Cable 8 Wire ("324) Brit Tels (*196) Cadbury Sc (*178) Grand Mai (*410) ICI (*1064) imperial Gr (*400) Land Sec (*322) Lacibroles (*383) Marks 8 Spe (*215) LASMO (*120) Shell Trans (*923) Midtand Ban (*582) Racal (*182) **EURO MONEY DEPOSITS 9** BTR (*318) Bass (*765) Blue Circle (*561) De Beers (*710) Tr 11%% 1981 ("£107) Discons (*382) GOLD 30kd:\$418.00-416.75 GKN (*279) (*10**0**0) ECGD



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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began September 1. Dealings end tomorrow. §Contango day September 15. Settlement day September 22. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.



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half-year results



1986 half-year results (unaudited)	1966 First Half £m	1985 First Half Em	1985 Vear £m
Turnover	977	1,047	2,109
Profit before interest Net interest payable	54.4 7.4	55.7 10.2	110.7
Profit before taxation Taxation	47.0 17.4	45.5 19.0	92.0 36.4
Profit after taxation Minority interests and preference dividends	29.6 7.6	26.5 · 7.2	55.6 16.7
Attributable profit before extraordinary items Extraordinary items	22.0 (0.7)	19.3	38.9
Attributable profit	21,3	19.3	27.9
Earnings per ordinary share before exceedenary name	11.5p	10.1p	20.3p Year
Ordinary dividends per share	3.5p	3.5p	11.0p

Comparative figures for the first half of 1985 have been restated using average rates of exchange.

The results for the full year 1985 have been extracted from the audited accounts, on which the auditors gave an unqu

The Chairman, Sir William Barlow, says:

I am pleased to be able to report a further rise in profits attributable to shareholders with earnings per share increasing from 10.1p to 11.5p, up 14% on the first half of last year.

Overall the Group performed well against an international and UK economic background that was far from easy. The growth of world trade slowed down during the first half, particularly as a result of the rapid fall in oil prices.

Turnover would have been slightly ahead of the first half of last year but for currency movements. Pre-tax profits were increased to £47 million, despite currency effects and reduced metal profits. Interest costs were lower by £2.8 million.

Balfour Beatty increased profits in the first half and maintained an excellent forward-order book. In August 1986 we completed the purchase of Haden Building Services, with annual sales of £241 million and 3900 employees. The addition of this important mechanical services organisation to Balfour Beatty's civil and electrical contracting capability provides an impressive and comprehensive capacity in this sector.

BICC Cables' profits were reduced due to trading in dull market conditions. The collapse of the oil

price caused a sharp reduction in demand for cables for the oil industry. Demand from the mining and railway industries was also down. Further progress continues to be made with optical fibre and optical

BICC International's profit was significantly affected by currency changes and the absence of the copper profits seen in 1985, though the profits of the underlying operations improved in local currency terms. In Australia, Metal Manufactures, continues to do well, and shortly after the end of the period we made a successful public offer of 20% of the shares.

BICC Technologies has made a strong profit recovery. Companies in the group held their position in difficult markets in which most of our competitors have suffered significant profit reductions. The acquisition of the Imhof/Bedco division of Phicom plc will greatly strengthen our position in the markets served by BICC-Vero Electronics.

We continue to improve the efficiency of our operations. Whilst these improvements will incur expenditure in the short term we plan to maintain the upward trend in earnings to which we are fully committed.

Engineering tomorrow's world in Cables, Components and Construction for communications and power

BICC plc Devonshire House, Mayfair Place, London W1X 5FH Telephone: 01-629 6622

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THE HOME GROUP, INC.

(a corporation incorporated with limited liability in the State of Delaware, US.A.)

The Home Group, Inc. owns all the issued and outstanding voting stock of The Home Insurance Company which in turn owns several property and casualty insurance subsidiaries. Founded in 1853, The Home Insurance Company provides an extensive range of property and casualty insurance throughout the United States and Canada. The Home Insurance Company participates in reinsurance markets, through its subsidiary, US International Re. Inc. and also provides risk management, claims administration and loss control services. The Group also provides financing for insurance premiums on policies written by the Group and by other insurers.

The Council of The Stock Exchange in London has admitted to the Official List all of the shares of Common Stock of par value \$1 each in The Home Group, Inc. set out below.

SHARES OF COMMON STOCK OF PAR VALUE \$1 EACH

38,325,498
1,359,509
1,294,365
40,979,372

Particulars relating to The Home Group, Inc. are available in the statistical service of Extel Statistical Services Limited. Copies of the Listing Particulars may be obtained during normal business hours (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 15th September 1986 from the Company Announcements Office, The Stock Exchange, Throgmorton Street, London EC2 and up to and including 25th September 1986 from:

> Kleinwort Benson Limited 20 Fenchurch Street London EC3P 3DB

Kleinwort Grieveson and Co. 20 Fenchurch Street London EC3P 3DB

Eldon House 2 Eldon Street London EC2P 2AY

11th September 1986

Fox-Pitt, Kelton Limited

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Norwich Union agrees £350m Spitalfields link

By Judith Huntley

Norwich Union, the insurance company, has come to an agreement Spitalfields Development Group, which comprises Lon-don & Edinburgh Trust and Balfour Beatty and is planning to redevelop Spitalfields Market on the fringes of the City in a £350 million scheme.

Norwich Union owns part of the key frontage to Bishopsgate. The rest is owned by the Spitalfields Development Group.

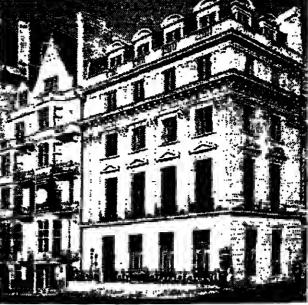
The two have reached an arrangement to incorporate both their holdings in any overall redevelopment plan.

Time is vital to the future of the scheme. The SDG has offered the City of London Corporation £150 million for the market site and has found an alternative location for the

If the necessary Par-liamentary Bill occided to move Spitalfields Market is to make its November deadline. the Coporation has to act quickly over how and to whom it sells the site.

Failure to meet the November deadline means that another year would have to go by before a new Bill could be put before Parliament

That kind of delay would



bring into question the viabil-ity of the plan. Salomon Brothers, the US finance house, is to occupy a large amount of the near one million sq ft of offices forming part of the SDG proposals.

If a year is lost the development will take that much longer. Salomon may have found alternative premises and the huge pressure of planning brief for the politi-demand for office space ahead cally and architecturally sen-

of the big bang could well have

Meanwhile, Rosehaugh Stanhope which is developing nearly four million sq ft of offices at nearby Liverpool Street Station, has rival plans for Spitalfields.

But it is not revealing them until the London Borough of Tower Hamlets publishes its

came on the market at the end of 1984 with an asking rent of £1.45 million. The latest letting

Lettings by

the floor

investments, the property

Ladbroke Group, is to let

its 60,000 sq ft of of-fices at 100 Piccadilly in

the West End of Lon-

floor. The building, formerly a gentlemen's club,

don, left, floor by

London & Leeds

division of the

of three floors is at £30 a sq ft. The letting agents are Bailey. Posner & Partners, Edward Charles & Partners and D E & J Levy.

sitive area. That brief is due at

But Rosehaugh believes

the end of the month.

that a speculative office development at Spitalfields is commercially viable. And another contender in the shape of C H Beazer, the

construction and development company, has appeared. It too is waiting for the Tower Hamlets council to publish its

Regalian in £40m development

Regalian Properties, known consortium, one of two or south of the Thames, where for its success in transforming three contenders for the site. Carrefour is a tenant. In north run-down council estates into homes for the up and coming, is part of a consortium planning a £40 million commercial development at Whitechapel. Whitechapel, on the eastern edge of the City, is attracting developers moving away from

the Square Mile. Interest has yet to reach Whitechapel tube station, but the consortium's plans for a 274,000 sq ft shopping centre there could change all that.

The Dee Corporation is to be the anchor tenant for the development proposed by the

The consorrium comprises Charterhall Properties, a subsidiary of Compact Retail. Developments, Regalian Properties and the Dee Corporation in its guise as Carrefour, the superstore operator which has agreed financial terms with the developers for an 86,000 sq ft store.

Charterhali has undertaken inner-city schemes in the North of England at Preston, Lancashire, Warrington and

In London it has developments at Clapham Junction,

London it has projects at Finchley Road and Barnet.

The novelty for Regalian is that it has been asked by commercial developers to undertake the residential elements of mixed schemes, particularly those which involve city-centre sites.

The company would be committed to £15 million of development at Whitechapel, site. Some grant aid will be needed.

Regalian has been approached by two other commercial developers, as yet of the development.

unnamed, to take part in their schemes.

It recently bought the residential part of the Port Soleot project, Hampshire, in an agreement with Arlington Securities. Arlington Securities is building a commercial and leisure scheme there.

Regalian plans to develop luxury homes and a 100,000 sq ft office at the Docklands Free Trade Wharf

It has no intention of building that much office space speculatively and will take its time with the commercial part

COMPANY NEWS

CLOGAU GOLD MINES: For the year to March 31 turnover was £80,138 (£1,768) and other operating income nil (£1,923). Pretax loss £1,097,908 (51.923). Pretax loss £1.097,908 (loss £222,179), no tax (nil). Provisions include £83,436 against development expenditure, £335,281 writing down goodwill to estimated net realisable value and £100,000 for depreciation of fixed assets. The company's exploration programme at the Clogau St David's mine has been con-cluded and no substantial pockets of the size and grade recorded in earlier operations have been discovered. The total gold found during these opera-tions is estimated at about 40oz. While the results to date do not While the results to date do not justify further substantial spending the possibility remains of striking a pocket. Accordingly, the number of employees and the work programme have been reduced substantially but exploration work continues. The directors will reconsider the exploration work continues. The directors will reconsider the position of the mine later in the year. The failure to establish a viable mining venturethere has made it necessary for the directors to consider the group's future. The company's biggest sharcholder, 'Great Victoria Gold and its controlling shareholder, Base Resources, have entered into a conditional agreement with Clogau whereby the US subsidiary of Base. Base Mines US, Hydromet Mining Corp and Vector Exploration are to acquire mining leases over two mioing prospects in Nevada — Goldfield and Golden Arrow. The price of \$900,000 (£604,000) for Golden Arrow is to be satisfied by the field and \$1,500,000 for Golden Arrow is to be satisfied by the allotment to the vendors of 8,280,000 new ordinary shares (valued at 18p per share) and payment of \$240,000 in cash. Base. Great Victoria Gold, Hydromet and Vector will own 55,83 per cent of the enlarged capital.

55.83 per cent of the enlarged capital.

• VIKING RESOURCES TRUST: At an extraordinary meeting yesterday shareholders voted to favour of proposals for the future strategy of the company by 10.896,881 votes against 7.314,425.

• BODDINGTONS BREW-ERIES. The company has acquired from Kaltenherg Braueric the exclusive rights to brew and distribute to North West England Kaltenherg Braumeister, a draught Bavar-Braumeister, a draught Bavar-ian-style lager. It is being pro-duced at Higsons Brewery in Liverpool where £1 million is to

Liverpool where £1 million is to be spent in the next six months to expand capacity.

• WEEKS PETROLEUM:
Weeks has exercised the call option dated April 27,1985 from the Adelaide Steamship Corelanng to Broken Hill Proprietary shares. Completion of the purchase will take place on June 15,1987. The put option dated April 27,1985 from the Bell Group to Adelaide Steamship relating to Broken Hill Proprietary shares has been extended etary shares has been extended so that subject to completion of the above purchase it is exercis-

able between June 16 and June 18, 1987.

BBA GROUP: Of the ● BBA GROUP: Of the 37,305,305 new ordinary shares offered by way of rights, over 94 per cent have been taken up. The shares not taken up have been sold and the excess over the subscription price (after deducting the expenses of sale) of approximately 26.53p per ordinary share will be distributed pro rata to the original allottees except that amounts of allottees except that amounts of less than £2 will be retained for the benefit of the company.

21st CENTURY MAI ERIALS AND

TECHNOLOGY

T-O-D-A-Y

A F & A SHOW THE S. S. Carlotte S.

AND RUGARA SIX MONTHS TO 30 JUNE 1986 -

UP 37% Tumover £111m Profit before tax £8.1m **UP 55%**

UP 52% Earnings per share 15.5p

UP 21% Dividend per share 4p 1 FOR 2

Scrip issue proposed

CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS Good progress across broad front of its businesses Greatly Increased European profit following acquisitions

Group gearing down from 42% to 34%

Confidence for continued progress in second half Copies of the Interim Report can be obtained from the Company Secretar BRITISH VITA PLC, MIDDLETON, MANCHESTER M242DB "Compared to the six months to 30 June 1985

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS IN POLYMER, FIBRE AND FABRIC MATERIALS AND TECHNOLOGY.... SERVING THE FURNISHING, TRANSPORTATION, APPAREL, PACKAGING AND ENGINEERING INDUSTRIES.

Wagon Industrial Holdings p.l.c.

Salient Points from A.G.M. speech of Chairman, Mr. P. D. Taylor: ... the strong trading position

that characterised the second half of 1985/86 has continued. The order book is higher than at this stage last year and the prospects for the current year are good. Link 51 are having another excellent year and Vinco continues to show improved results. Oleo is building

upon the inroads it has made into the American and European railroad and industrial markets. Overall, our smaller companies are also performing well. Subject to unforeseen factors, the Group should show a further satisfactory growth in profits in 1986/87."

Key Figures for the Year 1986 1986 1985 £0000's £0003 Turnover 83,410 75,280 **Profit before Tax** 6,140 4,714 2,421 2,307 Extraordinary Gain (Charges) 515 (907)Profit attributable to Shareholders 1,500 Dividends per share 8.50p 7.25p Earnings per share after tax 18.51p 11.96p Ratio of net profit to Shareholders' funds 20.8%

Wagon Industrial Holdings p.l.c.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, Wagon Industrial Holdings p.l.c., Haldane House, Halesfield, Telford, Shropshire, TF7 4PB.

The floor

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Particle Pasaria

A £6m debut for Local London Brothers Robert and Gra- Securities Market this month ham Bourne, the property through a placing by developers, stumbled on a thestockbrokers Greenwell problem when they tried to start their business in the late 1970s. They could not find a suitable office from which to

work

"There was simply no small office available unless you wanted to work over the local fish and chip shop," Graham, aged 33, said.

This gives the

aged 33, said.

The only solution was to take over a large huilding in possibly afford for themselves Putney, south-west London, and split it into small offices suitable for new husinesses.

They now operate eight business centres. Their Local London Group will be worth

Unaudited Results

Profit before tax from:

Total profit before tax

Minority interests

Earnings per share

Dividend per share

Dividends

Dividend

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Long-Term Business

Shareholders' profit before tax

Premium income

22% to £1,038m.

General Insurance Business

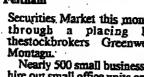
Long-term business

General insurance business

Shareholders' other income

Profit attributable to shareholders

on the Register at close of business on 16 October.



Nearly 500 small businesses hire out small office units on a yearly lease. The lease covers the cost of reception and secretarial services, meeting rooms, photocopying ma-chines, telex, telefax and other

on an individual basis," Graham, a joint managing director, said.

The brothers have established their main centre in Kensington. This centre offers about £6 million when 35 per the unique feature of a "rent a cent is floated on the Unlisted desk" — a desk and telephone

PRUDENTIAL

CORPORATION

Interim Results 1986

Half year ended 30 June

estimated

£m

63-9

(14-6)

15-4

64-7

(19-1)

(0-6)

45.0

10-0p

*Includes a largely non-recurrent amount of £13-3m arising from conversion of terminal bonuses to

Estimated profit before tax for the first half of 1986 rose by £196m to £647m and the after tax profit

attributable to shareholders increased to £450m (£302m in 1985). Improved results were achieved in

both long-term and general insurance business, in general insurance there was a reduction in the trading

loss at Mercantile and General and a return to profit in Canada, but in the United Kingdom marked

The directors have declared an increased interim dividend of 100p per share (86p in 1985, adjusted

for the rights issue made earlier this year). The dividend will be paid on 13 November 1986 to shareholders

Total shareholders' profit before tax from long-term business was £71m higher at £639m. The increase

was mainly attributable to United Kingdom individual business and to Mercantile and General, but there

Canadian reassurance arrangement at Mercantile and General, worldwide revenue premiums rose by

Half year ended 30 June

was also an improvement from United Kingdom group pensions business. Helped by a special

worsening experience in the motor account offset improvements in other accounts.

. 1985

estimated

£m

56.8

(24.7)

13-0

45-1

(14.4)

(0.5)

30-2

27-1

Half year ended 30 June

1985

£m

849-4

56.8

1986

£m

63∙9

1038-0

Year

1985

actual

£m

137.7*

(53.4)

24.3

108-6

(31-5)

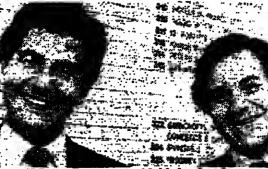
(1-0)

76-1

78.3

24·1p

248p



in an open-plan room, avail- ies from £20 a sq ft in Kenable at £30 a week and suitable for the salesman or small businessman who needs a temporary base from which to operate.

A typical unit offered by Local London is between 100 and 800 sq ft. The rental var-



Robert Bourne (left) with his brother Graham sington to £50 a sq ft in Knightsbridge.

The policy is to operate in the more prosperous parts of the capital where there is a

properties to develop in joint ventures with city institutions. He says there are many buildings in London which could be rented out to small businesses. "We've put out feelers for the old Greater London Council building. That has got real potential. It would also serve a useful social purpose." The spin-off achieved in stimulating employment, by providing suitable office premises, has belped the company to build up a good relationship with

many planning authorities.
Local London's profits have grown steadily and last year topped £600,000. Although the capital where there is a the company will not be shortage of small office making a forecast for the accommodation and fittings.

Mr Robert Bourne, aged 36, million looks possible. current year, an outcome of £1

Investment group buys MSCC stake

Carroll Group, a privatelywned industrial and property investment group, yesterday announced it had built up a 3.6 per cent stake in the Manchester Ship Canal Co-

Carroll intends to increase its stake and support the board of MSCC against the £37 million hid from Highams.

Carroll paid an average 680p a share, which it considers to be a "substantial discount to the real asset value of the company".

Highams' final offer price is 625p. MSCC shares rose 5p yesterday to 670p.

Highams earlier this week attacked the MSCC board for its lack of independence.

Mr John Whittaker, chairman of Highams, said 11 Manchester city councillors were dictating policy to the remaining 10 directors.

Highams has 55 per cent of MSCC's equity, hut only 38 per cent of the votes, because the share structure is weighted

in favour of small share-

It plans to increase its voting share to more than 50 per cent by breaking up its shareholding into smaller lots for distribution to friendly

However, the board and its supporters could use the same tactics, preventing a way out

Mr Whittaker said that although he was not receiving any agreement from the MSCC board, he expected commonsense to prevail and his company to win in the end. The permanent majority of

city councillors, who strongly oppose Highams' plans to develop the Barton Dock Estate in Greater Manchester as a shopping centre, makes it impossible for Highams to seize management control. Mr Whittaker said it would

be possible to go over the heads of the councillors by calling an extraordinary meeting of shareholders every time Highams proposed doing

More success expected as ABP trebles profit

By Richard Lander

Associated British Ports Holdings almost trebled its pretax profits from £4 million to £11 million in the first half of 1986, assisted by higher earnings from port services and property interests.

Sir Keith Stuart, the chairman of ABP, said he was looking forward to increases from both sectors in the next six months. The port side is expected to top the £8.2 million operating profits carned in the first half.

However, he said that property, which accounts for 32 per cent of pretax profits, "will assume a higger proportion as years go on". APB is developing a number of properties, including an Ocean Village project at Southampton with Rosehaugh Properties. It hopes to develop further projects within and outside its land bank.

With net gearing of about 4 per cent, the company had no need to raise money and

expand and diversify its interests, Sir Keith added. Most of the group's 19 ports

performed well in the first half, with Southampton showing the best performance due to growth in motor vehicle and grain traffic. Although total port turnover grew by only 13 per cent to £73.5 million, with most of the increase refelecting the end of the coal miners' strike, margins were sharply higher - the workforce since ABP was privatized in 1983.

Severance costs bave amounted to £2.7 million so far this year and are likely to. equal 1985's £4 million for the full year. The group has reduced its workforce to 6,300 since leaving state ownership.

With earnings per share rising from 3.5p to 9.1p, ABP is paying an interim dividend of 2p compared with 1.625p in 1985. The shares, which have almost doubled in the past 12 months, increased by 7p to might seek acquisitions to 293p.

TEMPUS BAT polishes its image with half-time advance

casts disappeared in smoke yesterday as BAT Industries. the international tobacco and trading group, surprised the stock market with a much better set of half-year earnings, sending the shares -neglected of late - to their best level for the year.

Pretax profits rose by 23 per cent to £539 million about £50 million more than expected. Analysts immediately began raising their fore-casts for the full year to around £1,360 million, compared with a total of £1,168 million for 1985. The shares

jumped 40p to 463p. One analyst said: " company has reached the position where it can shrug off any setback on the to-bacco side because of the strength of the other

husinesses."
The main thrust of the increase came from improved performances in financial services, paper and retailing, with a handy reduction in the interest bill, although this will probably pick up in the second half to linish much the same as last

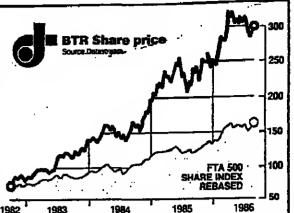
Tohacco remains the group's higgest division -and higgest problem. There was a 4 per cent increase in worldwide volume — confirming BAT's somewhat controversial comment that this provides ample testimony to its growth potential - but it ran into difficulties, foreshadowed by the chairman, Patrick Sheehy, at the

annual meeting.
The main difficulty was in Brazil where a governmentimposed price freeze reduced profit margins to a wafer thinness. However, the authorities yesterday took off the shackles, and BAT is expecting to recoup much of the lost ground.

Meanwhile, the United States market suffered from heavy stock-huilding by deal-ers at the end of last year ahead of a price rise. BAT's Brown and Williamson business also took the brunt of heavy spending on the launch of a brand.

In financial services, Eagle Star achieved a substantial improvement in premium income and Allied Dunbar, after a slow start, moved into higher gear, especially with the reception of its new permanent health insurance. BAT's paper business was a star performer...

The impressive results should help to restore the group's flagging image on the stock market, and the re-



juvenating effect on the shares yesterday could soon see them move to much

higher ground. **Prudential**

The Prudential Corporation weighed in at the bottom end of the range of expectations with interim profits of £64.7 million, causing the shares to sag 32p to 877p.

lis main disappointments were slower-than-expected recovery in general insurance and a marked deterioration

on the UK motor account.

General insurance's trading loss fell to £14.6 million from £24.7 million. There were bright spots, particularly the return to trading profit in Canada, hut European underwriting losses were slightly higher as a result of remedial

action on poor accounts.

Domestic motor underwriting losses rose to £6.2 million from £2.4 million and the commercial account also worsened. The Prudential, as one of Britain's larger motor insurers, appears to be performing worse than its main competitors. It is now slapping on hefty rate rises.

hut the benefits are yet to. show up. Full-year forecasts are betrimmed back to around £170 million from hopes as high as £190 million before. The second half will have the benefit of interest from the rights issue, depending on

how much is left after the estate agency buying spree, A prospective yield, after a 16.3 per cent rise in the interim dividend, of 4.7 per cent should protect the shares from any further weakness.

BTR continues to stun the market. This time, it has clocked up a 34 per cent increase in interim pretax. profits to £203 million; on a turnover up 10 per cent to: £1.8 billion, for the six months to June 28.

despite adverse currency movements which reduced sales comparisons by £100 million and profits by £12

"A sustained commilment to value for money" is how BTR explains its ability to keep its profits growing faster than jurnover in a disinflationary environment. And this applies equally to costs as to the earning of revenue.

BTR is involved in so many businesses, in so many different parts of the world that it is impossible tu dis cover exactly where the group did best

The consumer sector is its higgest, accounting fur 49 per cent of trading profit in the first half. It grew by 18 per cent to £113 million. Its activities range from motor components in Europe, South Africa and Australia, the Dunlop sports and aviation husinesses and such well known names as Pretty Polly hosiery, Resi Assured furniture and Octopus publishing.

The fastest growing sectur in the first half was the industrial sector which ac-counted fur 22 per cent of trading profit and grew by 56 per cent to £50 million. This has world-wide interests in polymer-based products and

engineering equipment.
Profits in the construction sector grew 22 per cent to £33 million, while the energy and electronics sector fell 5 per cent to £35 million.

In the absence of more informative analysis, must continue to put our faith in the chairman Sir Owen Green. Such faith has not been misplaced in the past. As the chart shows, the shares have significantly outperformed the index for the last five years.

For the year as a whole, the group should make £470 million pretax profits giving carnings per share of 21.8p. At 320p, the multiple is 14.7 and the shares look fully

Hongkong Land profits leap

This result was achieved

Hongkong Land yesterday Rich, said here that 95 per float off its Dairy Farm retail-reported a 90 per cent increase cent of the total commercial ing subsidiary later this year.

in interim after-tax profits to HK\$385 million (£33.5

The company, which owns huge areas of Hong Kong property, said turnover had grown by 20 per cent to HK\$5,670 million in the six

months to June 30. The company's chief operating officer, Mr Nigel

portfolio was now let.

There was a shortage of 100 office space in the crown colony, and rents had continued to increase. However, there were many

pipeline and rents were expected to come under pressure from the end of next year. Hongkong Land plans to

ing subsidiary later this year. and this will reduce the group's overall deht by HK\$1.5 hillion to HK\$8 hil-

hive off the Mandarin Hotel office developments in the chain, but not immediately. An interim dividend of 7 cents (5) is being paid on the ordinary shares and 12 cents

20.3a



Underwriting Investment Trading profit/(loss) Premiums income written 1986 1985 1985 1986 1985 £m £m £m £m £m 12·B 11-6 (12·1) (24.9) (23.6) 164-3 (12.0)UK Division: Overseas Division: 43.5 (1.4)3.3 1.9 (2.5) Canada 33.5 30-4 (7·3) (6.5) (1-6) 0-6 0.7 (0-8) 0-0 9.2 Other Countries 9-6 (1-4)(0.7) London Market Overseas (2.5) 2.3 1.8 (0.2)(0-6) 10-2 15-0 (2.4) (0-1) 1.2 (0.5)17.2 14-1 (1.7) (1.3) 1.5 Marine & Aviation Total Overseas 118-0 112-2 (14-3) (16-7) 14-0 Mercantile and General 117.0 117.7 (19.1) (22.0) 16.9 14.1 (2-2) (7-9)Reinsurance 418.5 394.2 (58.3) (62.3) 43.7 37.6 (14.6)

The total trading loss before tax was reduced by £10-1m to £14-6m. In the United Kingdom, the trading loss was hardly changed at £12·1m. For home service domestic property business the tracing loss fell from £6-4m to £4-6m, helped by the introduction of compulsory excesses. In line with the experience of many other insurers the private motor claims frequency continued to rise, being 10% higher than in the first half of 1985; as a result the trading loss for home service motor business detenorated from £0-3m to £4-0m. The trading loss on personal lines business sold through brokers improved by £2.1m to £1.7m, but the results of the

commercial accounts worsened by £0-3m to £1-8m. Overseas, premium income increased by 6% in local currencies. The trading loss fell from £4.8m to EO.3m. Of this £4.5m improvement, £4.4m arose in Canada where there was a profit of £1.9m due to increased rates and more selective underwriting. In the EEC a trading profit in Belgium was offset by poor results from a number of smaller operations.

At Mercantile and General there was little change in premium income, reflecting our determination to continue a highly selective approach to underwriting. The trading loss improved from £7.9m to £2.2m and, in a hardening reinsurance market, the results emerging from recent business are encouraging.

1 Results for the first half year are estimated.

2 The half year results should not be taken as a guide to the likely results for the year as a whole. 3 For the half year to 30 June 1986 overseas currencies have been translated at the rates of exchange at that date. For the half year to 30 June 1985 and for the year 1985 overseas currences have been translated at the rates at 31, December 1985.

4 For the half year to 30 June 1985 and for the year 1985, the earnings per share and dividend per share have been adjusted for the rights issue made earlier this year.

Prudential Corporation plc, 142 Holborn Bars, London EC1N 2NH Copies of the Interim Report are available from the Registrar's Department at the above address.



	Stx months to 30th June, 1986 £000's	Six months to 30th June, 1985 2000's	Year to 31st December, 1985 2000's
Turnover ,	37,407	19,276	69,026
Operating profit	5,330	2,551	10,794 -
Group overheads	(1,200)	(610)	(1,357)
Share of profits of associated companies		544	1
Profit before taxation and extraordinary items	4,132	2,485	9,438
Taxation	1,656	982	4,090
Group profits after taxation	2,476	1,503	5,348
Minority interests	79	·	94
	2,397	1,503	5,254
Extraordinary items and transfers to reserves	100		13
Profit available for distribution	2,297	1,503	5,241
Cost of dividends	956	735	2,205
Earnings per share	16.30p	12.32p	38.75p
Dividends per share	6.50p	5.00p	15.00p
The interim dividend of 6.5p net per share (1995) to shareholders on the register at the control of the register at	985—5p) will be pa lose of business o	id on Thursday, n Thursday, 251	16th October, h September,

The shridged Profit & Loss Account for the year ended 31st December, 1985; is an extract from the Goupt a taset published.
Accounts which have been tited with the Registrar of Companies: the report of the Audhors on those accounts was unousfied.

ills for the six month periods to 30th June, 1985 and 1985 are unaudited. Copies of the Interim Report may be obtained from The Secretary, 85 Gracechurch Street, London EC3V QAA.

PLC

Interim Report for the Half Year to 30th June, 1986 First Six Months Six Moriths £000's £0000's 27.331 30,727 1,555 Turnover Operating Profit Net Interest Paid 65,456 3,491 Profit on Ordinary 1.376 1,312 3,128 Profit after all charge 2,536

Earnings per Share 7.05p

Statement by the Chairman, Mr. D.C.H. Crouch I em pleased to report that the strong improvement recorded in our group results lest year has been maintained in the first helf of 1986. Pre-tax profit of £1.376m was slightly shead of lest year despite a reduced level of turnover, which arose principally from the weaker US dollar exchange rate and the reduced level of local authority construction work being undertaken.

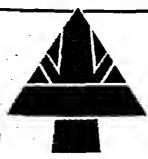
Although the Spring weather conditions were not very favourab our UK mining operations maintained good levels of production and efficiency. We shall continue to tender for further new contracts as the opportunity arises.

Our coel operations in Pennsylvania are also running satisfactority and the substantial capital plant replacement already undertaken this year together with an excellent local workforce will help onsure the future operating efficiency of the US subsidiary. Unfortunately the market for coal remains depressed and the severe drop experienced in world oil prices earlier this year inevitably led to a further softening of coel prices and a reduced profit contribution in the period. Nevertheless, with continued monitoring of production costs and techniques we still anticipate a profitable out-turn for the year.

Our construction activities were also hampered by the wet Spring weather and completions in our private homes division in the first half were slightly below expectations. However, the momentum is has were segretly bear appropriate. From the increasing and we are still on course to meet our objectives for the year. We shall continue to operate in accordance with our planned policy of growth in the private sector.

The group remains in a strong financial position, which will enable us to take adventage of any suitable opportunities which present themselves. The results for the full year should continue to reflect themselves. The results for the first six months. An increase of the performance reported for the first six months. An increase of 12/2% in the interim dividend from 1.793p to 2.017p per share will be paid on 31st October, 1996 to shareholders on the register at close of business on 3rd October, 1995.

DEREK CROUCH PLC Head Office: Peterborough PE8 7UW Telephone: Peterborough (0733) 222341. Teles: 32129.



Public Limited Company

In announcing a 10% increase in the interim dividend of 6.4p per ordinary share, Sir Austin Pearce, Chairman, said:

"We have a record order book (£8,287m) ... exciting new products ... and a strong financial base"

"...we have taken further steps to rationalise the Company, to strengthen management, and to improve efficiency and our profitability in what continues to be a strongly competitive business."

Extract from interim results (unaudited) for 6 months to 30th June 1986

	1st half 1986	1st half 1985	Full year 1985
_	(£m)	(£m)	(£m)
Turnover	1 <i>,</i> 443	1,308	2,648
Trading Profit	96	97*	211*
Profit before Taxation	80	68	150
Profit after Taxation	57**	62	127
Earnings per Share	22.6p	29.7p	56.4p
*Adjusted for comparative numoces	• ,		•

**Before extraordinary charge of £44m relating to the announced closure of

Copies of the full statement will be sent to all shareholders. Further copies are available from: The Secretary, British Aerospace Public Limited Company, - 11 Strand, London WC2N 5JT.

British Aerospace Public Limited Company, 11 Strand, London.

ANOTHER YEAR OF HEALTHY GROWTH FOR FLEMING TECHNOLOGY

The results for many technology related investments this year have been disappointing.

Thankfully the results for The Fleming Technology Investment Trust have been anything but average. Our assets grew by a healthy 17.7%.

For instance, the Hambrecht and Quist Growth Index, which covers a broad spread of U.S.A. technology companies, showed a growth rate of just 8.9% (adjusted for exchange rate movements)half that achieved by Fleming Technology

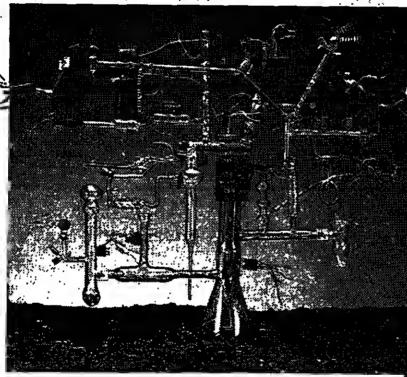
But then, through good times and bad our resourceful management team have earned a well deserved reputation for persistently good results.

The future looks bright. Shares in Fleming Technology are currently available at a substantial discount to the net asset value. And following the usual cyclical nature of technology investments an upswing is likely

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS							
Year to 31st May	1986	1985	Change				
Total Assets: UK Overseas	£85.1m 38.0% 62.0%	£72.3m 45.1% 54.9%	+17.7%				
Net Asset Value per share	214.5p	182.2p	+177%				

OBJECTIVES

Fleming Technology is a specialist investment trust, investing exclusively in technology in its many forms. The objective is to provide for private investors and for institutions an actively managed pure technology portfolio, with the emphasis on the newer technologies as they evolve. The portfolio is structured to achieve superior capital performance over the medium term. Dividend is of secondary importance.



in the months to come.

Thanks to Flemings' Dividend Reinvestment and Savings Scheme investment can be made by any investor in Fleming Technology shares by regular savings of as little as £25 a month or with lump sums of £250 or more.

If you would like to find out more, simply return the coupon below.

]	FLEMINGS
	Postcode.
	Address
	Name
	Post to: Robert Fleming Services Limited, 25 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7DR.
	Please send me a copy of The Fleming Technology Investment Trust 1986 Annual Report and/or a copy of the Dividend Reinvestment & Savings Scheme brochure

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

APPOINTMENTS

Nurdin names new board member

Nurdin & Peacock: Mr Iaa Butler joins the board as a non-executive director. ing: Mr Brian Fairclough is

appointed a director. GEC Avionics: Sir Michael Beetham takes over as chairman and Mr William Alexander becomes managing

Swan Court Group: Mr Graham Raincock joins the executive director. Insight Database Systems: Mr Keith Goodbody is as-

signed to the board. Gallagher Plumer. Mr Colin Formby takes over as chairman and Mr Trefor Evans and Mr Richard Helman become

promoted to deputy chief executive, retail and services and Mr David Lacey is made Streets Financial Advertis- deputy chief executive, production and property.

> (Mouldings): Mr JÈ Fassenfelt becomes a director. Wardle Storeys. Mr Peter Wilson joins the board. Braithwaite Group: Mr Kenneth Lindon-Travers is assigned to the board as a non-

Fothergill & Harvey: Mr Geoffrey Thompson takes the position of non-executive deputy chairman. Halifax Building Society: Mr Ronald Walter Archer is

made a non-executive vicemanaging directors. Co-operative Wholesale chairman with effect from Society. Mr David Skinner is October 1.

COMPANY NEWS

effich & CO Design Consultants: An interim dividend of 2.2p (2p) has been declared for the half-year to June 30. With figures in £000, turnover rose to 4,726 (4,198), pretax profit to 745 (737) and earnings per share to 9.0p (8, 1p). earnings per share to 9.0p (8.1p).

TRUST: The capital reserves of the company at June 30 were £111 million, in excess of 4 times the issued share capital. The board has proposed a 1-for-1 capitalization issue of new deferred shares which will be convertible into 25p units of deferred stock on allotment to rank pari passu with the existing rank pari passu with the existing issued deferred stock of the company. The authorized capital will be increased from the company is withdrawing from the technical and edible tendering activities carried out. rendering activities carried out by its subsidiaries, Midland Cattle Products and MCP Foods, by the sale of MCP's Nottingham works to Chertles

TRADE PROMOTION TRADE PROMOTION
SERVICES: A final dividend of
3.20p making 4.35p (3.80p) has
been announced for the year to
April 30. With figures in £000,
turnover was up to 7.150 (6.805)
and pretax profit to 975 (767).
■ RICARDO CONSULTING
ENGINEERS: A final dividend
of 2.25p making 3.25p (2.75p)
has been declared for the year to
June 30. With figures in £000,
revenue rose to 16,869 (13,761),
profit before tax to 2,765
(2,120), profit after tax to 1,701
(1,318) and earnings per share to

11.8p (9.2p).

BLACK ARROW GROUP:
Associated Furniture Holdings,
an unquoted subsidiary, is to an unquoted subsidiary, is to believes the group's prospects offer two ordinary shares for are bright and looks forward to every one held at 5p per share to another good year.

investment income at 63 (40), franked investment income at

franked investment income at 24 (29) and unfranked UK investment income at 30 (11). Earnings per share slipped to 0.44p (0.47p) and net asset value to 61.6p (75.4p).

• ASSOCIATED BRITISH ENGINEERING: A total of 53,584,598 new ordinary shares offered, about 70.7 per cent, have been taken up. The new ordinary shares not taken up have been sold in the market at a premium and the net proceeds will be distributed to the pro-

the year to April 26. With figures in £000, turnover excluding VAT rose to 28,197 (23,253) operating profit to 1,026 (402) and pretax profit to 976 (328).

Earnings per share were up to 12.71p (3.85p).

• WHITWORTH ELECTRIC (HOLDINGS): No dividend is being paid for the year to March 31. With figures in £000, nm-over was 16,158 (16,239), cost of sales 13,516 (13,194), gross profit 2,642 (3,045) and pretax loss 423 (profit 15). Loss per ordinary share was 7.6p (loss 0.70)

meeting that the company has continued in line with budget into the second quarter of the current year and phase I of the Oman University project is now substantially complete and on schedule. Overall the board

Degrees awarded by the University of Glasgow

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS PREP. & PUBLIC SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS EDUCATIONAL COURSES. SCHOLARSHIPS & FELLOWSHIPS A wide range of positions in Education appears every Monday.

APV HOLDINGS PLC INTERIM RESULTS

66I am pleased to be able to report that at the half-way stage your company is right on target to achieve the profit of £27 million which we forecast for 1986.

	Half year to 30 June		Year to 31 December	
Profit before taxation Profit after taxation Earnings per share Dividend per share	1986 £m 10.8 6.7 20.9p 7p	1985 £m 6.5 2.9 8.9p 4.5p	1985 £m 15 7.7 23.8p 11.75p	

Main points from the Statement by the Chairman, Sir Ronald McIntosh KCB

Profits, earnings and dividend up.

Good prospects for increased orders in the last quarter of 1986.

 Encouraging longer term outlook.

Continued benefits from rationalisation programme.



Nobody knows our business better

A copy of the full announcement is available from the Secretary. APV Holdings PLC, APV House, Manor Royal, Crawley, West Sussex RH10 2GZ.



MA CHICAGO

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PLC

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ENERAL APPOINTMENTS

dividual level. For the company, a

special training pack has been produced by the Industrial Society

scheduling resources, and mon-itoring and controlling a product

Some time next year, this will be

schools now offer special modules

on managing product design as part of their business courses, while the Open University is also

design project.

oaring sales, improved profits, reduced costs, increased exports, new job opportunities ... case histories abound to demonstrate the potency of design in creating commercial success. British designers have never been so busy.

The British Government is giving unprecedented support to design, with the Prime Minister clearly identifying design as a prime means of achieving economic recovery; this commitment was recognized last year by an unprecedented award to the Government by the International Council of Societies of Industrial Design.

This year the international recognition of the British design boom has been underlined by the annual United States design cooference at Aspen being devoted entirely to British design.

So why are we in the 'Design

Council not sitting back basking in the glow of a job well done? Why am I, my colleagues, and our allies in government, in the design professions, in the National Economic Development (Mice) nomic Development Office (NEDO) and elsewhere still anxiously seeking more action, faster progress, new initiatives?

A simple answer lies in the trade figures. The ultimate measure of our success is the competitiveness of British industry. Until the trend-in our balance of trade in manufactured goods turns convincingly for the better - with exports increasing and imports reducing -

there is no reason for selfcoogratulation.

Some more complex answers can be drawn from the successes that have been achieved. For a start, it is worth looking in some

detail at those much-vaunted case histories demonstrating the payoff from good design.

During the past four years, the Design Council has been involved in specific design projects with almost 5,000 companies. Some of the results have been startling sales increases of 100 per cent or more; manufacturing costs cut by 30, 40 or even 50 per cent; successful new products in areas previously written off to the Japanese or West Germans; nearbankrupt companies turned into successful enterprises; substantial increases in profits . . .

Such results are, of course gratifying. But they carry with them two important messages. They demonstrate positively that Britain's economic decline is reversible, that we can win back a larger share of world markets. But they also indicate how far we have to go. After all, results such as these could be achieved only from a relatively low starting point. A recent survey among the manag-ing directors of about 200 British manufacturing companies empha-sized this point. While 76 per cent thought that their own company paid sufficient attention to design, 70 per cent believed that Britain is insufficiently design-conscious. Our experience of these projects

has also exposed a major weakness that, unless corrected, will seri-

Design has been

singled out

as a prime

way to achieve

an economic

recovery says

Keith Grant

ously inhibit the ability of British industry to benefit from improveddesign. Design can affect every part of a business, from marketing and production to purchasing and after-sales service. It therefore requires an input from almost all managers in an enterprise. It cannot be delegated to a "design manager" in charge of an isolated design department

But few managers in British industry have the experience or knowledge to be able to get the most from designers. They know neither what to expect from design oor how to brief a designer or monitor a design project. As a result, many design projects prove abortive or fail to achieve their full potential

This is why coosiderable efforts are being made to provide training io the management of design at both the company and the in-

Improving the ability of British managers to exploit the potential of design requires not just an understanding of the role of design within their own companies but an awareness of what is happening elsewhere. Design is, essentially, about the future. It is about creating products that beat the competition in terms of performance, value for money, reliability, appearance - all the qualities that persuade a customer to buy one product rather than another.

Design cannot stand still. A successful product will stimulate competitor manufacturers to do better, to leap-frog into the market lesd, and so a constant programme of design improvement is essential to any manufacturing company. This raises another worry for

those concerned with ensuring

and the Design Council - funded by the Manpower Services Commission - that prescribes a that British industry fully exploits two-day in-house course where managers are given practice in product planning, writing a brief, the potential of design. There is some evidence of a lack of understanding by manufacturers of the real priorities of their customers when making purchasing designs. For example, a study among British textile machinery manufacturers and the purchasers Some time next year, this will be backed up by a new British Standard providing guidelines for managing product design. This will be analogous to the existing Quality Systems standard BS5750. For the individual, six polytechnics and several business schools are offer special modules. of their equipment showed a serious mis-match io the characteristics that each believed influenced buying decisions, most notably in purchase price, rated many times more important by the manufacturer than by the purchaser, and overall running costs, rated first by purchasers but only fifth by manufacturers.

recognizes the crucial role of design in its business and is equipped to manage its product design activity properly will ensure both that it is aware of developments that are likely to affect its product and markets and that it collaborates closely with the purchasers of its products to

ensure that its designers are working to fulfil the real needs of

However, companies seeking to gain and maintain a competitive edge through design and innova-tion are still too often hamstrung by the short-term financial outlook of many investors.

Corporate investors need to review the technological and design expertise of firms in which they wish to invest with as much care as they study the financial balance sheet. As Sir Terence Beckett, director-general of the CBl. wrote recently, "in modern world, a company's de-signs, patents, know-how and knowledge are more important than its capital assets in determin-ing its earning power and even its capacity to survive".

erhaps the biggest doubt of all concerns our ability to move fast enough. After all, it was 1965 when a NEDO study showed that product superiority and product uniqueness ac-counted for more than half the imports of machine tools into Britain, with price accounting for only 5 per cent. And it was to 1971 that economists published the first real study demonstrating that conprice factors were at least as important as price factors in world

SEPTEMBER 11 1986

Yet it is only now that this message is getting home. In the intervening 20 years. Britain has lost 50 per cent of its share of

world trade and has seen imports

of manufactured goods treble. What is more, there is plenty of evidence that our industrial competitors are now concentrating not just on design improvement but on making sure that new designs can be developed and introduced at an ever faster rate. The target is very much on the

But, at least, design in Britain is on the move too. We still have some of the best designers in the world. We are providing the tools for the better management of product design. We have an ever-increasing band of companies that increasing band of companies that can demonstrate the beoefits of good design in improving their

competitiveness. If our current upsurge is main-tained, that final measure of success — the trade figures — will begin to improve. Then, and only then, can we afford a fleeting sense of satisfaction. Even then, there will be no room for complacency, for there will always be companies all over the world working hard to out-design us and wrest our market share away.

Keith Grant is director of the Design Conneil

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Managing Director Transport Lidustry Systems

London Base to £35,000, Car

This major U.K. and international Group of Companies has sales in excess of £1 billion and an excellent profit and growth record. An associated company has developed a transportation system which has been adopted by major carriers who have recognised its enormous potential. The need now is for a commercially astrate director who can drive its marketing and sales ahead of fierce competition; and ensure the timely completion of complex installation projects. Candidates, ideally aged early forties, should have a pertinent degree or similar education level. They will have shown in their career, abilities in design, application, installation and commercial exploitation of systems products. Transpoid industry experience is welcome, but vital are the leadership qualities and justionity that gain and keep the respect of clients, peers and workforce. Privof of performance in this position could lead to the most senior appointments in the Group.

I.L. Driff, Hoggett 130wers pic, 1/2 Hanover Street, LONDON, WIR 9WB, 01-734 6852. Ref: 1/3129/T

Sales and Marketing Director

Volume Consumer Products North West c \$25,000, Car

A revitalisation programme within this large manufacturing and distribution—company has recently been embarked upon. As part of a major British Group, this profitable £30m plus turnover company has faced the task head-on by restricturing the management team, developing the manufacturing capacity and introducing new marketing strategies. With a broad customer base, sales are achieved on a direct and distributor network basis. To drive forward the ambitious growth and re-directional plans of the company a highly energetic, results-orientated, accomplished Sales Director is required. Supported by a results-orientated, action planted sales between the tender to expand the existing client base and to develop into specialist product areas. Candidates aged 30-45 will need to be highly influential, have a direct approach to selling and above all he able to show a proven track record in sales management. A background in paper-related, wallcoverings or the floorcovering industry would be extremely berieficial. Success in this key and demanding role will be very be well rewarded.

G. Sable, Hoggett Bowers plc, St. John's Court, 78 Gartsida Street, MANCHESTER, M3 JEL, 061-832 3500. Ref: 29690/T.

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available from Head of Personnel, South Bank Polytechnic, Borough Road, London SEI CAA, or by telephoning 01-928 3512 (answering service 9.00em to 6.00pm).

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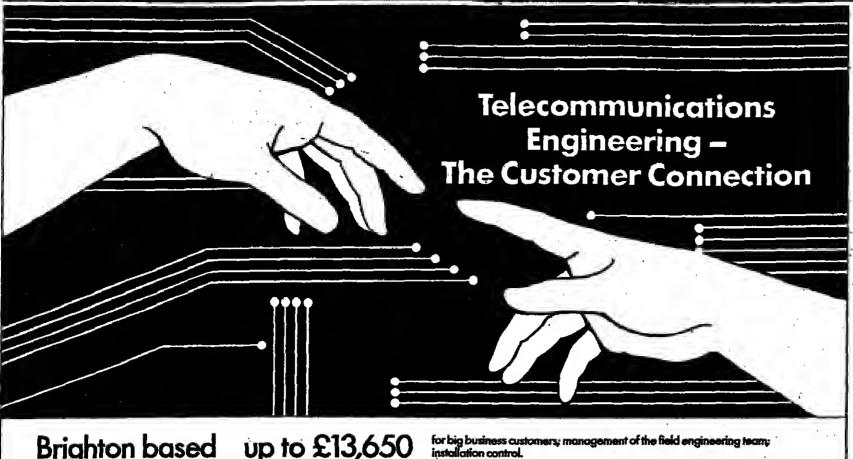
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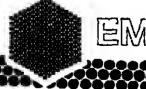
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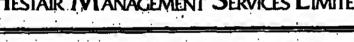
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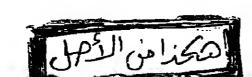
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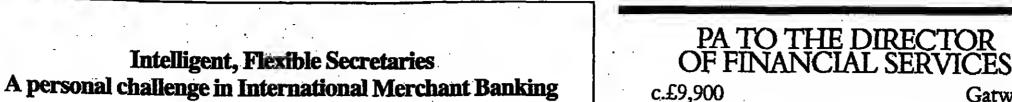
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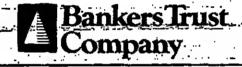
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London ECDN 1981, on 12th September 1986 at 2.50 pm, for the
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DATED this 29th day of August
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GOLF: INTRIGUING FIELD TO CONTEST PANASONIC EUROPEAN OPEN

Ballesteros facing challenge

He said: "It was a great eye-opener to me because it

brought home how in this.

game one shot can make or

Farmers

hooked

on fishing

By Conrad Voss Bark

Anglers may find themselves woodd by farmers if a campaign launched by the Country Land-owners Association takes effect

John Norris, the association's

president, speaking at this year's Game Fair at Harewood House, pear Leeds, said that

now farm incomes have dropped, farmers might well make up lost revenue from milk and cereals

Small and medium size

FISHING

Severiano Ballesteros enters the Panasonic European Open at Sunningdale today eager to remove any doubt that his position as the world's leading golfer is in jeopardy.

Ballesteros unquestionably remains the most exciting force io the game, but his right to be labelled the No. I player has been thrown into confusion by the astonishing ex-ploits of Greg Norman this

Norman started the year-more than 300 points behind Ballesteros in the Sony rankings list, which is sanctioned by the Royal and Ancient, bot he moves into the first round on the Old Course only 18 points adrift. Such startling progress has come about because of Norman's record in the four majnr champinnships. He won the Open at Turnberry, finished runner-up in the US Masters and US PGA

finally accepted the advice of Jack Nicklaus to harness his naturally aggressive nature so that a steadier approach led to two other US Tour victories and a record \$653,000 (about £438,000) in winnings.

"Jack told me that some-

championship and came in twelfth in the US Open.

More importantly, Norman

times I was just the aggressive, explained Norman. "He emphasized to me the importance of toning down my urse in try and make every putt. And I found that by doing so it is easier to score well. My game and my atti-tude have improved so much that I believe that I have really established myself this year".

Bamford is

in line

of fire

One of the main problems of being an international coach is

being an international coach is facing flak from former occupants of the post. Maurice Bamford is the man in charge of Great Britain's squad for the three matches against Australia, the world champions. Among those watching his progress, attitudes and techniques are two men with the most abcasive tongues in the husiness. Peter Fox and Alex Murphy, both of whom have handled international sides in the past and, if the troth were told, would be quite happy to be asked to coach the present nne.

Bamfind's ears must have

Bamford's ears must have

that Australia are still light years ahead of Britain in speedy handling, tactics, tackling and in the sheer ruthlessness of their

Bamford is too tough and broad-shauldered a

Yorkshireman to let such com-ments get too deeply under his skin, and will put much of the

son, and win put inten of the criticism down to the fact that he is in charge while Fox and Murphy are not. But for all their aggressive verbosity, the two-some are experienced and wily concluse and by the conduction of the cond

coaches and Fox can justly claim, and frequently does, that

he was the cosch when Great Britain last beat Australia in an

international match, at Brad-

It may be that Murphy is using his familiar mischievous

ploy in order to motivate Bamford and his Great Britain

players to deeds above the call of duty. Certainly the strict routine

logical training imposed on the British squad must have its

effect in mising standards and morale. This happened against

New Zealand and the gap between Great Britain and

Australia must surely have closed a little since the 1982

RUGBY LEAGUE

DIARY

Keith Macklin

highlighted by his unlikely collapse in the US Masters, tarnished what might have Even when the awful truth dawned on Norman that he been his greatest season.

SUNNINGDALE **GOLF COURSE** had lost the US PGA convinced that he can win two championship last month of his remaining three Eurowhen Bob Tway holed a pean Tour events this season bunker shot, the Australian still managed to learn someto equal the record of seven victories in one year. More-over he is particularly keen to return home as the champion because not only has the European Open proved out of

break you. I learnt more in those three or four minutes in "I am sponsoring the Cad-dies Junior Championship at Pedrena (near Santander), where I learned in play, nu Toledo than I have doce in 10 years. Golf is a game of ops and downs and you have to accept everything that is thrown at you." Tuesday and two days later Ballesteros has enjoyed his there is a civic reception fair share of 'ups' this year by because the mayor is naming a winning five times on the European circuit but his disstreet in the town after me The presence of Berhard

his reach in the past but he has two important dates next

Langer, the recent winner of appointing performances in the German Open, and Sandy the major championships, Lyle strengthens a field which also includes Nick Faldo, Howard Clark and the new European Masters champion, Even so the Spaniard is Jose-Maria Olazabal.



Norman: record winnings

BASKETBALL

Resignation robs game of a unifying force

.By a Special Correspondent

After a summer of turmoil, hopes that basketball will enter the new season on an even keel were jolted yesterday by the news that one of the game's most forward-looking spokes-men, Peter Draper, has resigned as National League admin-istrator to join the sports goods firm Umbro as a marketing

In his nine years with the association, Draper played an important part in developing the game to its present status, negotiating the major sponsorship and television contracts. At the same time he had to cajole and persuade the often warring factions of the association and the clubs, themselves by no-means a united group, to pull in the same direction.

He admits, however, that the leading elubs Portsmouth, Kingston and Manchester Umted threatening a breakaway super league, made him feel that the sport kept shooting itself in the fnot, which disappointing".

He said: "Our own marketing efforts were hindered considerably by the uncertainty and I

think we lost two or three clubs

Six clubs have effectively fallen by the wayside since last season, which has once again called the game's stability into doubt. Draper, however, denied that this was a major factor in his decision to leave, saying that on the contrary he believes the game is poised forward ways on formath after several ways on of growth after several years on

"I believe that in the game's present position, a 12-team first division is much more realistic, because with 16 teams we were are stable, we have more returning Americans than ever before - which is a good sign - and I think that a meeting last week suggested that the reality of our situation has begue to sink in. and people are prepared to pull

If that is true, it undoubtedly will be, as Draper maintains, "a healthy sign". It is something he has long advocated, and if the message has at last sunk in he will have performed one final vital contribution to the game.

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sitions rifle shooting at the Police Championships at Bisley yesterday (our Shooting Correspondent writes). Murtimer scored 1,115 out of a possible 1,200, nine points better than the record set in 1983 by Inspector Juhn Armatague of the Chesdard Palice. 1985 by inspector Juan Armstrong of the Cleveland Police. This gave Mortimer the free rifle championship with a 17 points lead over Armstrong, 2

police international shot who Hugh Matthews, a constable in the Thames Valley force, from High Wycombe, completted a double when he won the long range target rifle champion-ship following his record-break-

ship following his record-breaking short range title of the
previous day,
RESULTS: Pulbore RESe (long range): 1,
I Matthews (Tharnes Valey) 94/45; 2 R
Hilliams (South Wales) 94/45; 3, C Food
(Avon and Somerse) 93, 3, C Pood
(Avon and Somerse) 93, C Pood
(Avon and Somerse) 1, Morison
(Avon and Somerse)
Regional Somelibore Lees Range
Championship: 1, Morison
(Avon and Champion)
777,
778, Standard Pistot 1, J Tollan (Straindyde) 777.
Standard Pistot 1, J Tollan (Strainchyde)
548: 2, P Webb (Essex) 542: 3, B
Duckworth (West Yorks) 541.
Obb Pistot 1, A Direston (Strainchyde)
541: 2, Webb 541: 3, M Nicholla (West
Nicklandhy 544.

Police Athletic Association record for smallbore three-po-sitions rifle shooting at the

farms," Mr Norris said, "might well follow the field sports tradition of the big estates". There were several advantages. There was very little capital burned at least twice in the past week. Fox and Murphy are the opposing coaches for the York-EXECUTIVE SEARCH 01-4917100 01-4917100 shire v Lancashire match at investment required and planning consent for field sports was not needed. £10,000 - £12,000 Headingley next week, the fix-ture which, under sponsorship from the Wigan amusement BOYCE 01-236-5501 We are a leading firm of international Search consultants MULTILINGUAL SERVICES The opening of the Game Fair and we need a first class PA/Secretary to support the Joint Managing Director. machine company, Rodstock, was hardly the moment for Mr has had a remarkable revival and this year has the status of a Norris to talk of water purity but The role is varied and stimulating and requires liaison with senior executives in a wide range of industry sectors as part of the recruitment process. Good communications skills and a tactful manner are therefore essential. if farmers are going to woo fishermen they will have to pay We are looking for a billagual Consultant to join our busy toom. FRENCH £13,000 Eles-vous sine super-sec à la recherche de la crême des postes beinques dans le monde favancier Notre client, a besoin d'une sec de baut niveau culturel et social, brinque, ayent acquise 2 ans d'appènence commerciale et une matrise du sacrétariat (100/RI), WP otc]. Présentation soignée indispensable. 25ans+. Both Fox and Murphy, after more attention than they do nov to clean water needs. In many parts of the country farm chemiinitially using each other for WESH is the preferred for-If you are aged between 23-27, are well-educated, bave verbal target practice, crincized language but others would be considered. all-round secretarial and administrative skills and can operate a Wang Word processor please contact: apparently nn the instigation of Bamford, not to give Lancashire and Yorkshire fixtures against important factors in destroying You will probably be an your late 20's or 30's, with a good commercial background, able to assess job-sectors and jobs, and match the two. GERMAN water environments.
How to make ponds and how
to stock them were among the Sue Atkinson Int. Bank sucht eine Sekretarin englescher Muttersprache, Englische Nurzehnft, mehrjahnge Erfahrung und gulle Deutschkenschüsse werden vorausgeschz. Erfahrung im Bankessen ist erforderlich für diese anspruchsvolle Aufgabe. After: 28-45. Business Development Consultants (International) Ltd the touring Australians. The Great Britain management team preferred not to expose their top to stock them were among the demonstrations at the Fair and 63 Mansell Street there was a noticeable emphasi-You will need tots of enthus London El SAN internationals too often against the Kangaroos, saving the best . The above vacancies are open to male + female. Emp Agy. among the 937 exhibitors this asm, common sense and an instinct for business. Typing is a must and pc/word processyear on coarse fishing tackle and for the big games at Old Trafford, Elland Road and demonstrations. PA/SECRETARY Wandering the stands you could buy almost anything from OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR TO COMPANY DIRECTOR Wigan. Fnx, with typical bluntness. £10,500 + BENEFITS
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The state with ward dubs and lots of responsibility. Interested? car mascots to catfish and on 01 836 3794 Salary: circa £11,500 p.a. thinks this is unusense. The more often our lads are pitted fisherman's row small boys were being taught fly tying and if you Opportunity to join an exciting division of a major PLC for a competent shorthand secretary. Must be able to handle occa-ional pressure and to act as PA to vessing Directors. The successful applicant will probably be around 30 years old and give extensive experience at Onecor level. Must have the ability to ensure the smooth running of the office. did manage to get to the fair in time — three-hour traffic jams were reported — you could learn from world champions how to cast a fly incredible distances. against the Australians, the Contact Jan on 01-631 4296 more they will learn about them and how to beat them. We will never beat the Aussies until our lads are given the opportunity of head-to-head confrontations with them as soon and as often FUTURES RECRUITMENT SPECIALISTS trying benefits. It in writing with full CV so: Futures Ltd., 61 Great Portland Street, London W1N 5DH cast a fly incredible distances. Best achievement I saw was Arthur Oglesby's spey cast from stillwater with a howling gale coming over the wrong shoulder. Yorkshire was a good venue for the Game Fair with Harewood House brooding on the hill shove the displays like a backcloth from Brideshead Revisited—a remarkable reserv-Brian Bennett, Chairman, Dixons Commercial Properties Ltd., Murphy agrees with Fox but takes his nwn bleak view of Great Britain's chances to greater depths of disillusinn-SUPER SECRETARIES **MINERALOGICAL** 84 Grosvenor Street, A particularly friendly and young Company (appear in Service) Product Overtoniest are toolsely for a PA Sec for their MID and the other Overton to act as Office! Manager to act as Office! SOCIETY Continued from page 34 (No Agencies Please) Executive Secretary for Learned Society (1000 members) Solety isponsible for day to day immistration of its affairs charles correspondence WELL SPOKEN, efficient secre ment. At a recent social function for schoolboy and youth teams in St Helens, Murphy expressed a typically trenchant opining that Australia would again win CLASSIC PA IN MAYFAIR noministration of its arrains, including correspondence, book-beging, servicing Committees, upkeep of membership records, Salary in region of £10,000 according to age, qualifications and expensions. c.£11,500 For further details please con-tact Barriel MiddleStab on: SHOOTING all their games on tour, as in 1982, and furthermore would 01 581 2977/2947 outclass Great Britain just as Police record sweepingly and crushingly as in '82 and on Britain's 1984 mur of and title Murphy agrees that Britain's standard of fitness is higher under Bamford's rigid discipline, and that commitment for Mortimer George Mortimer, a Metro pline, and that commitment may be greater, but he believes RAMLEY STREET area. Contact lens practitioner needs Serielary/Receptionist WP esp audio shortband useful politan Police inspector sta-

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aely Nureyev is back on the rails and on the trail of revenge

Truely Nureyev, the winter smart performers as favourile for this year's 2,000 Huntingdale and Nifnaf at Guineas until a setback in Newmarket before being put training ruled him out of that away for the winter. classic, is my nap to win the Kiveton Park Stakes over seven furlongs at Doncaster

Richard Linley, the National Hunt jockey, celebrates his 32nd birthday today, and is making a slow but good recovery from a car accident in November, in which he lost his wife and left him fighting for his life (Chris-topher Goulding writes). Linley cannot put a date on

the day he hopes to resume race riding. "My leg, which was broken, has given me 2 lot of trouble. I had to go back into hospital because it became in-fected. But now it is all right, and I have got a walking plaster, which enables me to get

Before the accident Linley was riding on the crest of a wave, having won the Mackeson Gold Cup, at Cheltenham, on Half Free for the second year running for his retainer Sheikh Ali Abu

popular riders over the sticks. He is a great tactician in the art of race riding, and should soon be back in action to thrill his us supporters

George Robinson, our Newmarket Correspondent, speaks particularly well of Michael Stoute's colt, who finished a close third in the Champagne Stakes during the corresponding meeting a year ago. by winning group races in France, Germany and Ireland.

Afterwards Truely Nureyev went on to account for such But I was disappointed, to put

Cliveden, who returns today at Doncaster in the Kiveton Park Stakes

was ruined by a bad draw.

ing skills at Baydon, Dawn's Delight, the wiooer of this race

two years ago, Chaplain's Club, Felipe Toro, Perion and

George William will combine

to make life anything but easy

for Lochtillum. But on his day

my selection is quick and he is

11 810004 LOCHTRLUSM (C-D) (J Dougles-Home) J Dougles-Home 7-8-5 R Cockesse 18
2 812140 FERRYMAN (W Plummer) D Eleworth 10-8-4
2 000029 LAURIE LOTHIAM (RF) (A Eingley) M McCourt 4-8-2. R Warrieum 20
14 6-21111 FELRE TORO (C) (8) (J-CoS R Warder) M H Eastarby 3-8-2. J Lowe 2
16 30003 DEPLIY HEAD (P Callard) L Hole 8-0. W Ryss 21
17 032160 SULLY'S CHOICE (USA) (M Chepmen) O W Chepmin 5-7-13. A Proted 33
18 81000-2 MEESON IGNR (J Wilcord B McMathon 5-7-13. M Carried 13
10 11940 PENION (J Wilcord B McMathon 5-7-13. M J Theosea 12
20 0-22381 GEORGE WILLIAM (C-D) (C Nader) M McCourt 5-7-10 (7est). R Fox 15
21 00449 (CING CHAPLEMARIE (C-D) (Ns I Rykes) Mar G Reseley 7-7-12 G Crafter 2
22 10-3029 CARELESS WIRSPER (Lord Natthews) I Matthews 3-7-10. G Diole 19
24 40200 CHINA GOLD (Mrs O Bibotsori) Mars L Siddel 7-7-8. H Cardiel 1
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4-1 Fetipe Toro, 11-2 Bollin Emby, 8-1 Perion, 8-1 Deputy Head, Laurie Lormen, Lochtitum, 12-1 Archive Lau, Crima Gold, Dewn's Delight, King Cheriermagne, 14-1 others.

14-1 others.

FORM: BRIDESMAID (8-9) 634 5th of 8 to Green Desert at Haydock on Saturday (6f Group 2, SA1134, good, Sept 8, ARPROX LAD (9-8) best Pendor Dancer (7-7) 71 at Haydock, CHAPLINS CLUB (9-4) at head away 3rd, BOLLIN EMELY (9-4) 3th back 4th, KING CHARLEHAGNE (8-8) and CHENA GCILD (8-4) behind (6f, 2402, good, Sept 5, 18 ran), DAWN'S DELIGHT (9-3) best TYROLLIE (9-0) 25/1 at Newbury with DEPLITY HEAD (9-5) behind (6f, 210355, good to soft, May 17, 22 ran). POWIDER BLIE (9-2) bear Perfect Timing (9-7) a head at Kempton with PERSON (9-4) a head and a head back 4th and DEPLITY HEAD (9-7) as away 6th (6f, 22708, firm, Luty 17, 14 ran). FERSYMMAYS best recent effort when (10-0) besting Young Jason (8-11) a short head at Brighton (6f, 22871, firm, July 8, 5 ran), FELIPE (CRO (7-7) essy 21 York where from Dark Promise (8-1) (6f, 54377, good to firm, July 12, 12 ran). MEESON (RUS (8-12) LIZ-dd to Perfect Timing (8-8) at Epsom (6f, 2771, good, Aug 25, 5 ran), TANFEN behind lest thre, series (9-8) beat Softly Spoken (8-5) a reck at Portefract, GOOS SOLUTION (8-2) behind (8f, 21850, good to firm, Aug 7, 13 ran).

W Carrens S
13-0031 CLIVEDEN (USA) (D) (A Speakner) O Hariwood 3-8-11 A Clast 5
290-320 GLUE: BY (D) (Airs R Staeper) R Soes 4-8-11 P. Cook 12
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378-010 FRAIL LARDING (USA) (L) Abritishof J W Watts 3-8-7 N Consention 4
01-0140 GOVERNOR GENERAL (R Richards) L Cottnel 3-8-7 R Cockesse 4
231-02 TRUELY MUREYEV (USA) (D) (SF) (Shelich Mohammad) M Stouts 3-8-7

17 433124 GWYDION (USA) (D) (S Nierchos) H Cecil 3-8-4 W R Switchesu 19
18 00032-0 MOCNLIGHT LADY (Robbule Ltd) P Kelleway 3-8-4. C Astronom 1
3-1 Civedon, 100-30 Truely Nureyev, 4-1 Hadeer, 8-1 Digger's Rost, Gwydion, Sarab, 10-1 Oue Sympatics, 12-1 Gilde By, 14-1 others.

Serab. 10-1 Cue Sympatica, 12-1 Gibb By, 14-1 others.

FORMI: SARAS (9-0) feded into 6th, bentan 0 3t by Then Again (8-7) with HADEER (9-0) back in 7th, Goodhood (1m Group 2, £35440, good to 5tm, Aug 23, 8 ram), Previously HADEER (9-3) best TRUELY NUREYEV (8-8) a neck at Newbury (77, £21705, good, Aug 15, 11 rant; earlier HADEER (9-5) a good 3/1 2nd to Permine Welk (9-0) with CLIVEDEN (8-10) showed improved from to best Branch Coven (8-10) 23/1 with DIGGER'S (8-5) 2 away in 3rd, Epsom (1m, £1548, good, June 6, 10 rant; Subsequently CLIVEDEN (8-10) 5/4 away 6th and FERN LANDING (9-2) well beaton. Ascott (77, £21020, ftm, June 18, 10 ran), GLIPE BY (9-2) unplaced behind Royal Loft (8-7) at Goodwood; pre-viously (8-8) 2/4 2nd to Hard Round (8-5) at Langfield (71 40)/ds Listed, £12682, good, 12 July 11 ran; QUE SYMPATICA (9-5) close up 11-4th to Entranching (8-4) at York; (7-27800, good to sort; Sept 3, 0 ran), GWYDICIN (8-13) below best when 8 ki 4th to List Tycoon (8-2) at York; previously (8-9) best Polytorias (9-3) ki with GOYERNOR GENERAL (8-8) a well besten 7th, Newbury (61, £8207, good to 5tm, July 18, 11 ran).

42-0111. LONGBOAT (R Holingsworth W Hern 5-9-6. W Carson
1111-11 VALUABLE WITHESS (USA) (S Hieratros) J Tree 6-9-4. C ASTRONO
304013 PETRIZZO (C Eliot C Britain 5-9-9. C ASTRONO
2-21112 THE PRIZEDIAT PRINCE (J Greatran) W Jarvis 4-9-9. R Cochram
127223 MAJESTICIAN (GER) (SF) (Miss M Wignerm) O Principar-Gordon 37-10
J Low

4-5 Longboar, 11-10 Valuable Witness, 12-1 Patrizzo, 20-1 The Prudent Prince, 25-1 Majestician.

FORM: LONGBOAT (9-7) best Spicy Story (9-3) by an easy LU at Goodwood (2m 5f, 222350, good to firm, July 01, 5 ran) with PETRIZZO (6-9) another 8L back in 3rd. VALLE-ABLE WITHESS (9-5) best MARSTICAN (7-10) 2½ at York (2m letted, 17452, good, Aug 10, 0 ran), THE PRINCET PRINCE (9-4) firsthed 4l 2nd of 8 to White Mill (7-5) at Ayr (1m 7f Horgo G-70, 28564, good to firm, July 21). Selection: VALUABLE WITHESS

4.40 MAY HILL EBF STAKES (Group III: 2YO Fifies: £13,896: 1m) (10)

12-1 Lightning Dec. 14-1 But Pasha, My Imagination, 20-1 Chaudenney.
FORMs: LALUCHE (8-8) stayed on well over 77 to best Monkor (8-8) a length at New-market (Listed, 19533, good to firm, Aug 9.0 ran) with MY MAGRIATION (8-8) another 1½ back on 4th. BINT PASHA (8-11) best Misk El Krasthab (8-11) 5 at Sandown (71 radn, 23955, good to firm, July 24, 8 ran). D'AZY (8-8) pushed cut to best Achreinvaigh (8-5) by 2 at Brighton (71, £1908, firm, Aug 25, 5 ran). ECHO VALLEY (8-11) a game til winner from Folkes Bergeras (8-11) at Yarmouth (77 radn, 3964, good to firm, Aug 20, 15 ran with SANTE 40E by book in 3rd. LYSHAN (8-7) most significant linits form a 5L and short has 3rd to Polonta (8-10) at the Gurragh (6r Group 3, IR£14425, good, June 23, 8 ran). PORT HELERE (8-8) made virtually all to best Brother Patrick (8-1) a head at Sandown (1m, £3618, good, Aug 30, 14 ran).
Selections PORT HELERE

4.10 THE DONCASTER CUP (Group III: £19.407: 2m 2f) (5)

3.40 KIVETON PARK STAKES (Group III: £21,6000; 7f) (12)

204110 HADEER (D) (W Gradley) C Brittain 4-9-4_ 0-31110 SARAB (C-0) (Fahd Salman) P Cole 5-8-4_ 330000 SHARP ROMANCE (USA) (Shelich Mohama

it mildly, at the way that be petered out in the Waterford Crystal mile at Goodwood reccotly. Today I much prefer Truely Nureyev.

Valuable Witness will cootest the Doncaster Cup only if cap two weeks later. there is no jar in the ground. Lochtillum was also fancied to the event of it being good, I for the Gosforth Park Cup at there is no jar in the ground. Io the event of it being good, I would still find it hard to believe that be is capable of outpacing Longboat, who looks set to emulate Le Moss and thus round off the stayers's treble, having already won the Ascot and Goodwood

Aod, talking of achieve-ments, Locatillum will be only the third horse this century to win the Portland Handieap twice in a row if he manages to repeat his victory of 12 months ago. After that eyeeatching ruo behiod George William at Sandown last month, I think Jamie Douglas-Home's grand old servant capable of winning this after-

may well be up to emulating Shalfleet and Tag End. The East Hendred trainer used the same Sandown sprint noon, carrying, as he does ooly 41b more than he did last No two individuals will be last year to put an edge on his horse for the Portland Handi-

keener to win the Dick Poole Stakes at Salishury than Peter Walwyn and Alan Bailey. The man whose life this race hooours was the first to send Walwyn a horse to train wheo Newcastle io Juoe. His cause he started up years ago and was a consistent supporter This time his connections throughout. During that time have no such grouse because one of his horses was Lunch-Lochtillum looks ideally drawn at 16 in a 23-strong time, the Dewhurst winner, whose lad was oone other than Bailey. Today Walwyn pins his hopes on Khakis Love and Ardrox Lad, who is a fine advertisement for Mary Bromily's mending and heal-

Bailey oo Rio Piedras. Well that they should both go. I doubt if either will manage to cope with Tahilla, who is unbeaten, or Propensity who woo over today's track before finishing second to Forest Flower io the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot. To me, that performance just gives her the edge.

Rejuvenate bursts through with a new lease of life for dissolving partnership

course the owner has to give the

berland Plate and before that the ground was too soft for him."

Starkey is looking forward not only to riding Dancing Brave at Goodwood tomorrow but also to partnering Allez Milord in Saturday's St Leger. "The horse is very well." he said. "He had no luck at all at York and is sure

to get the trip."

All the jockeys in actioo amounced the going as perfect and, with fine weather forecast.

plans for the autumn double. Brent Thomson drove Rejuvenate through a gap on the far rails to beat Willie Carson on saying that his Haydock winner. Oriental Soldier, would go to Newmarket for the Cambridge Newmarket for the Cambridgeshire. "He'o an improving threeyear-old and could be the typefor the race." he said. "In the
Cesarewich I've got Rikki Tavi
and Allatom. Rikki Tavi goes
for the Eglington Handicap at
Ayr next week."
On this front Ron Smyth had
news of Tremblant, who is 9-1
favourite to repeat last year's
victory in the Cambridgeshire
for Mr Abdulla. "As far as I'm
concerned he will run and Par
Eddery will ride him. But of
course the owner has to give the Saichow by half a length in a thrilling finish to the Park Hill Stakes at Doncaster yesterday. After 8 lengthy interval the camera showed that Altiyna and Starting had dead-heated for third place, three lengths farther

Thomson had excelled bimself in his handling of Khaled Abdulla's filly. And it was ironical that he should have won this important race for Barry Hills, the trainer with whom he is to part company at the end of

The former Melbourne champion jockey is still undecided about whether to return to England io 1987, now that he has no retainer. "Basically, it is all a question of timing", be

all a question of timing", he said. "There just aren't many top jubs available at present. So it boils down to finance: whether I'd be better off in Australia or here. However, I've got the winter to think it over."

Hills was delighted to have won the fillies' St. Leger. "My old governor, George Colling, won it several times," he said. "Rejuvenate had been working well and if she found the form that won her the Musidora Stakes she had to go close. She got sore shins at Epsom and tost her chance at the start of the Yorkshire Oaks, which in any case was a better race."

The E P Taylor Stakes in Torouto next month is a likely target for yesterday's gallant target for yesterday's gallant winner. Hills confirmed that

winner. Hills confirmed that Sure Blade, the conqueror of Green Desert at Ascot, remains on target for the Dubai Cham-pion Stakes. "He's completely sound and working well," the trainer continued. "Both the lads who have ridden him say he's now moving with all his old zest. He'll have a gallop at Newbury next week before going for the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot."

Stakes at Ascot and after that he'll probably finish for the season." Peter Makin, the winning trainer, said.

Appropriately, the meeting started with a training success for Lester Piggott, who has a twentieth-century record of eight riding victories in the final elassic to his credit. Tony lves was exuding confidence throughout the Prince of Wales' Nursery before producing To-luca Lake to sprint home to an

easy two-length win. A winner in Ostend, yesterday's 6-4 favourite is a last-improving two-year-old. Emerging briefly from the weighing room, the lacitum So-year-old Piggott muttered That's my first training winner go-ahead as he's got other possibles in the race."

Mr Abdulla, the season's teading owner, had earlier initiated a double of nearly 40-1 when Greville Starkey had ridden is a nice young large that to a commence with the season's teading owner, had earlier initiated a double of nearly 40-1 when Barkehar to a commence with the season's teading to the weighing room weighing room to a tead to the season's teading to the weighing room weighing room to a tead to the season's teading to the weighing room to a season's teading to the season's teading room to the season's teading to the season's teading room to the season's teading to the season's teading room to the season's tead r

Later Piggott explained: "This is a nice young horse and we'll Greville Starkey had ridden Backchat to a convincing victory over Daarkom in the £20,000 Unipart Handicap.
Guy Harwood, the winning trainer, was not at Doncaster but Martyn Windsor, the travelling head lad, said: "Backchat failed to stay in the Northumberland Plate and before that the ground was too soft for him." have to go for something better now. He's in some good races in October but first he'll have a three-week rest." The trainer is # three-week rest." The trainer is tooking forward to running Deputy Governor agains! Wiganthorpe, the Gimcraek Stakes winner, in tomorrow's Laurent Perrier Champagne Stakes. He has saddled 28 winners, including his treble at Coverned.

Ostend.

In the other two-year-old race, the EBF Queen's Own Yorkshire Dragoon Stakes, Piggott's runner. Kalgoorlie, could fioish only third to Brentano, on whom Rae Guest made most of the running. "He ran very green in his first race." Sara Cumani, representing ber husband. Luca, said. "He hasn't got a lot of finishing speed." Ostend.

and, with fine weather forecast. Untold was the best-backed horse for the big race. William Hill reported a single wager of £26,000-£4,000 each way and have trimmed the price of Michael Stoute's Yorkshire Oaks winner to 5-1.

Pat Eddery brought bis total of winners at home and abroad this season to 189 when producting Treasure Kay with a well- Minstrella trained by Charlie Nelson, has frightened off much of the opposition in Sunday's Moyglare Stud Stakes at The Curragh, with only 11 fillies declared at yesterday's four day declaration stage. With Reid unavailable, riding Minstrella, trainer Jim Bolger has booked Pat Eddery to deputise on his Lowther Stakes winner Polonia.

DONCASTER

What with that iojury and B

subsequent point-blank re-

fusal to go into the stalls for

the start of what should have

been his reintroductory race at

Kempton, Truely Nureyev has failed to live up to

expectations so far this year.

However, I thought that that fine run against Hadeer io the Hungerford Stakes at Newbury last month augured

well and I take him to get his

revenge on Hadeer, who has

been beaten at Goodwood in

the meantime. What could easily help to tip the scales his

way today is the draw oear the

rails. In contrast, Hadeer has

been drawn low towards the

far for Gwydioo in the spring and may well do so again. All her races io the interimhave

been over five and six fur-

longs, albeit at the highest

Cliveden was the comfort-

able winner of the Jersey Stakes at Royal Ascot I find it significant that Greville Starkey will be at Salisbury

riding for Guy Harwood in-

stead of at Doocaster to

partner this colt, who has oot

Sarah won the correspond-

ing race two years ago and began this season io great style

raced for three mooths.

Seven furlongs proved too

middle of the course.

Televised: 2.35, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10

Draw: low numbers may have an advantage on soft going

.0	DEVON	VISHIRE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0; £4,125; 6f) (23 ru	nner
1	000130	BOOTHAM LAD (I Swiget) M British 8-11.	-
2	000100	MERIE MUSIC (M Britan) M Britain 8-11 M	Ricch
3	01004	MERIE MUSIC (M Britten) M Brittein 8-11 HICHOLAS GEORGE (B) (W Lockhart) B McMehon 8-11	65)
4	t	AEGEAN DANCE (Mai Gen Str G Burns) M Prescott 8-8 O Der	Stand i
5	210000	AEGEAN DANCE (Mej Gen Str G Burns) M Prescott 8-6 O De ROYAL RABBLE (J Joseph) O Elsworth 8-8 W R Seis	THE REAL PROPERTY.
7	COU	J COMBERBIERE (Locd Manton) J W Watts 8-7 N Coom	when ?
8	002	DHEAM INCRET (1 Kalen) W Hainh 8-7	-
10			
12	000	GLORIOUS DAN (FI Dilley) R Akehurst 8-7 A	Chart
22	000000	GLORIOUS DAN (H Direy) R Akehurst 8-7	Darley
23	700	CPACCO AVOR W NAMEDORNI A SIMUL 8-7	
25	322023	DOMING ROSE (Kiloran Civ Eng Ltd) N Tinkler 8-4.	
26	- 86	EVENING PRAYERS (R Sandster) J Hodiev 8-4	desides 1
27	000	FINGERS CROSSED (Mrx & Allen) W Janeis 8-4	-
28	U33U2	! FLYING SILENTLY (H Williams) O Havdir Jones 8-4	S16 (7)
33	00) MALACANANG (Miss J Camacho) M Camacho 8-4	Tion 1
35	00022	MSS EMILY (M HIR OW Chaoman 8-4	ment 1
36	004	i -MUSICAL RHAPSODY (A Goddard) O Priichard-Gordon 8-4 F Righi	Dama 2
38	0800	PATELS GOLD (Mrs. A. Jones) H. Jones 8-4	-
39	406	PRETTY SOON (C Barber-Lomex) T Fairburst 1-4	-
42		SDAGING PARTMER (Mest M Saturka B Saturka B 4	D 1
43	00	SOARING EAGLES (G Dawes) G Moore 8-4	000 1
44	4000U	SOARING EAGLES (G Daves) G Moore 8-4 J L STARCH BROOK (Mrs B Gittins) R Hollinehead 8-4 A Cultur	DE (7)
			4-8

Doming Rose, 9-2 Firmly Attached, 5-1 Abgest Dance, 6-1 Miss Emity, Royal Rabble, 10-1 Combenners, Flying Silently, Thatch Avon, 12-t Nicholas

Centry, 14-1 grees.

FORM: BOOTHAM LAD (8-11] showed winning form at Wolverhampton, beating Hugo 2 Hackenbush (8-11) 1% (5/156), 2749, good, Aug 4, 8 ram), AEGEAN DANCE (8-5) beat Oue Pasa (8-11) a short head at Beverley (5/10aim, 27250, good to soft, Aug 27, 13 ram), with MERE MUSIC (9-0) 7½ back in 5th, DOMINO ROSE (8-3) 0½ 137 of 01 to to Echoing (9-7) at Wolverhampton (50), with NICHOLAS GEORGE (7-9) 7½ further back in 6th, FLY-ING SILENTLY (8-1) 22 nd to Partdands Bella (8-8) at Lingflott (61, 2958, good, Aug 8, 12 ram), MISS EMILY (8-8) 1½ 2nd to Crown Justice (8-11) at Ripon (6/15ail, 212-5, soft, Aug 30, 23 ram) with Patels Gold (8-8) well beaten to the pack, MUSICAL RHAPSODY (8-8) 2½ (4th to Harry Hurt (8-11) at Newcastle (6/1, 22973, good, Aug 25, 11 ram).

Doncaster selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Singing Partner. 2.35 Wild Hope. 3.10 Lochtillum. 3.40 TRUELY NUREYEV (nap). 4.10 Longboat. 4.40 Port Helene. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Aegean Dance. 2.35 Wild Hope. 3.10 Careless Whisper. 3.40 Truly Nureyev. 4.10 The Prudent Prince. 4.40 Laluche. By Michael Seely 3.10 LOCHTILLUM (nap). 4.40 Laluche.

2.35	'BET \	WITH THE	TOTE' HA	NDICAP (S	5,205: 1m 2	d 50yd) (16)
2	13-1430	SWIMMER (A	l-Dabboost G	Huffer 4-8-7		G Cert	_
3	334040	ANDARTIS (E	B (Mrs. H Cao	shares) John F	42Gerald 3-9-6.	T Luca	
- Ă	030014	FESTIVAL CI	TY (USA) (E)	(R Sanosteri I	8 HMs 3-8-6	B Thomas	ē,
5	3021	PRINCE ORA	C (D Lemos)	C British 3-8	6	B. Cambbe	
7	31300-0	. JOLLARY BAY	r (A Gomersa	II) N Tirekter 4	0 5		_
0	200130	PELLINKO (L	Westbury) E	Eldin 3-9-4		A Meci	σ,
0	3-00200	ARISTOCRAT	VELVET (D	Wosakow) J E	thervigton 4-9-1	Th	w
10	402143	BALLYDURR	JW (N Jeffer)	R Fisher 9-9-	1	D Nichol	6
11	0-00421	WILD HOPE (J Winght) G H	ufter 5-9-1 (7e	ncj	W Startet (7) 1
12	112021	MASKED BAL	T (L Calvet)	P Calver 6-8-0		Mì	Fi 1
10	00-0041	FOULOW THE	DAND (MISS	A Talver) M ?	arvis 4-8-8	R Cochre	A.
14	00-0025	FACTOTUM (K Abdulla) B I	HES 3-8-7		A Shoults	勻
15		PEKTLAND H	AWK (S Hill)	Hollanshead	3-8-7	S Per	ka
10	424300	FORCELLO (C	ISA) (Brosh	noroughbred	R 0 B plc) S No	ton 3-6-3 J Lo	ĸ,

FORM: SWIMMER 6th last time (July 11), previously (9-11) a head and %1 3rd to MR Plantation (9-11) at Yarmouth (1m 21, 23153, good to firm, July 1, 8 ram). ANDARTIS (9-7) 01. 4th to Moon Machinesa (8-10) at Haydock or June but below per since (1m 2.5), 24770, good at firm, June 7, 10 ran). PRINCE ORAC won an Epson madeln last one, previously (9-0) 11 2nd to Boon Point (9-6) at Windsor (1m 21, 2599, good to firm, Aug 11, 0 ran). BALL YOUR with FESTIVAL CITY (8-10) 21 back 4th (1m 41, 23967, good to firm, Aug 21, 10 ran). WALD HOPE (7-13) beet Royal Halo (9-10) %1 at Haydock (1m 25, 24156, good, Sept 8, 8 ran). MASKED Back (9-9) 21 Newcastle witner from Greed (9-0) (1m 21, 22145, good to firm, July 28, 0 ran). FACTOTUM, (8-11) 2%1 2nd to Turlah (8-13) at Postetract (61 mdn, 23506, good to firm, Aug 7, 5 ran). Selection: SWIMMER

		•
10	PORTI	LAND HANDICAP (£13,149: 51 140yd) (23)
1 2	233400 000021	BRIDESMAID (B) (R Sangeler) B Hills 3-10-0 B Thorseon 1 ARDHOX LAD (Sheith Hazza Al Nationan) M Planshort 8.4-5/7er)
		DAWN'S DELIGHT (C-D) (K Wory) K Wory 8-8-5 W Woods (3) 17 CHAPLINS CLUB (USA) (B) (P Sewil) OW Chapman 6-8-5 O Histobia 15 POWDER BLUE (R Marchant) P Majon 4-8-8.
	01-0401	POWDER GLUE (IT MAICHAN) P Maion 4-8-8

Salisbury results

Going: firm

1.45 (7h) 1, ISTIDAAR (A Murray, 8-1); 2. Cheele Fille (P Waldron, 13-8 fav); 3. Ivory Fleida (A Kimberley, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Musical Review, 12 Taustaff (6th), 14 Amanda Jane, Known Line (4th), Legta; 20 Answers Please, Meldon Hill, 25 Meadowbank (5th), Naturally Auturm, 33 Camilla's Girl, Harts Lane, Mighin Rocket, Odlaxare, Regal Rhystim, 19 nen, NR: Tahgraba, 2%, 2, 1, 1%, 3, 1k, H. Thomson Jones at Newmarket, Tota: 28,30, 72,50, Jones at Newmarket. Tota: 28.30; 22.90, 21.70, £4.00. DF: £8.60. CSF: £17.03. 1min 27.05sec.

Irrin 27.05sac.

2.15 (1m 4f) 1. MR MUSIC MAN (N Day, 14-1; 2. Dick Knight (A Shoults, 12-1; 3. Symbolic (J H Brown, 11-2), ALSO RAN: Evens tay Kubarak Of Kuwait, 8 Cornaught Prince, 12 Last Polonaise (8th), 14 Kgri Forest (4th), 19 Molybdamum, 25 Mist Over Pendia, 33 Described Beach (5th), Calculae, Cleveland Bood, Solph Diswn, 13 ran. 14, 21, 31, 11, 44, Mrs J Resevey at Mascenhead. Tota: £14 for; £2.80, £2.50, £1.70. Df: £48.20. CSF: £160.03. 2min 35.43sac. No bad.

35.43sec. No bid.

2.45 (6) 1. PERCY'S LASS (P Robinson, 7-4 fav); 2. Keen Edge (G Carter, 12-1); 3. Lady Lucian (R Fox, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Who's Zoomin' Who. 11-2 Med Miss. Sobj. 10 Glory Bec. 11 State Ballet (6th.), 14 Copper Creek (4th.). Setter County, 20 Telesto. Luciansipa, 25 Lezon, Artiu Med. 13 ran. 41, 151, 31, nk. 151, G Wrago, Neumericat. Tota: 52.70; 52.00, 53.00; 50.00 DF 239.00. CSF; 522.93. Tricast: 5200.09. 1mln 14.24sec. Geitser (8-1) withdrawn, not under orders – rule 4 applies to all bets, deduction 10p in the pound.

3.16 (5f) 1. AXE VALLEY (G Duffield. 5-1); 2. Woodfold (B Rouse, 5-1); 3. Snap

Decision (R Fox, 0-1), ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Glen Kella Marx (5th), 7 Oh Boyer, 8 Smila Ridge (4th), 10 Horthern Trust (8th), Cosan Trader, 20 Stock HSI Lass, Dublinaire. 10 ran. 1½, 11, sh hd, 1½,1 ½,1 P Cole at Whatcombe. Tota: £4,50; £1.90. £2.20, £1.30. DF: £14.20. CSF: £29,15. Tricast: £198.10. 1min 60.30sec.

plo (7) 15

Tricast £198.10. Imin 00.30sec.

3.45 (71) 1. SANAAB£LL (A Kimberley, 2-1 favi; 2. Street Party (P Robinson, 5-2; 3. North Pecisic (P Weldron, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 6 Actinalizacidh, 10 Aglowing (5th), 16 Coldwater Campon (6th), 20 Fatal Charm (4th), Dawn Fomp, 25 Dance A. Jag. Employ Force, Sarietta. Trivas, 33 Bisu Celeste, Dreism Dollar, Katachota. Lurax Gri, Najaba. Oh My Joy. 18 ran. NR: Scattered Showers, Tipogream, id., 41, 191. 4. nlc. M Stoute at Newmarkst, Tobe: 53,80; £1,30, £1,50, £3,20, DF: £3,80, CSF: £7,50, 1min 28,87,sec.

4.15 (1ml 1. NOCKED BID (G Bacter, 8-1): 2. Nelyassash (R Cochame, 4-5 tay): 3, Nr Pastry (P Robinson, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Auchinate (561), 0. Likeness (441), 12 Needle Strarp (5th), 14 Lost in France, 20 Red River Boy. Valvet Pearl, 50 Out Yonder, Cherry Glory, Venus Saga, Welsh Pageantry. 13 ran. NR: Almutanebb, Dassan Bey, nk, ki, 2; hd, 8t, J Dumbop at Arundel, Tota: 27.80; £1.80, £1.50, £3.10. DF: £9.80, CSF: £15.82, Train 41.36sec.

OF: E9.00, CSF: £15.92 Imm 41.36sec.

4.45 (1m 2f) 1, UP TO UNCLE (L. Jones, 3-1 ty-fav); 2, Peerl Pet (0.) J Williams, 5-1);
3, Willow George (R. J. Crowden, 16-1), ALSO RAN: 3, It-fav Aristo: Champion (5th), 15-2 Isom Dert, 8 Pulsangh, 12 Polynor (6th), 14 Dancing Barron (4th), 16 The Footman, 20 Recisivje, 33 Mein Star, Hokusan, Taffy a Prida, 13 ran, 3, 41, 2, 1/4, ah hd. R. Hannon at MacDordayth, Tote: £4.20; £1.50, £2.30, £5.80, £7.95.00, CSF: £18.92, Tricast: £193.74, 2min 09.41sec.

5.15 (1m) 1, ELBURY PARK (A Clark, 7-4 fav); 2. Nedje (R Cochrane, 16-1); 3, Starmask (T Spreice, 10-1), ALSO RANt 6 Royal Troubedtor (4th), 6 Eastern Command (5th), 10 Lowara, 10 Poro Boy (6th), 20 Lost teland, 25 Lightning Wind, 33 Helio Sam, Bits Belle, Everymicrisally, Lady Windmill, Parljoun, 16 ran, 134, 34, 134, 140, 34, 0 Harwood at Pulborough, Tote: 23.90; £150, £430, £2.70. DF: £70.30. CSF: £28.22.

Fontwell Park Golde: hard

2.0 (2m 2! hdie) 1. Bel Oscar (V McKevitt, 5-1); 2. Dream Merchant (1-2 fay); 3. Mr Jet (11-1), 8 ran. 9. hd. C Widman, Tote: E4.70; 21.30, £1.50, £1.50. OF: £2.30, C3F: £7.62 OF: 12.30, GST: 17.82 2.30 (Em 2) India) 1, Ribovino (C Marro, 7-1): 2, Cucktoo in The Nest (S3-1): 3, Sica Chiew (9-4 (J-law), Great Topic 9-4 (J-law, 7 ran, 30, 134, P. Jones, Tota: 53, 10; 21.90, 52.50, OF: £43.40, CSF 3.0 (2n 2f 110) of ch 1, Captain Davin (R Rose. 4-7 fav); 2, Simon Bolivar (18-1); 3, Westering Home (100-1), 0 ran. NR: W Six Times. 4, 10t. J Gifford, Tota: £1.40; £1.10, £1.40, £7.60. DF: £4.70. CSF: £9.59. 23.0 (2m 2f hdie) 1, Chain Of Ressoning (J. Frost, 11-10 fav); 2, Fire Chistain (2-1); 3, Bell Hop (5-2), 8 ran, NR: Mister Golden, Sharseel, hd, 61, R. Frost, Tote: 25.0; 51.10, 21.30, 21.60, DF: 94.50, CSF: £6.15. £6.15. 4.0 (2m 2f 110yd ch) 1, The Royal Comris (R Rowell, 9-4 p-2xy; 2, Hopeful Kybo (8-4 p-tay); 3, Besu Navet (15-2), 0 ran. NRT. Robers, 31, 1/61, Mass L Bower, Tote: £2.60; £1.20, £1.30, £2.30, DF: £3.00, CSF; £7.86.

4.30 (2m 6) hole) 1, Rutche (Miss C Moore, 5-2): 2, Opden York (Evers tank; 3, Stack Rod (20-1); 13 rpt., 2, ½1, Mrs N Smith, Tota: 23.20; £1.50, £1.20, £2.20. DF: £3,10, £5: £5: £5. A. Tricast: £37.37. Placapet: £3.15

Jones finds likely star Tom Jones, the Newmarket

impressive racecourse debut at Salisbury yesterday.

The filly, a danginer of promising stallion Danzig, won the first division of the Quidhampton Stakes by two and a half lengths. Ibtidaar cost \$700,000 as a yearling. Jones said: "She is good, and stays well. Winning so well gives me great hope for the other unraced two-year-olds in the stable."

Percy's Laos justified favouritism in the Hurstbourne Nursery but she almost didn't run at all.

Geoffrey Wragg, the fillies trainer, revealed that the filly cut her head when cast in her box in the racecourse stables. and he was in two minds whether to let her run.

Doncaster results

TOLLICA LANE b c by King's Lake
Zircoria (J Volletedt) 9-0 T lves (6-4
brv)
Someone Eine b c by Alias Smith - Lovely
Beak (R Shannon) 7-10 W Carson (11-4) 2
Plegus O'Rata b c by Piskelly - Hillsrow
(R Heskath) 7-13 N Howe (100-30) 3 ALSO RAM: 8 My Noble Lord (5th), 14 Abson Place (4th), 5 ren. NR Wichts Springs, 21, 81, sh hd, 71, L Piggott at Newmarker, Totar win £2.10. Places: E1.10, £1.50. DF: £2.30, CSF: £5.70. 1min 39.27sec.

2.35 EBF QUEEN'S OWN YORKSHIRLD DRAGOONS STAKES (2-Y-C: E7/AGE: 77). Th.

BREENTAND b c by Theach - Tender
Answer (C St George) 0 11 R Gunter
(12-1)

Love The Groom b c by Blushing GroomNell's Briculette (Mr. V George de Bono)
8 7 Pet Eddery (9-2)

Kalgecrife b c by Glint Of Gold - Princese Matility (Sheller Mohammed) 8-11 T lves (3-1) Crarge Amorts, Duckington (4th), Fragle (5th), Home To Tata, Larloch, Pitchfork (6th), 15 ran. %1, %1, 21, 31, %1, L Qumani at Newmorket, Total: win \$13,10. Placas: £3.00, £2.20, £1.80, DF: £83.10. CSF: £59.92, 1min 27.20aec.

\$.10 UNIPART HANDICAP (220, 105; 1m) Deartom b c by Be My Guest - Lady Regrets (Shelkh A Al Maldourn) 3-8-3 M Roberts (5-1) Roberts (5-1)

Spartan Valley b c by Cygne - Heaverty
Valley (Shelich Moharrened) 3-8-4 B
Thomson (20-1)

ALSO RAN: 0 fav Cheuve Sourts (8th), 8
Newsets Park (4th), 13-2 Russian Noble,
12 Trapeze Artist, Revisit (5th), 14
Cadmium, 100 Lines. 10 ras. 1-1,1, 41, ah
hd, 31, 125. G Herwood at Pulborough,
Tots: win £4.30. Pieces: £1.50, £1.70,
£3.90. 0F; £11.60. GSP; £20.43. Tricast:
£278.58. 3min 07.24sec.

3.40 SCARBOROUGH STAKES (E9.224: 50) TREASURE KAY b c by Murrany's Pet-Welsh Blosoom (G Yates) 3-6-5 Pat Eddery (11-10 fav) Logic (Shekh Note b / Sharpen Up - Gselic Logic (Shekh Mohammad) 3-8-3 T /ms (7-2) Wildpost b c by Sperider - St Louis Sue (A Richeros) 2-8-0 M Roberts (6-1) 0 ALSO RAN: 7-2 Perfect Timing (5th), 18 Fileor (4th), 33 A3 is Forgiven (6th), 100 Semis, 7 ran. AR: Astrox Led. 1 H. H. S., sh hd. 2 KI, 10. P. Maidin at Murborough. Tota: win £1.80. Places: £1.10, £1.80. OF: £2.70. CSF: £5.44. 58.74sec.

410 PARK HELL STAKES (Group II: 3-Y-O filles: \$28,194: 1m 5i 127yd) filles: 928,194: 1m 5i 127yd) REJUVENATE b l by lie de Sourbon - Mies Peterd (K Abdulla) 8-8 B Thomson (8-1) 8-8 W Carson (5-1)
Attyra ch i by Troy - Alactyra (H H AgaKhan) 8 0 W R Swinburn (20-1)
Startino b I by Bustino - Western Star (Mrs.
J McAllester) 8-4 B Cauthen (6-4 fer) 3
McAllester) 8-6 B Cauthen (6-4 fer) 3
McAllester) 8-6 B Cauthen (6-4 fer) 3
McAllester) 8-6 B Cauthen (6-4 fer) 3
McAllester) 8-7 B Broken (6-4 fer) 3
McAllester) 8-8 B Cauthen (6-4 fer) 3
McAllester) 8-9 Booken (6-4) 20
McMallester) 8-9 Booken (6-4) 20

4.40 ELECTRO COPY USEX HANDICAP (EA.272: 7f)
THE MAZALL br g by Persian Bold
Dence AR Night (Mrs J Fulton) 5-8-4
(M Wood (11-1) Love (8-1)

Pasticolo b c by Tautism - Karens Pet (1
Warner) 38-10 T lives (5-1)

ALSO FAN: 9-4 fav Al Besheams (4th), Air
Command, Steeb, 11 Tufuth, Playtex, 20
Craesper (8th), Com Street, 25 Easy Day,
Fawley's Girl (8th), 50 No Credibility, 13
ran, NR: Hightend Image, 27, 31, nd, 51, 21,
Miss L. Saddall at Tadcaster, Toter win
£19.30, Places: £4.80, £1.60, £1.50, DF:
£44.20, CSF: £90.97, Tricest £458.56,
Imin 26.1880,
Placespot: £19.78. LOWE (8-1)

trainer, may have a potential Ladbrokes, the bookmakers, star in Ibtidaar who made an impressive racecourse debut at Bering to lose £50,000 and the

to run and he stayed on strongly to hold the late run of Whakilyric.

Blinkered first time SALISBURY: 4.16 Cavaleuse, Boquence

ing Treasure Kay with a well-timed run to win the Listed Scarbrough Stakes. "The colt will now go for the Diadem SALISBURY

Going: firm Draw: high numbers best

1.45 MARLBOROUGH MAIDEN STAKES (Div I, part 1: 2-Y-O: C & G: £1,204: 7f) (13 runners)

PHELIOFF A Turnel 9-0 STARK REALITY (USA) | Build TREGEAGLE G Harwood 9-0 11-4 Wood Chisel, 7-2 Noble Bid, 5-1 Tregesple, 7-1 Stark Reality, 8-1 Haboun, 10-1 Night Vision, 12-1 Mahim.

Salisbury selections By Mandarin

1.45 Noble Bid. 2.15 Tertiary Zone. 2.45 Propensity. 3.15 Feydan. 3.45 Young Jason. 4.15 Helietta. 4.45 Separate Realities.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Line of Succession. 2.45 Rio Tiedras. 3.45 Tip Tap. 4.15 Helicita. 4.45 Sahood. 5.15 Etia's Pet. Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Feydan.

2.15 MARLBOROUGH MAIDEN STAKES (Div. L. part 2: 2-Y-O: C & G: £1,193: 7f) (13)

2.45 DICK POOLE STAKES (2-Y-O: filles: £4,175:

2 11 TAHELA (D) J Tree 8-11 Pat Eddery
3011 KHAROS LOYE (D) P Waleryn 8-8 Paul Eddery
1210 LITTLEFELD I Balding 8-8 J Matthias
122 PROPENSITY (C) G Hiswood 8-8 G Starkey
1 RO PEDRAS A Balby 8-8 B Noses
CORVIGLIA RUN R Hismon 8-5 B Roses

Evens Tahilia, 5-2 Propensity, 7-t Littledeld, 10-1 Rio Piedras, 12-1 Khakis Love, 14-t Corviglia Run. 3.15 FONTHILL HANDICAP (£3,390: 7f) (12)

NEWTON ABBOTT

Going: firm 2.15 BIDEFORD SELLING HURDLE (2605: 2m 150yd) (6 runners)

1-2 Mind The Time, 3-1 Lingfield Lady, 7-1 Jansah, Therapeutic, 18-1 Rememberance, 25-1 Micely Nicely. Newton Abbot selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Mind The Time. 2.45 Peter Anthony. 3.15 Sweet Solicitor. 3.45 Swing To Sieel. 4.15 Sedgewell Lady. 4.45 Americk. 2.45 BARNSTAPLE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,797: 2m 150yd) (6) 1 PG-0 PETER ANTHONY (C-D) R Histonian 8-12-2 J Bryon 1 PG-0 PETER ANTHONY (C-D) R Histonian 8-12-2 J Bryon 1 U-O2 RING-LOU (S) J A Edwards 11-10-10 P Barton 5 200 WELSH CAK D R Gendoto 8-10-10 S Smith Excise 6 0-51 DEEP ROUGE R J Hodges 8-10-7 B Powel 7 0-31 HOPE END Mrs S CRIWN 8-10-2 B Powel 10 JS-0 CARROGEEN HILL (C) J S King 15-10-0 S Michiga 5-2 Hope End, 3-1 Deep Ridge, 7-2 Ring-Lou, 8-1 Peter Anthony, 8-1 Welstr Oak, 10-1 Carrigson HE.

3.15 HIGHER NUMBER NOVICE CHASE (£2,569:

HTT .	2 IV	(12)
2	01F4	SWEET SOLICITOR J S King 7-11-9 5 Mic
	547	BROWNTHORN W G TURNER 10-11-4 C Warne
- 5	GP-4	JAPING J O Thomas 5-11-4
- 8	PF 4	PRINCE SUSKINS F Gorgian 11-11-4. Tracy Times
8		SOLDRER ON J R PEVNS 7-11-4
10	P/04	STORIES GOLD PJ West 8-11-4 Mr S Wei
Щ	0+4	TIXALL BOY J A Edwards 7-11-4 W Kee
74	-140	ALIGHTMENT OR Tucker 8-10-13
<u> </u>		

3.45 WINTERBOURNE HANDICAP (£2,947: 1m)

20 1223 YOUNG JASON (BF) G Loves 3-8-11 PW 22 1200 EVERY EFFORT (D) R Holder 4-8-8 Paul E 50 0010 TB-TAP (D) A Hide 4-8-2 G B 25 0020 NEW CENTRAL M Blassherd 4-7-8 T WW 28 2000 FAST DEALER J Spenning 4-7-7 S De

4.15 NETHERAVON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div I: 3-Y-O: £1,160; 1m 2f) (12)

3 04 CALVINETTE 8 Hits 8-11 C Booth [7] 4 -000 CAVALEUSE (8) J Bethel 8-11 Paul Eddery 8 000 ELOQUENCE (8) 0 Eloworth 8-11 A NicGlore 12 0 A EYE SIGHT (8) 7 Johnson Houghton 8-11 J Paul 10 00-6 FARCEUSE (8) 6 Bulding 8-11 J O'Settlern (7) 11 GREENRELS JOY M Ryon 8-11 N Day 1

4.45 MARLBOROUGH MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: C & G: 21,154: 71) (15)

O: C & G: E1, T34: 71) (13)

2 ASHWA P Cole 9-0.

0 DARING DESCRIT H Johnson Houghton 9-0 Ti Pidee 14

6 FAILIO (FR) P Winhym 9-0.

1 Red Eddery 10

3 GO HERMI (ISA) J Dunitop 9-0.

1 Red III

000 JOCKS BROTHER R Stryto 9-0.

S Whitmorth 10

MACCE-BRANER L Holl 9-0.

P Waidon 9

20 OTHER (BP) M Usher 9-0.

A MCGloire 5

PROFIT A PREDIRE O A WISSON 9-0.

T Williams 2

SAHOOD (USA) M Prescot 9-0.

C Negter 1

4 SEPARATE REALITIES (B) (USA) O Harwood 9-0. SERGEYEVICH J Dunkop 9-0 B Rouse 3
0 SHARP VICTOR G Harwood 9-0 G Starkey 12
SOLERY MAGRIT Mrs C Reavey 9-0 NON-RUNNER 5
0 UPTOTHERELT J Dunkop 9-0 NON-RUNNER 5
4 Separate Realities, 7-2 Kikuyu, 4-1 Other, 8-1 Ashwa, 5 Henr, 10-1 Fariiq, 12-1 Sharp Victor, 14-1 Others.

5.15 NETHERAVON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div It 3-Y-O: £1,630: 1m 2f) (11) VII. 0-1-U: E1, G3U: 1111 27] (111)

1 0024 BBB RHATCEN J DUNIOD 8-11 B Rouse 2

5 030 CORNELIAN (BF) G Herwood 5-11 G Startey 1

6 024 MARTESSANA DANCER (USA) B HRS 8-11 M HBs 0

6 044 MART SUMLEY J Francisco B-11 W Newmer 7

9 0000 MESTRAL MAGIC P Halon 8-11 G Freeth 11

2232 RED SHOES W Horn 8-11 Free B-11 A HBs 0

5 0000 OUR NOORA F Dur 8-11 B HBs 0

2202 SATIN AND SUK A Bailey 8-11 M Millier 4

9 0 SHEER MECTAR G Buiding 8-11 J Williams 0

3 SPARICLING HOCK R Brasey 8-11 S Whitworth 0

15-8 Cornelian 8-1 Red Shoes 9.2 S Williams 0 15-8 Cornetian, 3-1 Red Shoes, 9-2 Setin And Silk, Martessans Dancer, 8-1 Bibl Khatoun, 10-1 Mary Sunley.

				٠,
16 2-00 19 4-4F	MISS PRAGUE SPARTAN NAT	O L Williams	3 Peter 13 L Bloomes 12-10-13 Br G es 8-10-13 B J (Boy, 4-1 Sparten N nice Buskins.	Nd (
3.45 RA	CING POST	HANDICA	D Lumby & co.	

Mand in

A SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

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2m 150yd) (6) t 3-22 DEADLY GOING (C-D) (BF) K B Bridgwater 8-11-10 4 OPP- WEDDING TALK O C'Neil 5-10-10. W Workington S 1-11 SWING TO STEEL (C-0) M C Pipe 4-10-10 (7ex)

4.15 EBF NEARLY A HAND NOVICE HURDLE (Mares: £1,062: 2m 5f 110yd) (12)

4.45 CECIL PALK MEMORIAL CHALLENGE SALVER HURDLE (Handicap: £2,096; 3m 2f 100yd)

5 -112 AMERICK J O Roberts 8-t1-7 C Brown
8 00P- INFO (C) Mass A Furniss 8-t1-3 II Wontacook (7)
7 -311 PLAZO TORO (C) W G Turner 7-11-2 Transy Transer (7)
13 0P-P OSLATOR | P Wards 9-10-5 C Cox (4)
14 3-t2 FINAL CLEAR (8P) J A Old 8-10-5 C Llowellyn (7)
19 P9-P WINDLE FALL J R Payne 8-10-5 C Llowellyn (7)
Evens Plaza Tom. 3-1 Americk 11-2 C C Evens Plaza Toro, 3-1 Americk, 11-2 Final Clear, 13-2 Gesting Planty, 12-1 Delator, 18-1 others.

Today's course specialists at three meetings DONCASTER

SALISBURY TRANSPS: W Hern, 24 winners from 78 nativers 30.8%; H Cacil, 23 from 80, 28.3%; M Shoule, 28 from 120, 23.3%; OCKETS W Garson, 40 winners from 222 rides, 17.2%; S Cauthen, 34 from 220, 15.5%; W R Swinburn, 15 from 105, 14.3%. TRAINERS: L Current, 0 winners from 24 furners, 37.5%; G Harwood, 43 from 157, 27.4%; J Tree, 14 from 71, 10.7%,

TRAINERS: J Jenkins, 31 winners from 139 runners, 22.3%; M Pipe, 39 from 212, 18.4%; O Barons, 18 from 118, 15.3%. JOCKEYS: P Leach, 28 witners from 173 rides, 24.3%; A Murray, 7 from 52, 13.5%; J Matthes, 14 from 171, 18.2%.

In the grip of a terrifying formula

Grand Prix motor racing is the richest and most public of The Danger Sports, rock-climbing almost exclusively amateur and solitary. But they share the exhilaration and fears of high-tension action. Jonathan Palmer and

Simon Barnes ormula One racing is about power and money and death. Jonathan Palmer is a Formula One driver. He is also a Doctor

Ron Fawcett talk to

of Medicine, though naturally he does not practice; he keeps a helicopter parked in front of his house, and naturally he flies it himself, and he is possessed by a demon. The demoo's name is Amhition.

His ambitioo is more to him than any awareness of the dangers; his ambition pushes him out of reach of any doctor-like caution.

"It is ambitioo that brings you back to the grid each time. It is a kind of optimism; it is utter coofidence in your ability; it is the belief that to the fullness of time you will be appreciated and rewarded. I am a great achiever. I set targets and when I hit them, I move on. I drive myself hard; I am single-mioded about achieving things; I take pleasure in doing things to the limit, in putting my ahility to the test."

Palmer drives for a new team called Zakspeed. His best this year has been eighth in Detroit and he was ninth at Brands Hatch. "We started at the back of the grid and are now a third of the way towards the front. Soon we will be halfway: the team's progress curve has not slackened off."

Nor has his own. "In this game, if you are not a star you have to be a rising talent. If you plateau off, your value falls,



Palmer: "a harsh, ruthless sport" your shares slump, as it were, and you

Palmer came up through the formulae; he raced a frog-eyed Sprite as a medical student and during his 80-hours-a-week year as a houseman be raced every weekend. A oot undetermioed gentleman is Dr Palmer

On his way he has had four major smashes. The worst was when he crashed a Porsche head-on ioto the barrier at 130mph, and broke his leg and his foot. 'I wasn't worried about losing my nerve. What worried me was that my foot might not work as fast after it had healed. But it

The smash was caused by a sudden tyre-deflation. It is usually physical problems that cause the crashes. "Formula One drivers are so good that there is scarcely an element of chance here. We cootrol it. A driver setting a lap record is not constantly on the verge of crashing. But we drive at our absolute limits, so if something goes wrong with the car we are in trouble. Our safety depends oo the



The worst race crash of the Formula One season: at Paddock Bend, Brands Hatch, Thierry Boutsen's Arrows car suddenly veered left into the path of other cars. Jonathan Palmer's Zakspeed was in the pile-up, but he was able to leap clear and jump over Christian Danner's Arrows (17) to try to help Jacques Laffite, badly injured in the Ligier (far right). Laffite was taken by helicopter from the track to hospital, and then transferred to a Paris clinic for seven weeks. He was released last week but he will be unable to walk for two more months. However, he plans to return to the Grand Prix circuit in 1987.

olleagues have died; friends, too, have died on the track. It hasn't stopped him. "It doesn't give me pause for thought, in that I might give up. It makes me angry. I feel sorry for the survivors, the family, but more than anything else, I feel aogry at the unfairness of it all. Not angry at the car manufacturers, or the competition organizers... angry at God, maybe. It is a pretty primitive reaction."

The sport is hedged about with safety precautions, but people still die. Not often and oot wantonly, but Formula One is still lethal: Elio de Angelis died after a crash while testing this year."It is safer than ever," Palmer said. "But it will always be dangerous. There will always be people who have limbs broken; there will always, occasionally, be people

safer, while all the time striving to make it faster."

The sport is dangerous because speed is dangerous, and because it is one of the most ferociously competitive sports ever seen. "It is harsh, it is ruthless. There are 26 drivers oo the grid at the start of a Grand Prix, and there is no room for any more to race. But there are another 30 drivers who all believe that they should be out there. When someone is injured, even when someone is killed, these people rush for the phone."

In Grand Prix racing, the dangers are surrounded, perhaps even enhanced, by enormous sums of money. The rewards for the men who make it to the grid are huge; the rewards for those at the front are unbelievable: Nelsoo Piquet is reputed to be receiving something of the

e all want all the money we can get — oot just for its own sake, but because it is the measure of your success," said Palmer. "If one driver is getting £1.5 millioo a year, then it is everyone's ambitioo to be a £1.5 millioo driver. It shows what you

But it is not money that brings you to the track. Mooey doesn't make you take impossible risks. But when people get killed, I feel we are worth the money.

"With 30 per cent of fatal accidents, I think, well. I would have been able to drive out of that one. But with the other 70 per cent, I know I would have had absolutely oo chance. Every driver must admit that. And I think of the mooey,

No amount of money or glamour could disguise the bleakness of this world, in which amhition and danger are eternal bedfellows. "I drive fabulous cars, which is very exhilarating, but I wouldn't call it fun. It is business. It is more about satisfaction than fun."

Palmer is pursuing a vanishing dream at terrifying speeds, propelled by a 1200 horse power amhition. "I have no idea what I will do when I finish racing. I enjoy life in the present. I don't plan ahead. "I am striving striving for perfection. The process of achieving results is not fun, and when you have achieved them, it is an anti-climax. The best part is the dream. In the reality, the pleasure

But you can always find another

One single finger from eternity

t is possible that Ron Fawcett is the sanest man I have ever met. On the other hand, it is equally possible that he is totally off his head. He is Britain's only professional rock-climber, and he is only fully himself wheo "I am holding on with one finger of one hand and two of the other and my feet are smearing on nothing.

He is not one of your dogged ice and snow men. For such men, climbing is hard and bitter agony, and all that counts is getting there in the end. For Fawcett, climbing is a matter of extravagance and beauty, of brain and extraordinary physical skills pitted against the rock; a mixture of ballet, gymnastics, chess and

sheer terror. He likes sun-baked rock, and more sun on his naked back; he likes climbs of the most fiendish difficulty and he likes to tackle them stripped to shorts and boots. He was one of the first people to train specifically for climbing ("before, if you didn't train on ten piots and a packet of and is so fit, in his specialized way, that he could do pull-ups with one finger if

there was any point to it. He certainly and regularly supports his entire weight on a single finger, a thousand feet from the ground, from holds no wider than the edge of this pint glass": the very thought fills him with quiet delight. He has been well designed for climbing tall and rangy, long-limbed and with hands like picks.

He lives to the Peak District, naturally, and every day he is out there climbing. It is what he likes doing, it is what he is best at, and he doesn't ever want to do aoything else.

He is a star among climbers, but that is not the point. He just climbs, and is filled with a sense of quiet delight. The best and the worst way to climb is by yourself. soloing. Just you and the rock; none of your ropes consense. There is co second chance. If you are off, you are at the bottom. Once when I was soloing to



Fawcett: at peace with himself France, I got totally lost following a

overhang. "Eventually, I got stuck. I was about 800 feet up. There was a bush, a tiny little thing, about 100 foot below me, and I was seriously considering letting go and trying to catch it. But I finally found a mioute hold, and that gave me the inches to reach a bigger one. I was up to my

neck, then. e retold all this in a calm voice in bis local pub, as a mildly amusing yarn, rather as another man might talk of a nasty momeot when he almost got out first ball. He is one of the . easiest men you could meet, relaxed and gentle-mannered: "I never liked team sports at school. A lot of climbers are the same. It is a very personal thing,

climbing: you against the rock. With ropes, you fall, you get used to falling. But soloing, without ropes, is incredibly dangerous. You and your hands and your feet. You don't even

fully cootrol the risk a hold could break, a bit of dirt on your boots could make you slip and you are gone . . . but it is a charge, it really is. It is not something I do every day, but it is a charge. I used to think it was the best, but I've broken too many bones. And it is oot fair on Gill."

Gill is his wife, and a fine climber. Together they tackled a 2,700-foot climb Yosemite National Park in California. It is meant to be a two- or even a threeday climb, but they went for broke and did it in six hours. "You really have to go for it, and climb without any weight, any bags. If you are out there late, you're in trouble. But we did it."

Climbing seems to groundlings to be the most terrifying sport of all huge drops and hours on end to think about theru, while muscles crack and nerves

flicker and fray.

Fawcett insists that he got frightened looking over the edge of the Eiffel Tower; Gill added that she wanted to throw herself off. Everybody does, but one have thought climbers were

Fawcett said: "You climb so slowly. you get used to the exposures. And with climbing, it is not always the height that matters, it is the moving on the rock. Sometimes you can have a good achievement a foot from the ground. You can take hours to work out a route oo a tenfoot boulder. Or a 70-foot climb might take you a week, working the moves out piece by piece and finally putting them all together. That can be as satisfying as

scaling a thousand foot cliff."

What Fawcett loves is pushing back the frontiers, his own and those of his sport. "There are only personal rules in rock climbing, that is one of the attractive things about it. For example, you doo't have to wear a belmet. I do when it seems sensible, but when you're climbing at your limits, a few ounces oo your head interfere with your balance. "Traditionally, British climbers be-lieve that if it hurts, it must be good.

They hate the way the French have fitted many of their faces with expansion bolts. These aren't to hold on to — I couldn't sleep at nights if I ever did that — but you can secure yourself to them and enjoy an extremely hard climb in relative safety. You can plot a route over days, and come off countless times, and in the end make a truly satisfyiog climb at the very limits of your ability.

"But you can never solo at the limits of your ability. With bolts you can do thiogs like jump for a bold. If you come off, you can start again. The climbs are immensely testiog and super-safe - and the French are harder climbers because of it. We are beginning to import the French ethic, and are collecting a lot of

awcett is a purist. His tastes for safe climbs and for ridiculously dangerous soloing are not contradictory. The pure dangers of solo climbing and the pure gymnastics of safe climbing are not rock; only the emphasis has changed.

"But risk does enhance it," Fawcett sald. "There is the mental contest: will you crack up on some massive rock with

phenomenal exposure?"

Gill said: "We don't say, 'Let's go out and dice with death this morning'." But they do it anyway. There is no hiding from the dangers.

The people who take part in these risk sports, these untrivial pursuits, are an impressive hunch: the parachutist, with his touch of mysticism; the Formula One driver with his vaulting amhition; Gioa Campbell with her "genetic addiction to speed": Joho Francome with his bonesty and his luck.

But I think the only one I could actually envy would be Fawcett, who seems a man at peace with himself. All I spoke to were used to the proximity of danger and death, and are the richer for it. Only Fawcett had that enviable sense

VOLLEYBALL

Bank Cup

The Royal Bank of Scotland has extended its sponsorship of the English Nau onal Volleyball League with backing for a new four-team international tournament for men

The event to be known as the Royal Bank Cup, will feature England, Brazil, Canada, and Sweden in a round robin tour-nament at the Aston Villa cisure centre on September 19.

Cuba and the Soviet Union both won their matches in the semi-final round of the world women's volleyball championship in Czechoslovakia. In Ostrava, Cuba beat Czecho-slovakia 15-9, 15-0, 15-9. In Prague, the Soviet Union beat the United States 15-4, 15-

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Britannic Assurance County Championship OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire Somerset TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v HOVE: Sussax v Hampshire WORCESTER: Worcestershire

Second XI champ FOOTBALL FA VASE-Extra preliminary rout Peacehaven and Telscombe mouth Royal Navy.

Glamorgan SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire

ome Internationals (Royal St David 5. Harlech) Women's Area Championships: Gtr Man-chester (Harq Hall); Midlands (Sherwood Forest), South West (Henbury, Bristol).

POLO SAILING

RUGBY UNION

England in Preparing for the Japanese

Rughy Correspondent
If Cornwall do not distinguish themselves against the touring Japanese at Redruth on October 4, it will not be for lack of preparation. Before that game they will bave had three matches and there will be another at the end of October before the Thorn EMI county

Rock of aggravation: an irresistible challenge (Photograph: High Magazine).

championship begins.

The first of their warm-up matches, against Edinburgh, did not go as well as it might; they lost 46-3 nt Penzance last weekend. But nothing daunted, they go into a game next Tuesday at Falmouth against an invitation side raised by David East, chief constable of South Wales, and play Crawshay's Welsh at Camborne on September 29.

They will be captained next week by Chris Alcock, playing at contra but fracuently a full back. go into a game next Tuesday at

centre but frequently a full back for the Royal Navy. He is one of four Camborne players chosen in the back division which may depend for its spark on Alan Buzza, the Redruth stand-off half who is studying at Lough-borough University. Buzza has on praise from members of the Rubgy Football Union's coaching staff who are not easily impressed and, like Richard Keast, the young Cornish prop. is a product of Colts rugby.

Corowall will look

forward.also. 10 the game against Crawshay's Welsh since it is a fixture which brings back happy memories for their older administrators. The Weish invitation side toured there first in 1922 and played for many years against Camborne before Corn-wall took over the fixture to the

nine days; on September 21 they help Bedford celebrate their centenary season and then take a tour party down to Cornwall the following week. On both occasions they will have their usual helping of senior and B interesting the being continued. centenary season and then take a tour party down to Cornwall the following week. On both occasions they will have their usual helping of senior and B internationals, being captained against Bedford by Paul Turner, the Newport stand-off half, and against Cornwall by Jonathan Davies, the Neath and Wales stand-off half. stand-off half.

Crawshay's reached the quar-ter-finals of the Northern Sevens at Gosforth last weekend and introduced five newcomers to their ranks for the game with Bedford: Dean Jones, the South Wales Police centre. David Young the promising Swansea prop who captained Wales youth last season. Robert Hughes (Neath) and Ian Brown (Aberavon), the two locks, and Hugh Thomas, the Glamorgan

Wanderers flanker. Mindful of the request made by Tony Gray, the Welsh coach, to national squad players that they should limit themselves to have sought clearance for their players. Gray has put no ob-stacle in their way, bearing in mind the relaxation and enjoy-

CRAWSHAY'S WELSH (v Bedford: N Harris (South Wales Police): N Tilley Dones (South Wales Police): N Tilley Dones (South Wales Police): N Tilley Dones (South Wales Police): A Powell (Neath): P Turner (Newport, captain). C Gnojek (Neath): D Turner (Newport, captain). C Gnojek (Neath): 1 Staphens (Bridgerd). M Wattins (Newport). D Young (Swansen). H Thomas (Glemorgen Wenderers). R Hughes (Newthil): 1 Brown (Aberavort). S Griffiths (Newthodge). O Jones (Lariell). CRAWSHAY'S WELSH (v Cornwall): P Goodfellow (Bridgend): O Webbe (Bridgend). C Laity (Neath). S Powell (Neath). S PEI (London Welsh). J Davice (Neath). S PEI (London Welsh). S Dando (Neath). S Seans (Neath). S Dando (Neath). S Dando (Neath). D Pole (South Wales). P Pugh (Neath). Il Price (South Wales Police), L Jones (Neath).

a rapid rise to international prominence last season, for South Glamorgan Institute and

CORNWALL (v David East's XV): R Henderson (Perzance and Newlyn): P Bowden (Camborne). P Strike (Taunon). C Alcock (Camborne): A Buzza (Radruth), O Rate (Camborne): A Buzza (Radruth), N Westrae (Hayle), R Keest (Radruth), S Lightfoot (Falmouth). P Eliott (Radruth), A Cook (Hayle). A Cartis (Redruth), O Mason (Launceston).

Park give Hill an early chance

Rosslyn Park have called up lock instead of Steve Foulds. Matthew Hill to replace Chris Mantel for Saturday's merit table game against Metropolitan Police at Roehampton, Maotel. a flanker, broke a leg duriog last Saturday's match at Vale of

Richard Relton, a winger, mid-Sixties: now their visits who tore a hamstring during the from cocur every three years.

It is one of two commitments for the Welsh within the space of pack brings to Neil Edwards at tour.

Matthews in control

By David Hands Philip Matthews, capped five omes by Ireland but missing during the last international season because of tojury, will captain a Young Ireland side against a Canadian XV and Lansdowne Road on September 27. His derformance in these 27. His performance in that match could well have a bearing on subsequent events at higher level, if the Irish selectors decide that Ciaran Fitzgerald is not the man to lead them into the Five Nations championship.
This is the first occasion that

Ireland have fielded a team with an uoder-25 age level and though there are no further fixtures planned for the team this season, its status remains under review. The team will be coached by Jimmy Davidson, of Uister, a likely successor in due course to Michael Doyle, the current senior coach. It includes four senior internationals: Matthews, Michael Kiernan, who has, played 19 drnes for his country, and his co-centre, Brendan Mullin, and Ralph

Keyes.

The team they play, while not an official Canadian team, has been chosen from Canada's World Cup squad and is managed by Dennis Veitch. In Ireland they open against Ulster on September 24 and, after the game against Young Ireland, go on to meet Leinster on October I and Connacht on October 4.

John Kingston, who has joined Harlequins from Rosslyn Park, makes his debut against Northampton at Twickenham on Saturday, Kingston joins John Olver and Frank Croxford in the front search Rill YOUNG INELAND: T Lember (Bohemser; J Sexton (Dublin Universely), M Klemen (Dotohin), S Medille (Oxford Universely), G O'Kelly (Dotohin): R Keyes (Cork Construpor), S Cowen (Malone): T Classy (Lansdowne), T Kingston (Dohrin), M D'Arcy (Tenerare College), P Matthews (Manderes, Capter), N Francis (Blackrook College) M Moyfett (Shanson), N Manion (Galway Connthiars), P O'Hara (Sundaya Well). in the front row. Bill Cuthbertson is still missing from the second row with a shoulder injury he sustained on the cluh's pre-season Far East

ASIAN GAMES

South Korea exercise tight security control

Seoul (AP) — The recent outbursts of terrorism have raised security fears in South Korea as they prepare to stage the 10th Asian Games. "Of the 10th Asian Games. "Or course we are concerned about security," a South Korean government official said. "We always are. But we feel we have done everything possible in the way of precautions. Now we have to have

to hope."
The Games are to open in Seed or September 20 and run through to October 5. More than 5,000 athletes and officials are 5,000 athletes and officials are expected to take part. There are predictions that at least 160,000 foreign visitors will flock to South Korea during the competition. Delegations from 11 countries had checked into the Asian Games village by Tuesday and more were experienced. Authorities responsible for security at the Games face a number of unusual problems even as worldwide terrorism has

made tight security measures 2 generally accepted way of life. Police in combat uniforms complete with steel helmets and sub-machine guns patrol Kimpo international airport on the edge of Seoul, the arrival point for most Asian Games participants and visitors. Special check-points and road-blocks have been set up.

When the Asian Games vil-

lage was opened last weekend, police armed with automatic ifles were out in large non movement and bringing some gnarded complaints in the donestic press about excessive

security. unist North Korez have as an "impure" event. North Korea also have demanded they be given the right to host events during the 1988 Olympic Games which also are to be held in Seoul. South Korea have in-dicated they might agree to moving some events north, but on nothing like the scale North

Korea have outlined.
The result has been increased concern that North Korea might attempt some action during the Asian Games that would mar the event and damage the image of South Korea. There also is the threat of demonstrations or other incidents on the domestic scene, which has become more

velatile over the past year.

There have been repeated anti-government demonstrations by students. In recent weeks, one theme has been criticism of the Asian Games, charging they are an event being staged at the expense of the poor and to draw attentions away from other problems.

Government authorities counter that the vast majority of the Kovean people, including most students, support the games. The organized political opposition also has come out in support of the holding of the games here.
Lee Min-woo, president of the
New Korea Democratic Party,

which are locked in a stroggle with the government and ruling party of President Chun Dookwan, has visited sites of the Games and called on the Min-Games and caused on the Min-ister of Sports in an expression of solidarity on one issue. Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae jung. South Korea's two best-known dissident leaders, also have

TENNIS Exhibition called off

Brisbane, Australia (AP) - A three-night exhibition series featuring Ivan Lendi was canteaturing Ivan Lendi was can-celled yesterday because the world's number one player is suffering from a back injury, organizers said. The Paul Dainty Group, promoting the exhibition, said it had been notified of Lendi's injury and of the fact he was ruled medically unfit to play. unfit to play.

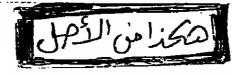
Lendl, who won his second

straight US Open offe on Sun-day, was to have played Pat Cash, of Australia, Anders Cash, of Australia, Anders Jarryd of Sweden and Kevin

Four girls are to make British debut

Britain include four new-comers in their team of five for the Maureen Connolly Under 21 International against the United States io Dallas, Texas. from September 18-20. There are two girls aged 17: Sue McCarthy. (Avon), and Anne Simpkin. (Leicestershire), as well as Belinda Borneo, aged 19.

(Bedfordsdhire), and Clare Wood, aged 18, from Sussex. The other team member is Julie Salmon, also from Sussex. Eight area finalists will cont-pere in the Silk Cut learn tennis challenge at the Queen's Club London on Saturday and Sun-day. The eight teams are: Topspin Racket and Leisure Centre. Darlington. Southport Argyle LTC. Drinas Powys LTC Perth LTC. Temple Fortune Club. Banbury LTC. Shirley Park LTC. Croydon. West Warwickshire LTC. and Solihull.



by Davies breaks new records

By John Hennessy Laura Davies, a former Curtis Cup player from Surrey, turned on all her broad-shouldered power to establish two Women's Professional Golf Association records at at Haigh Hall, Wigan, yesterday. Her spectacular 63 over the 5,339 yards course in the first round of the Greater Manchester Tournament is the lowest round, by two strokes, since the WPGA was set up in 1979 and her score in relation to par, nine under, is one stroke better than the previous record.

Miss Davies, not surprisingly, is one of four players who have so far qualified for a play-off on Saturday for a Rover car worth \$7.300 km achieving birding

5auruay for a Rover car worth f.7,300, by achieving birdies, or better, at the four long holes. The others are Penny Grico-Whittaker, also of England, Karine Espinasse, of France, and Elizabeth Glass, who learnt her golf in Rhodesia, as it then the following the control of th was. Patricia Gonzalez, of Columbia, lies second on 67. With no wind to come to its defence, Haigh Hall, as befits a

municipal course, was wide open to professional attack, particularly from a player of Miss Davies' extraordinary power. On Tuesday she had won a long driving contest against male amateurs with a colossal

Even that seemed not to Even that seemed not in satisfy her, for she used a new driver yesterday with a new puter, too. She abandoned her unconventional grip, of left hand below the right, and needed to wield it only 25 times in all. She dropped a shot once, perversely when she took a four iron off the fourth tee far safety, but she was able to set against that one setback an array of that one setback an array of eight birdies and an eagle three at the 390-yard 7th, where a drive and six-iron put her within

ix feet of the hole.

EADING SCORES: (British unless tated): 63t. Davies. 67? P. Gorcalez (Col.).

E. K. Espinasse (Fr). M. Burlon, E. Glass.

E. R. Haat. P. Conley (US). O Raid. S. tackenzie (Australia). P. Grice-Whittaker.

Coming. D. Stewert. M. Thomson, M. (annersten (Swa). J. Rumsey. 71: N. Holms (S). J. N. Holmson, J. Rumsey. 71: N. Holmson, S. M. Noson (Australia). J. Forrett, C. harp. L. Fletcher, J. Connechan, V. Marvin.

YACHTING

Problem wind a lottery

From Barry Pickthall Porto Cervo, Sardinia With light winds continuing

to box the compas yesterday, the changeable cooditions are proving something of a lottery for the 12 Sardinian Cup teams contest-ing the 380-mile long offshore race from Porto Cervo to Hyeres

By late yesterday afternoon, the leading group was still 20 miles from the French coast, and not expected to round the dark, or return to Sardinia much before midnight tonight. Britain currectly leads the five-race series with a 11.38 point advantage over West Germany, fol-lowed by Italy, Spain and

· Light and shifting wind conditions continued today in the NatWest Olympic Week, again leading to delayed starts. Law-rence Crispin won the Finn Class by a convincing margin, giving him his third win and overall lead in the series. The nverall winner of the Tornados is emerging as, Norbet Petschel of Austria, who is leading after his fourth win of five races, champion status. Princess Anne. as President of the British Olympic Associ-ation, visited Weymouth yes-terday and was introduced to **TENNIS** the competitors by the chairman of the RYA. Mike Evans, with Olympic coach, Rod Carr, and supported by Denis Child, dep-uty group chief executive, NatWest Bank, sponsors of this Becker's

RESUBLTS: 470 Clean: 1, K620 (S Robraton, CB): 2, K636 (K Sproll, GB); 3, K631 (A Stead, GB), Flying Dutchase; 6, Cleans: 1, K635 (R Yeomen, GB); 2, K26 (R Westwood, GB); 3, K347 (J Turnedo Classe: 1, C6234 (N Petischel, Aus); 2, K390 (Gray, GB); 3, K355 (R White, GB), Flon Class: 1, K635 (Crispin, GB); 2, C6218 (H Spitzauer, Aus); 3, K494 (D Hischoock, GB).

POLO

Girls give an impressive performance

By John Watson The La Manga Club team,

Eric Jelen, the West German sixth seed and the player expected to team up with Becker in the Davis Cup next month, lost 6-1 6-7 7-5 to Cassio Motta of Brazil. who only aggregate nine goals on handicap, did very well to defeat 11-goal Electrovet in League B of the autumn tournament for the Fiat champion trophy at Smith's Lawn, Windsor yesterday (John Watson writes). The score was 5-3 in the long of 1/2-3 in the handican Zivojinovic won the men's doubles title with Ecuador's Andres Gomez, top seed here, at last week's U.S. Open where Becker decided to concentrate nn singles. But the hard-hitting Yugoslav could not find his rhythm nn the slow clay courts against the 21-year-old de Miguel. open. 61/2-3 in the handicap Jelen, 21, who has shot no into the top 40 of the world rankings this year, is due to play alongside Becker for the first time in next month's Davis Cup world group relegation play-off with Ecuador in Essen.

La Manga are put together by Peter Grace and it was he (and not the team pivot, his fellow-New Zealander, Tony Devcich) who held the side together. Devcich was suffering from injuries to his back and stick and Grace's daughters. Pirms arm. Grace's daughters, Pippa and Victoria, filled the Back and number one positions most impressively. Electovet did not pull nearly so well together as they have done previously in this championship.

In the second duel of the afternoon Brockhill defeated CFI 5-1 (5-3½). Brockhill's Antonio Galvan, the man of the match, secred all their five

Graige (S): 5. In Lobel (1): 2. M ELECTROVIET: 1. N Lobel (1): 2. M ELECTROVIET: 1. N Lobel (1): 2. M Amoon (4): 3. S. Lhringstone Learmonth (4): 68-ck, Lord R Ienes Mer (2). P Ellott (5): 3. A Gladen (5): 88-ck B Morrison (3): 5. A Gladen (5): 88-ck B Morrison (3): CPt 1. J Walton Massers (-1): 2. O Jameson (3): 3. J Klod (4): Buck, O Walton Massers (5): 3. J Klod (4): Buck, O Walton Massers (5): 61-ck B Massers (6): 61-ck B

BOXING

Power play Why Eastwood is no longer in McGuigan's corner

By George Ace

While Barry McGuigan's future in television — he hosted his second chat show last night on BBC, Northern Ireland — has aroused some speculation, it is the uncertainty surrounding his fu-ture in boxing that makes for heated discussions throughout the length and breadth of Ireland.

It has also provided the grapevine with an unending supply of remour and specula-tion, some of it quite feasible, some difficult to comprehend and some of a sinister nature born of frustration and bitter resentment at what happened in the Nevada desert on a June night that seems a long time

ago. Neither McGuigan nor B J Eastwood, his manager, will elaborate on what both stated shortly after Steve Cruz left McGuigan just another fighter without a title to his name that no decision will be taken this side of Christmas on McGuigan's boxing future. But the portents are such that there are many prepared to put their cash on the nail that McGuigan will box again, but not under the Eastwood

They dismissed the fact that McGuigan, according to his manager, is under contract until 1989 as not worth the paper it is written on; they talk of writs in the air and point to the fact that neither boxer nor manager has passed the time of day since they returned from Las Vegas more than two months ago

If there is a grain of truth in all this, it is a pity. McGuigan and Eastwood contrived to write a glorious page in Irish boxing history. Unfortu-nately, faults oo both sides over the last eighteen months brought ripples of discontent to a once-harmonious relationship that eventually turned into waves and finally breakers which have, by all outward signs, left the prin-cipals floundering in a sea of uncertainty from which rescue may prove particularly haz-

McGuigan discovered there was more to boxing than blood, sweat and the spartan existence necessary to keep body and mind tuned.

He discovered that the perks a British and European champion could command, particularly one who was winning sporting awards at an alarming rate and not only in his own country, added up to a years. lot of money_

You could almost hear the country boy from Clones thinking: What will it be like if l become world champion? His manager was already plan-ning that day with all the meticulous attention to detail that was his hallmark before the mountain was climbed, though he expressed certain reservations as to his ability to manage McGuigan if his protegy ever attained world

partners

in trouble

Stuttgart (Reuter) - Two of

Wimbledon champion Boris Becker's doubles partners had a

miserable day at the 188,250

dollar Stuttgart men's grand prix yesterday, losing their opening

Sinbodan Zivojinovic nf Yugoslavia, Becker's regular partner on the grand prix circuit and the seventh seed, went down 6-3 4-6 6-4 to Spain's

A third seed to fall was Emilio

Three other seeds, who all had

a bye into today's second round, made their way through without

Second seed Mikael Pernfors

French Open finalist, dropped just four games to American
Jonny Levine and fifth seed
Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, at
Jamost a vertan, conceded
se little to South A Company

as little to South African Barry

Martin Jaite of Argentina seeded three, needed three sets to come through a South American duel with Victor Pecci of

Paraguay though he strolled through the final set to win 6-0.

Sanchez of Spain. The number four surrendered tamely 6-1 6-1

to Austrian Horst Skoff.

too much fuss.

David de Miguel.

McGuigan's corner.
It may not require a miracle for McGuigan to return to

Whether Eastwood really believed that or not is open to doubt, but it is one of the main reasons for the estranged relationship now existing between the two.
After Loftus Road and the

eclipse of Pedroza, McGuigan, now world champion, first dispensed with the services of Eastwood's eldest son. He then began taking a

greater interest in who he was going to box, where the contest was taking place, when it was scheduled for and what was his take-home-pay. Eastwood accepted a lot more from his champion than

he ever would have from his champion-elect, and in the end became so depressed that it was difficult for him to conceal his feelings, and with good reason. He had, after all, looked

after McGuigan from ob-scurity and made him a world champion and a millionaire. That he was receiving tawdry treatment now was hard to stomach, but in reality he had no-one to blame but himself. he simply refused to exercise his authority as manager and virtually conceded almost every point to McGuigan.
The champion's lacklustre

display against Bernard Tay-lor towards the end of last year - a mandatory defence that could not be avoided -brought no respite to a harassed manager, and the scut-tling of a late January or early February date against Wilfredo Gomez in New York for the world Boxing Associ-ation super-featherweight title by McGuigan because a second child was due in early January was a big disappoint

ment to Eastwood. He had negotiated long and hard for the match - a contestMcGuigan would have started a warm favourite to win but as his subsequent form against Cabrera in Dublin and Cruz in Las Vegas showed be may just have lost. But at least he would not have lost his featherweight crown.

McGuigan has expressed the opinion on television that he never really wanted to go to Las Vegas. But it is untrue to say that he did not know all about the fight, including the purse money involved and the small print, plus the fact that he was aware of the almost incredible spin-off of around \$5million that an impressive and successful defence would have realized in the next few

What happened in Las Vagas is now history; one day the true story may unfold. But as the weeks turn into months it seems almost certain that a little miracle, and they are not uncommon in Ireland, the land of moving statues, will have to happen if Eastwood is again to he seen in

BASEBALL

HONTH AMERICA- National Lesgue: Housen Astros & Choinnest Reds 2; Chicago Cubs 8, Philadelpine Phillips 6; Montheal Expos 8, New York Mess 7; St Louis Cardinals 3; Purspurph Prisass 1; Ups Angeles Dodgers 9, Atlants Braves 5; San Prancisco Glambs 7, San Diego Pachas 9, American Lesgue: New York Yankes 8, Toronto Bue Jaya 1; Boston Red Sox 7, Battenore Orioles 5; Milwayskee Brewers 3, Dotton Tigers 1; California Angels 6, Cinvalend Indean 1; Chicago White Sox 4, Oskund Affekics 1; Kinvass City Royals 11, Mennegos Twites 3; Sestile Mariners 5, Texas Resport 1.

BUEIROS APRES: World club championships: Group one (Eusnos Arne): K K Coons (Yug) bt Contribues (Brzz), 114-57. Gloup two (Condobus; Perro Carril Oeste (Arg) bt Carnharos de Fajando (P Reo), 50-60; Zhalpins Kusines (USSR) bt Monte Liberto (Brzz), 83-61.

BOWLS

TORICIAY: Sage national champianahips: Wanner Singles: Sami-finake; K Green Matayrick Park, Bournemouth; bt J Haynes Pentercorough, 27-02. J Gilbert (Desborough, Katasing) bt J Maypin; Green Houses, York, 21-18, Flast K Green bt J Gilbert, 21-11. Pairs: Sami-finake; L Maynerd and G Berry chatfield bt E Finch and M Podd (Round Wood, (pasedt), 24-17; B Bratton and A Macshall (Messisen), 23-20. Finak; L Maynerd and II Berry bt B Bratton and A Macshall (Messisen), 23-20. Finak; L Maynerd and II Berry bt B Bratton and A Macshall, 25-11, Alec: Singles: Sami-finake; F Bayliss (Worcaser County Cato) bt J Sissi (Carlishe Subscription), 21-12; Pilon; Edit (Messisen), 23-17; Pilon; E Basis to P King, 21-17; Pilon; E Basis to B P King, 21-17; Pilon; E Basis t

CYCLING

PLAYA DE HARO, Spain: Tour of Catalonie: Praintainary log: inclividual time stale (5.60m); 1. J. Medier (Swert), down 37acc. 2. A de Shu., (Port), 627. 3. A fuertie (Spl., stane time; 4. T. Market (Fr), same time; 5. J. Fignon (Fr), 6:cc. 8. J. Fleton (Spl.), 642; 6. J. Vizamjo (Spl., same time; 9. C. Monter (Spl., etc.), 7. Peoplesier (Bel), same time; 11. S. Keby (tru), 6:45.

FOOTBALL

Group once Promotes 4, recover u. Group once Promotes 4, recover u. GRLC: International movice. Narvey 6, Hungary 9.

ROCTEALL COMBINIATION: Arsanal 2, Croscord Use 11 Brighton 5, Bristol Rov 0; Hearing 2, Luten Town 1, Chabbat 2, Further 9; West Ham 0, Toomsham Hotspur 0; Charlton Ath 2, Mahout 2, Valson 412.

VALIONALL OPEL LEAGUE (Tuesday's results): Premier deviations Earling 2, Heacon 2, Caughabon Ath 2, Croydon 2, Harrow Borocurp 2, Wolangham Town 0; Heizen Town 3, Hayes 1; Tooling and Middham 3, Walshamstein Are 11 Wycombe Wanderers 3, St Abases Cay 11 Prest division: Basicion Usid 1. Tibory 11 Borelasm Wood 1, Walson and Herathem 1; Smalmel Town 6, Oxford Cay 0; Hampton 1. Southwesk 2, Lawee 1, Lestherbead 1; Layton-Wingsan 0, Balericay Town 0; Abadienbead Usi 5, Kingabury Town 2; Stames Town 1, Feschiey 1; Usbridge 1, Washighy 0.

AC DBLCO CUP (Tuesday's restable Preliminary round replays: Barron Rovers 6, Aveley 2, Raesbart Town 2, Stevenage Borough 1.

CRICKET: YORKSHIRE OPENER FACES TESTING TIME OVER CONTRACT



Helping hand: Gooch congratulates wicketkeeper East for the catch that clinched the title

ATHLETICS

Bedford concedes as match is moved to Birmingham

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Rome

The fears that one of Britain's The fears that one of Britain's grand prix meetings would be dropped next year have been allayed by the IAC meeting moving to Birmingham on August 14, 1987. There will be no final ratification until the IAAF calendar conference here in Rome at the end of October but there is now he innediment to there is now no impediment to two meetings in Britain, held in

There has been a lot of rivalry in the past year between David Bedford, the IAC promoter, and Andy Norman, the promoter of the Peugeot Talbot meeting, over which one would have to move from London under pressure from the foreign grand prix promoters, all of whom are here forthis wear's final, and for forthis year's final, and for preliminary discussions on next year's circuit.

Since the Peugeot Talbot meeting, nominally a seven counties AAA promotion, has the backing of the British Athletics Promotions Unit, and the international federation were certain to favour the national federation, Bedford said he was quite happy to concede the fixture change. Next year's Peugeot Talbot meeting will remain at Crystal Palace, on July 10.

Apart from the unwieldy fi-It may not require a miracle for McGuigan to return to hoxing, perhaps just a bit of wrangling in a court of law.

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF

HARLECH (Royal St David's): Men's seaster treme intermationals: Englased v Scotland (Englash names first): Fourtained P McCaroy (Copt Heath) and O Carry (Prudhos) lost to C Mortgomerie (Royal Troor) and G Shaw (Hasyst Castle), 5 and 4; J Langmand (Newton Abbot) and S Ritherdson (Las-on-Solant) flost to G Macgragor (Glencorse) and J Milligan (Kimannok Barassish, 2 and 1; J Robarson (Nibodhall Spa) and R Muscroth (Rounday Park) by D Carrick (Douglas Park) and E Steickie (Battigue), 3 and 2; H Robarson (Nibodhall Spa) and R Muscroth (Rounday Park) by D Carrick (Douglas Park) and E Steickie (Battigue), 3 and 2; H Robarson (Scatland (Englase)), 2 and 3 and 4; H Robarson (Ayr Bellottale) and K Walker (Royal Burgons), 2 and 5; P Broadhurtz (Atherstone) and S Bettomiay (Scatland S Singlase Christon Macgragon), 5 and 4; McSevy by C Grivan, 5 and 4; H Eggo L Ancreased) by Wilston, 4 and 2; Robarson host to Milgar, one host in Milgar, one holes, N Gootland 5%. Scotland 5%. Milland vision, one holes, N Gootland (S Milgar) (S M

(Nohmand) lost to L. Macklamara (Nocobroots) and G McCampeny (Bangori, 2 and 1. C Rees / Ashbursham and E. Jories (Bull Say) (Isst to P Hogan (Bine Park) and II O'Sulfwar (Cork), 3 and 1. P Proce (Ppurspride) and R Morris (Pades Wood and Buckley) bt II Brauspin (Beltystown) and P Rayhas (Tring), 4 and 2; M Cativert (Aberrystwyth) and 8 Knight (Whitchartt) halved with T Cleary (Cork) and P Murphy (Kiflerney). Result: Wales 1%, Ireland 3%

SHOOTING

SNOOKER

DERBY: BCE International: Second round: S Handry (Scot) bt P Glabon (Engl. 5-2; T Chappel (Woll) bt C Rescen (Mal. 5-3; T Drago (Alata) bt M Morra (Can), 5-3; W King (Aus) bt G Rigatano (Can), 5-4; S Duggerr (Engl bt 3 Sear (Can), 5-4; J O'Boye (Engl bt 3 Mikasisan (Can), 5-4; P Houhar (Engl bt 0 Crosser (Engl. 5-4; C Stoneron (Engl bt 0

success than in its inaugural another, which was the case seasoo last year.

It has provided a unifying structure for the independent meetings around Western Europe but the decision of several socialist countries, particularly the Soviet Union and East Germany, to come in and stay in has strengthened the IAAFs hold on the higgest clite and mass participation sport in the world, with its 180-plus member

The 15 meetings (one in the United States) and a final in Brussels next year will still form the circuit, with the probability of an extra meeting in the United States and the possibility of one in Japan. The likelihood is that the circuit would increase

to around 20 meetings in 1988. The indications from Mobil sponsorship, of which this is the second, has been a success after the inevitable teething troubles option for four years is likely to

On the distaff side, there are still lots of problems which need to be cleared up, principally concerning athletes, participathat if payments of up to \$25,000 are being made for a single meeting, the athletes should be prepared to pitch themselves against top opponents rather than avoid one

SQUASH RACKETS

SNIGAPORE: Open championshipe: Second roated: Mac: R Thome (Aus) bt 7 Nancarrow (Aus), 9-7, 4-9, 9-1, 9-0; F Johnson (Swo) bt O Medding (GB), 3-9, 10-9, 9-2, 9-7; M Bodimeade (GB) bt Jarnshed Gui (Paid, 9-2, 2-9-1), M Bodimeade (GB) bt Jarnshed Gui (Paid, 9-2, 2-9-1), M Bodimeade (GB) bt Jarnshed Gui (Paid, 9-2, 2-9-1), M Bodimeade (GB) bt Jarnshed (Paid, 9-2, 9-3, 9-5; C Robertson (Aun) bt J-U Sociothary (Swe), 9-4, 9-1, 9-4; Oarnshe (Paid, 9-5, 8-2, 6-10, 9-3; Phili (Singhtt II Lloyd (GB), 0-9, 10-8, 10-8, 1

1, 6-7, 7-5; O Vises (Ang) in B Mior (SA), 6-1; 2; T Muster (Austrie) to H Schreuger (WG), 9-6-4; M Jeite (Austrie) to H Schreuger (WG), 9-6-6-4; M Jeite (Ang) to V Pecce (Pare), 3-6, 6-4; O U Stephand (Swe) bit J Barrise (GB), 7-6, 6-16 Perrolicus (Swe) bit J Lavins (LSS, 6-1, 6-2; M Senson (Swe) bit J Acune (Chie), 6-5, 6-2: H off (Austria) bit E Schechez (She), 6-1, 6-1; J Senson (Swe) bit R Acune (Chie), 6-5, 6-2: Polyames (Aus) bit T Meinscha (MG), 6-3, 6-2; Polyames (Aus) bit T Acune (Chie), 6-3, 6-5, 6-4; Perroll (US) bit N Aeris (Braz), 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; M Mosterholme (Can), bit J Lippez-Masse) (J T-5, 4-6, 6-2; E Bergooches (Arg) bit G barri (Ang), 7-8, 6-2; A Maturer (MG) bit H de la ma (Ang), 6-3, 7-5; T Tulatone (P) bit M Mitter (Ang), 7-4, 3-5, 6-2; B Lacome (P) bit M Mitter (Ang), 7-4, 3-5, 6-2; B Lacome (P) bit C grable (Ang), 7-6, 6-9.

VOLLEYBALL

PRAGUE: Worsen's world championed Sami-final round: Progne: Chira bt Jacom. 6, 15-8, 15-4. East Germany bt thay, 16-14. 4, 15-9: Sowiet Union bt Union States. 15 16-12, 15-9. Outsime: Part bt Berger 15-5-4, 15-10; South Koran bt Brasil 3, 6-15. 15, 12-15; Qubn bt Capchagiovaina, 15-9, 9, 15-9.

YACHTING

WEYMOUTH: NatiWest Olympic West: To-reade: Race Three: 1. N Petschiel (Aust): 2. M Emersuse: (GB; 2. I. Hendringer (Dent; 4, M Pace) (Pr); 5. Rog White (GB; 6. I Sary (GB)). Pylog Distributani: Race Tarce: 1. R Yeoman (GB; 2. I Porse (GB; 5. T Berger (F); 4. C Aptrope (GB; 5. J Turner (GB; 6. J Hardey (GB; Race Four: 1. R Yeoman (GB; 2. J Turner (GB; 5. C Apthorpe (GB; 4. T Berger (Fr; 5. I Porter (GB; 6. I Saillen (Fr), 470; Base Three: 1. T Micholas (MC; 2. P Exces MC; 5. J Lister (KB; 4. A Risporer AAR): 5. A

Race Threat: 1, Thichoitas (MZ); 2, P. E. (MZ); 3, J. J. Liefer (LS); 4, A. Arkgover (Arg.); 5: Seas (GB); 6, R. Boerdman (GB); Fast: R. Threat: 1, L. Craspin (GB); 2, J. Hodinard (Mert); 4, L. Michael (Mert); 1, Micha

several times this year.
Only four athletes, one of them Sebastian Coe, turned up out of the 12 nominations for the IAAF Athletes' Commission, who met for the first time on Manday afternoon. Such a commission, if they are going to work, need a smaller nucleus, prepared to address the problem of appearance, as well as money, and living conditions on the circuit.

Promoters will have hard sell

Not even the presence of Steve Cram and Sebastian Coe can turn tomorrow's McVitie's Challenge at Crystal Palace into a self-out. The promoters still have 5,000 tickets to get sell. but after last year's fiasco that

will not be easy.

In a bid to fill the ground, the Red Devils parachute team. have been hired to drop in, and a fireworks display will round off the hoped-for fireworks on

• NEW YORK: (AP) - Maricica Puica, of Romania, the Olympic gold medal winner, will run in the Mercedes Mile on Fifth Avenue this Sunday.
Puica, the 1984 women's winner of the Fifth Avenue Mile, won the 3,000 metres at the 1984 Olympic Games

OTHER

SCOREBOARDS

Sussex v Hampshire

AT HOVE

HAMPSHIRE: First innings
C Greenidge c is Rouse b Green
/ P Terry c Parker b Pigott
L Smith c A P Wells b Reeve
A Smith b Green
M C J Nicholes b Pigott
V O Jernes b Pigott
M O Mershall b Pigote
M O Mershall b Reeve

Total (7 witts dec) 3 Score at 100 overs: 380 for 7. C A Connor and †R J Pades did not bet

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-143, 2-190, 3-255 4-257, 5-265, 6-350, 7-351.

BOWLING: le Rook 15-4-52-0; Pigott 21 0-81-3; C M Wells 11-2-47-0; Reeve 24-3 101-2; Green 21-5-58-2; Standing 8-1-25

Total (1 wkt, 10 overs) 44
C M Wells, A P Wells, N J Lenburn, 1M P
Spaight, G 2 is Rous, O A Reeve, A C 2
Pgot and O K Standing to bat.
FALL OF WICKET: 1-8.

Worcs v Glamorgan

AT WORCESTER
GLAMORGAN: First Innings
A Hopkins & McEwan b Radford .
I Morris of Rhodes b Patel
L Jones of Oliveira b McEwan ...
C Mahase b Patel

Bonius points: Sussex 3, Hampshir Umpires: H O Bird and K J Lyons.

AT HOVE

Boycott is run out as uncertainty clouds his future

By Richard Streeton

Should this prove to be Geoffrey Boycott's final match for Yorkshire, he certainly remained the focal point to the end - both on the field and in arguments elsewhere. As a bats-man, he made a laboured 61 in 60 overs before he was run out, a mode of dismissal which will mode of dismissal which will bring some sardonic smiles around the county circuit. Boycott was left eight runs short of completing 1,000 runs for the 24th consecutive summer, though nobody doubts he will make these in the second innings. Meanwhile Boycott's uncertain future, inevitably, has sired much discussion, not least among committee men. They meet to discuss contracts no meet to discuss contracts no

It might sound incredulous but there is even a small faction, who believe that Boycott, who will be aged 46 in October, should not only be given the further one-year contract he wants, but that he should also be made captain again. They argue that with several senior players that with several senior players possibly not being retained. Boycott is the only candidate to lead the side in a transitional year. Opponents to this believe that Neil Harrley should take over from Bairstow as captain in 1987 and that Boycott should be released. The decision has to be taken by the six-man cricket committee, under Brian Close's committee, under Brian Close's chairmanship, and then ratified later the same day by the 25 members of Yorkshire's general committee. Anyone familiar

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire with White Rose cricket circles have scored 352 for 7 wickets would advise bookmakers to spirit laying odds on the

Needless to say the Scar-borough crowd gave Boycott a prolonged ovation when he was fourth out. Boycott was sent back by Love as he set off for a second run for a stroke by Love to third man. Boycott was two or three paces down the pitch when Walker's throw reached the wicketkeeper. Boycott had already survived a slip chance at 15 off Capel.

Love, playing some fine strokes. Love, playing some fine strokes, went on to redeem an uncertain start by Yorkshire, whn omitted Moxon and Hartley because of recent poor form. Love, too, brought the crowd to its feet after reaching his first championship hundred for two years, from 172 balla, before he was caught at mid-wicket (Boycott faced 181 balls). Bairstow, struggling against a viral infection, and Carrick, also punished a lacklustre attack.

YORKSHIRE: First inning! YORKSHRE: First trainings

I Seycott run out

A A Metastie bw b Capel

A A Metastie bw b Capel

A J Btakey C Selley b N G 3 Cook

K Sharp c N G B Cook b Harper

J O Lova c Bailey b Walker

D L Bairstow c Harper b Walker

P Carrick b Capel

S J Dennis not out

Extras (b 6. ib 8, rb 3)

Total (7wkts) _____35 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-50, 3-117, 4 129, 5-193, 6-301, 7-348. 129, 5-193, 6-301, 7-3-6 2 O Fletcher, C Shaw to bat. NONTHANTS: 'G Cook, W Larkins, R J Boyd-Moss, R J Balloy, II J Capel, O J Wild, R A Herper, †D Ripley, N fl B Cook, N A Mallender, A Walker. Umpires: B Dudieston and J A Jameson

Day for curious at Old Trafford

behold and no petitions to have looked the part. He hit cleanly Lancashire's dismissed manager over the top before Marks had and coach reinstated. The him caught at silly point and attractions, no doubt, were took three further wickets. Botham, Richards and Garne Somerset, given a sound start by and, on all three counts, the Felton and Bail, were making Lancastrians went away better progress by the close.

not being retained by Somerset, were not playing. Neither was Roebuck, their injured captain, who said the two West Indians who said the two West Indians tamily. He makes the Fress had not been picked so that jump. Botham did not take the younger players could gain field immediately after lunch. The absence of A. N. Other were not and never have been a would have gone unnoticed but disruptive influence in the dressing room; and that he incident attracts curiosity even hoped they would play this sunday in Somerset's final John Player match. Botham, who as Player match. Botham, who as things stand, will be leaving of his own volition, did play and returned a respectable analysis. He took three wickets, although he ran in off five paces, imitated the run-up of John Price and the run-up of John Price and

grinned and joked with JSmmons c and b Marks or c and b M everybody.

It would not be indulging in journalistic licence to say that he

their players met to discuss the dismissing of Bond and Lever but no representations, I under-stand, have been made to the committee. For one thing, Cedric Rhoades, the chairman, has gone on a well-timed holiday.

There is speculation, too, over

OLD TRAFFORD: Somerset, cashire would want to lose him. with seven first innings wickets in hand, are 26 runs behind Lancashire.

A' surprisingly good crowd pitched up at Old Trafford yesterday. There was little in the match, no NatWest trophy to hehold and no petitions to have looked the nart. He hit cleanly

disappointed. Occasionally, it really does Richards and Garner, who are seem that Botham is, as he claims to be, the most important person in the country apart from the Prime Minister and the royal family. He makes the Press

was not taking things seriously.
And yet there will be a fair crowd to see him bat today.
Anything could happen.
As to Lancashire's problem.

As to Lancashire's problem.

Total (3 wks, 44 overs) 145 R J Bartiett, IT Botham, "V J Marks, C H Dredge, M Harman, N Taylor to bat FALL OF WICKETB: 1-80, 2-117, 3-143 Bonus points: Lancashira 2, Somerset 4

straight hit six off Green took him to his 2,000 rons for the

The afternoon's sixth-over

ne alternoon's sixth-over marked Greenidge's passing, to a catch by le Roux off Green, and if the bowlers felt that to be a relief, then a lapse by Parker, who dropped Robin Smith off Reeve's bowling at 207 looked more and more like an an unfortunate nisrate.

had a good day at New Road, Worcester, where Hugh Mnrris made 114, and Geoff Holmes

107 in an impressive total of 356 for five against Worcestershire. Radford's second ball of the day

bowled Hopkins, but Morris and Jones countered by scoring

their runs at above four an over as the batsmen gained command.

Greenidge's fourth hundred in a row

SCASOR.

fell to Parker and Pigott. Greenidge accelerated to reach his hundred before a splendid

Gordon Greenidge's assult at Hove yesterday reached its cli-max in his fourth successive century, something not pre-viously achieved by a Hamp-

of his present mood, Greenidge hit two sixes and 18 fours off 133 balls in 150 minutes, and in the process, became the first player to pass 2,000 runs this

Washed out

R C Ontong not out
J C Thomas not out
Extras (b 1, b 7, w 4, nb 15) Total (Switts) ______355 tT Davies, I Smath, 2 R Barwick, S Watkin FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-115, 3-263, 4-292, 5-342 292,5-342
WORCESTENSHERE: T S Cucis, 12 B
C'Oliveira, D M Smith, G A Hick, "P A
Nesle, D N Palet, 15 J Rhodes, P J
Newport, N V Radford, R K Mingworth, S
Seed.
M McEnsen.

Bonus points: Glamorgan 4, Wordstan shire 1 Umpires: 00 Oclear and D R Shepherd Kosteki in the lead

John Kosteki, of the United States, moved into the overall championships yesterday after winning the fourth race in a light and shifting breeze. Both Helmar Nauck and Jorg Herrmann, from East Germany Herrmann, from East Germany, the previous overall leaders, were badly placed after an indifferent gate start. RESULTS: 1. J Kostaki (UST, 2. H Foot (Long; 3. P Sonega Sway, 4. V Shadato (USTR): 5. H Hampi (Swey, 6. J Schumann (SG), Smith placings 50, T Fort; 53, W Hendamon; 67, C Ballay.

violisty achieved by a riamp-shire player. Sussex's attack without Imran, was made to seem ordinary as Hampshire piled-up the runs before declar-ing at 385 for seven.

On the way to making 126, and in giving an apt illustration of his revent mood. Greenides

season.

Nicholas won the toss, and
Greenidge and Terry made a
flying start. Le Roux's opening seven overs cost 34 runs. Parket

seven overs cost 34 runs, ranker turned to Colin Wells and Reeve. The batsmen pushed on. Greenidge to signal a half century off 51 balls with his eighth four. At 148, Terry (48),

A number of the women

competitors were ruled nut of the Singapore Open squash championships yesterday when torrential rain and floods prevented players reaching the courts in time for their matches. Officials announced a number of pellowers including the formation of pellowers including the courts of pellowers including the courts of pellowers including the formation of pellowers. of walkovers, including one for Lucy Souter, of England, the top

On the move

unfortunate mistake.

Kerry Boustead, the Austrakerry Boustead, the Australian rugby league international, has been given clearance to join Hull Kingston Rovers. The deal appeared to have fallen through when his club. Manly, demanded a £15,000 fee, but they withdrew yesterday under pressure from the Australian players union.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CINEMAS

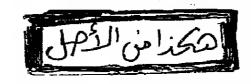
ODEON MARBLE ARCH 1723
2011 ALENS 118) 5-0 prosp.
Doors open Dally 1.15 d 30
3.00. Redated prices for Stadent card bolders. LB20
bolders. OAP's.
ERROR 537 8402 opp. Russell
Sq Tube

BANNAH AND HER SISTERS 1151 Film at 200 4.08 6.18 8.30 ENDS THURS 11TH STARTE FIRE 12TH THE DECLINE OF THE AMERICAN EMPIRE (18).

2. \ iscoptis first " master

CREEN AT THE ELECTRIC 229 3694. DESERT HEARTS (18) 3.30. 5.15. 7.10. 9.05. Seals boolable. Plenty of free pathing SCREEN ON BAKER STREET 935 2772 11 MANNAN AND MER SPEERS 15 200 4.15 649 8.95 25 SED AND MANCY 119 1.35 3.56 0.30 8.45. Seals hookable. Lie Bar 226 3520 Sieren Smelberg's THE COLOR PURPLE:15:12:05. 5:00. 8.05. Snals bookable in





BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins. Breakfast Time with Frank

Bough and Debbie 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning

newspapers at 8.37. Among other items is Beverly Aft's fashion 9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School presented by Fred Harris with guest, Sheelagh Gilbey 10.50 Ceefax.
1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sue Carrenter includes a series of the s

Carpenter, includes news headlines with subtitles.

1.25 Regional news. The weather details come from Michael Fish 1.30 Chocka-Block. A See-Saw programme for the very young presented by Carol Leader. (r) 1.45 Ceefax 3.52 Regional news. 3.55 Whizz. (r) 4.10 The Adventures of Bullwinkle

Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. The beginning of an eight-part cartion series, Treasure of Monte Zoom 4.15 The Biskitts. Cartoon series about a group of small dogs. (r) 4.35 Hartbest. Tony Hisrt with the first of a new series on the art of making series on the art of making 5.00 John Craven's

A lighthearted look at the inventing of everyday objects. This week - Worcestershire sauce, mustard, and seccherin. (r) 5.35 The Füntstones. Cartoon series about a

modern Stone Age family. News with Nicholas 6.00 itchell and Andrew Harvey. Weather. 6.35 London Plus presented by John Stapleton, Linda Mitchell and Caroline

Righton. Righton.
Wogan. Tonight's guests
are Tim Brooke-Taylor,
talking about his love of
oricket, sctress Sheils
Gish; and, via satellite from Los Angeles, William Shatner who is celebrating two decades of Star Trek.

or Alive. 7.35 The Muppet Show, The puppets' guest this week is Glenda Jackson. 8.00 Dallas. Matt at last strikes it rich in the Colombian jungle: J.R. retrieves ths Marinos shares; Clayton and Ray encourage Jack to stay in Dallas; and s lady arrives in the country her heart set on revence. Starring Larry Hagman, Marc Singer, Howard Keel and Barbara Carrera.

(Ceefax) 8.50 Points of View. Anne from the BBC's postbag. News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys.

9.30 Animal Squad, The second programme in the series following the work of RSPCA Chief inspector Sid Jenkins and his team. This evening they inspect the house of s 'witch' A1; rescue a fox from a cramped cage; and fail to

capturs s gisnt terrapin in s power station reservoir. 10.00 Sportsnight presented by Steve Rider. Highlights of this evening's football between Sweden and England, and news of the Scotland/Bulgsria and Welge and Finland games and the IAAF Mobil Grand Prix sthietics meeting in Rome, the last of the

11.35 Rhoda. Rhoda and her sister, Brenda, find that pressures at work lead to doubts about trusting best friends. Starring Valene Harper, Julie Kavner, and the irrepressible Nancy 12.00 Weather.

T-V-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian Brown. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35: sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; video review at 8.35; s discussion on cancer st 9.12.

ITY/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Wild, Wild World of Animals. Sea Otters. (r) 9.50 The Italian Connection. The Seaton n. The Santo family of Naples who provide shelter for underprivileged children 10.20 Frogs. An Investigation

Heritage of Ireland. The Irish civilisation formed after the Norman invasior of 1169. (r) 11-20 Wattoo, Wattoo. Cartoon series
11.25 Home Cookery
Club. Cheshire Soup. (r)
11.30 About Britain. Pertishire,
the first of three films on
the Tay. This film won s
bronze award at New

bronze award at New York's Television Festival 12.00 Jamie and his Magic Torch. (r) 12.10 Our Torch. (r) 12.10 Our Backyard. (r) 12.30 Treasure Islands. In this first of six programmes Robert Erskine investigates the different ways in which treasure is discovered and reminds amateur metal detector users that they could be bad news for the sarious bad news for the serious

srchaeologist. (r)

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Man in a Suitcase. A village boy disappears and McGill is collect in to investment (r) called in to investigate. (r)
2.30 Dining in France. A new series begins with Pierre Salinger in Lyon to meet Paul Bocuse 3.00 Take the High Road. Drama serial 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and

4.00 The Little Green Man. (r) 4.10 Bugs Bunny. Cartoon. (r) 4.20 T-Bag Strikes Again. Debbia hides from T-Bag on 8 desert island. 4.45 Hold Tight. Inter-school quiz from Alton Towers. The guests are Bucks Fizz, Hollywood Beyond,

and two Japanese kite 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Themes

6.25 Help! Lona Parents. Viv Taylor Gee and the launch of a campaign - Fscing Up to the One-Parent Family. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Buckman Treatment. Dr Rob Buckman is in

Chicago where among those he meets are weekend soldiers.
7.30 Coronation Street, Brian is urged to reconsider his responsibilities. (Oracle)
8.00 Pass the Buck. George
Layton presents another
edition of the quiz game
for courses

for couples.
8.30 Slinger's Day. Comedy series starring Bruca Forsyth as a supermarket manager. (Oracle)
9.00 King and Castle. The
Manor Debt Collecting £172,000 which disappeared when a man died after crashing his car

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Weather followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Midweek Sport Special introduced by Nick Owen. Live coverage of the world light-heavyweight bout st the Alexandra Pavilion between Tony Sibson and Dennis Andries; athle from Rome; and news of the football matches concerning England, Scotland, Wales, and the

Republic of Ireland.

12.15 World Chess
Championship. The latest news from Leningrad. 12.35 Night Thoughts.

Eilene Hannau as Rusalka: on Channel Four at 9.00pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Data on Cars. Ends at 7.20 9.00 Ceefax. 12.45 Women Into

Management An Open
University production
examining why only one
manager in five in Britain
is ternale.

1.10 Mental Handicape
Detterne for Linford

themselves.

1.35 The Physics of Matter.
The technology of semi-conductor lasers which

turn signals into light.
2.00 Ceefax.
5.30 News summary with

subtitles. Weather. 5.35 What on Earth..? Michael Jordan chairs this wildlife

Stoddart. (r) 6.00 Masada. Part two of the

quiz in which Johnny Morris has to answer a

battery of questions with the help of Sheila Anderson and Michael

four-episode series about the Romans' siege of the impenetrable fortress of

mpenetracie fortress of Masada, held by s small number of Jews. General Silva (Peter O'Toole) is given six months to and the siege and ha calls on the help of expert siege breaker Rubrius Gallus (Anthony Crusyle)

(Anthony Quayle). However, his more pressing problem is the demoralisation of the

demoralisation of the Homan troops through the heat, the thirst, and the psychological warfare of the rebels. With Peter Strauss, Barbara Carrera, Anthory Valentine, David Warner and Devis Cuilley

Namer and Denis Quilley.

International Boat Show. Paul Heiney is the guide

round the Show which has more than 400 different

craft on display. He talks-to two families with a

nautical shopping list; and investigates how to go to see without owning a boat. International Athletics from Rome, David Icke

and Brendan Foster Introduce coverage of the tast Mobil Grand Prix of the season. The

commentators are Ron-Pickering and Stuart

Storey: ScreenPlay: Blood, Sweat

and Tears, by John Godber. Louise works in a

fast-food restaurant and

decides that there is more to life than working all day and discoing at night. She and her friend Michelle join

the local judo club in order

to do something different.

first they don't think they will last the course.

Starring Jane Clifford and Gillian Tompidns. Directed by Nicholas Renton. (see

Masters Bowls Tournament from Beach

news including extended coverage of one of the

main stories of the day.

- Choice) 10.25 Jack High. The Gateway

House Park, Worthing.

10.55 Newsnight. The latest national and international

But they find it isn't as

easy at it seems and at

7.30

Mental Handicap: Patterns for Living. Helping the mentally handicapped to speak for

● BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS (BBC2, 9.25pm) is a welldeserved opportunity for the playwight John Godber and his Hull Truck Theatre Company to bring their work to a wider audience. Now that Play For Today and its lik seem to have quit the screen, it is good to velcome drama which is fashioned from the real contemporary Britain rather than-the mythical drawing rooms of Shaftesbury Avenue. Godber's play was inspired by a local girl made good, Hull's world judo empion, Karen Briggs, and Is about dreams and ambitions and trying to find a role in a purposeless world. Louise (splendidly played by Jane Clifford) is a wide-eyed redhead who decides there is more to life that working in a fast food joint and takes her pal along

CHANNEL 4

introduces coverage of the EBF Queen's Own

Yorkshire Dragoons Stakes (2.35); the Unipert Handicap (3.10); the

2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Doncaster. Brough Scott

CHOICE to the local judo cub. To start with, it is just a giggle but Louise is soon determined to win her black belt and average humiliation by a domineering woman cop. Dialogue is sparse and plotting minimal but the strength of Blood, Sweat and Tears lies elsewhere, in its emotional truth. RUSALKA (Channel 4, 9pm) is another example of

transcription from stage to small screen, in this case David Pountney's much-praised production for the English National Opera first seen in National Opera first seen in 1983. Dvorak's tragic fairy-tale of a water nymph who falls in love with a prince inspired civitch of fine performances. The nymph, Rusalka, is sung by the Australian soprano, Ellene Hannan, with John Treleaven as the prince. • SOME LIKE THEM COLD

(Radio 4, 8.15pm) is an evocation of Broadway in the 1920s through the songwriting career of Ring Lardner. Though best known for his stones about stagestruck as well and Mark stagestruck as well and Mark Steyn's programme is based on an euroblographical short story about a Chicago songsmith's ambition to make it in the Big Apple. Lardner is played by Stubby Kaye, himself no stranger to the Broadway musical having played Nicely-Nicely Johnson in the original production of Guys and Dolls.

Peter Waymark

plotting to assassinate Hitler 4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra. PM. News magazine. 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather. 6.00 Round Britain Quiz. Irene

9.30 The English Garden.

Anthology of poerry and prose.

9.45 Kaleidoscope, includes comment on the film Betty Blue.

10.15 A Boot at Bedtime: An Uster Childhood (3) Read by Denys Hawthorne. 10.29

Tronight.

11.30 The Troglodytes of
Chinon. How this
primitive "tribe" survives in a
civilized society.

12.00 News; Weather, 12.33

Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather Travel, 1.55-2.00pm

Listening Corner 11.30-12.10em Open University.

11.30 Introduction to

Calculus. 11.50 Technology: Values for

Radio 3

Weather

logy of poetry and

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 On The Day I Was Born.
Larry Harris talks to The
Countess of Mar.
7.45 Never the Same Again.
Jenni Mills traces critical
reside of family the periods of family life. Some Like Them Cold: 8.15 Some Like Them Cold:
The story of Ring
Lardner on Broadway by
Mark Steyn, with Stubby
Kaye as Lardner.
9.00 Thirty Minute Theatre:
Friends, by Lakviar Sing.
Neil Coker heads the cast.

9.40 All One in Keswick, Nigel Holmes tells the story of the Keswick Convention.
10.00 News, Pienies. Susan Marling joins a shooting party on the grouse moors.

Beevers. 10.45 Daily service (New Every Morning, page 46). (s)
11.00 News; Travel; The White Train. Margaret Horsfield follows the White Train on its journey across America; its cargo — nuclear warheads. (r)

Shipping. News; Woman'a Hour. Includes an interview with photographer Jane 2.00 Ne

largolyes, Mery Vimbush and Jane Wenham (s) 3.47 One Man and His Log

Kemble (r)
4.15 Striking the Sement's Head. Eberhard Bethge talks to Keith Clements about a group of German dissidents who, in 1945,

BBC1 WALES 5.35-6.00 Wales Today 6.35-7.00 The Fintances 11.35-12.00 Rugby Union, Swamsee v Cross Keys 12.80-12.05 News and weather, SCOT-LAND: 6.36-7.09 Reporting Scotlend 10.00-11.35 International Sportscene, MORTHERN SRELAND: 5.35-6.40 Today's Sport S.40-5.00 Inside Ulster 6.35-7.00 The Video Picture Show 72.00-12.05 News and weather, EN-GLAND: 6.35-7.00 Regional news CHANNEL As London except 9.20mm Sesame S

9.20mm Sesame Street 10.35-11.30pm Spiffer 12.30pm-1.00 Sea in Their Blood 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Short Story 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 Channel Report 12.15em Closedown TYNE TEES AS LON-

3.25am Nows 9.30 Sesame Street
9.25am Nows 9.30 Sesame Street
10.25 Spacewatch 10.40 Paint Along With
Nancy 11.05-11.30 British Achievements 12.30pm-1.00 Orphans Of The
Wild 1.20 News 1.25 Where The Joba
Are 1.30-2.30 Courty Practice 6.00-6.35
Northern Life 12.15am Ripon Jubilee,
Closedown.

TVS 9.8m Sesame Street 10.35 11.30 Spirifire 12.30 part. 1.00 Coast To Coast People 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Short Story 3.30-4.00 Young Ductors 8.00-8.35 Coast To Coast 12.15 we Com

presented by Peter Sissons and Alastair 7.50 Comment. With her views on a matter of topical importance is Doreen Miller, National Chair of

the 300 Group. Weathe International Athletics. International Attrebox. The final meeting of the Grand Prix series. Ths commentators at the are Alan Parry, Peter Matthews and Steve

Pountney's 1983 production of Dvorak's fairy tale performed by English National Opera. The Australian soprano Eilene Hannan sings the title role, that of a water nymph who falls in love with a human prince. With John Treleaven (tenor). Ann Howard (mezzosoprano), and the Orchestra and chorus of the English National Opera conducted by Mark Elder.

(see Choice) 11.50 Film: Murder Anonymo (1955) starring Peter Arne. Ewen Solon and Jill Bennett, Inspector Conway of Scotland Yard Conway of Scotland Yard investigates the murder of a ladies' man. His first suspects are the women in his life but then suspicion falls on the blind husband of an unfaithful with Albanah has been determined. wife. Aithough he would not know what was going on behind his back he

theatrical magic and drew a

Radio 4 On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News:
Weather. 8.10 Farming.
6.25 Prayer. (s)
6.30 Today incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News. 6.45 Business
News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for
the Day.
8.43 Five Hundred Mile
Walkies (8) Dorset. 8.57
Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 In the Psychiatrist's
Chair. Dr Anthony Clare
talks to Ashkenazy, the
planist and conductor.
((Xs)

Scarborough Stakes (3.40); and the Park Hill Stakes (4.10).

4.30 The Gong Show. Chuck Barris introduces another selection of talentless acts including a young man who puls ugly faces; and Gene, Gene the Dancing Machine. 5.00 Alice. Part one of a story in which a famous country singer visits Mel's diner and falls for Alice. After hearing her sing ha Invit her to join him in s

professional and romantic pertnership. Starring Linda Lavin and Kip Niven. 5.30 The Abbott and Costello Show. Bud and Lou try to smuggle a pet chimp into their apartment. 6.00 Flashback. This sixth programme in the series explores the way in which

expores the way in which feature films were designed to boost morale during the Second World War. The programme contains clips from They Also Served, Millions Like Us, and Waterloo Road. (Cracle) (M Us, and wateriou riced.
(Oracle) (r)
6.30 Changing Times. The final programme of the documentary series on five museums features
The People's Palace, built on Glasgow Green in the 19th century. (Oracle)
7.00 Channel Four news

9.00 Rusalka, David

could be informed of an affair by a jealous third party. Narrated by Edgar Lustgarten and directed by Ken Hughes. Ends at 12 30.

Morning Story: Murder in the Morning, by Dorothy L Sayers. Reader: Geoffrey Beevers. 10.45 Daily

warheads. (r) 11.48 Enquire Within (new series). 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice.

Consumer advice.

12.27 Having Fun with Goats.
An optional title for I'm
Sorry I Haven't a Clue. (s)
12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55

3.00 News; The Afternoon Play, The Child, by Olwen Wymark, With Miriam

(new series) by Barry
Pitton, read by David Roper.
4.00 News.
4.05 Dancing's Horriphe in

Fetters, Suzanne Burden reads from the journals and letters of Fanny

uite in F, Water Music).

On VHF/FM (in stereo). Also on MW 6.35 Open University. Open Forum: Students' Magazine. Until 6.55em 6.56 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Elgar (Six Promenades), Handel 8.05 Concert (contd): Dowland

(Quintet in D), Tippett (Concerto for double string prohestra), Purcell (First Music and Second Music, The Indian Queen).

9,00 News 9,05 This Week's Composer: Beethoven, Overture and incidental music: Ruins of Athens (with soloists Auger, Hirts and Crass/RIAS Chamber Choir/Berlin PO), and A Knightly Ballet. WoO1

10.00 Jerusalem Delivered: Geminiani (La foret enchantee), and Mont (Combattimento di carcreor a Clorinda (with solosts Rogers, Kwella, David Thomas/Musica Antiqua, Cologne 11.00 Britten and Weber-Susie Mezaros (viola), Eleanor Alberga (plano), Britten (Lachrymae), Weber ancredi a Clorinda (with

(Lachrymse), Weber (Andante a rondo ungarese) (Andante a rondo lingarese)
11.25 City of London Sinfonia
(under Richard Hickox).
With Bracha Eden and
Alexander Tamir (planos)
and soloists Walmsley-Clari
Hill and Varcoe. Haydn
(Symphony No 8), Poulenc
(Concerto in D minor, for
two planos, orchestra),
Stravinsky (Pulcinella
batlet music). 1.00 News
1.05 Concert Hall; Elisabeth 1.05 Concert Hall: Elisabeth
Perry (violin), Rohan de
Saram (cello), Paul Gregory
(guitar), Francois de
Fossa (Trio concertante in
A., Op 18 No 1), Kodaly

(Duo, Op 7)
2.00 El Berberillo de Lavapies:
Gerardo Monreel sings
the title role in excerpts from
the Zarzuela by
Francisco Berbieri, With Francisco Barbieri. With Teresa Berganza
2.50 Record Review: with Paul Yaughan. Includes Alan Blyth's recommended recordings of Wagner's Das Rheingold (r)
4.00 Choral Evensong: from St Paul's Church, Riversehers. A line

Birmingham, A live transmission, 4.55 News

Choice:Mendelssohn
(Piano Concerto No 1:
Ogdon/LSO). Liszt
(Missa choralis: Choir of St
John's College.
Cambridge), Ireland
(Concertino pastorale for
string orchestra), Arensky
(Trio in D minor),
Weinberger (Police and
Fugue, Schwanda the
Begpiper)
Choral Voices: Bela

7.00 Choral Voices: Bela
Bartok Choir of Sotvos
Rorand University, Works by
Kodsty, Szokolsy, Bartok
(Two Hungarian folk songs),
and Bardos

7.30 Proms 86: BBC SO (under Leppard), with Felicity Lott (soprano) and Rodney Friend (violin), Part one, Berlioz (Roman Carnival overture, and Reverie and Caprice) and Duparc songs including L'invitation au voyage, and Au pays ou se fait la

8.10 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC

8.30 Proms (continued): 9.25 The theatre-going public: Documentary, presented by Tom Lubbock Contrib-utors include David Hare,... Howard Brenton and Michael

Frayn (f)
10.10 Endellion String Quartet
Colin Matthews (Quartet
No 2) and Berg's Lyric Suite 10.55 Mozart Violin Concertos: Oscar Shumsky with Scottish Chamber Orchestra Scottish Chamber Oldress (under Yan Pascal Tortelier). The No 4 In D, K 218, snd the No 5 in A. K 219, 11.57 News, 12.00

Radio 2 On MF (medium) wave). Stereo

News on the hour (except 11.00pm). Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 3.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45

11.00pm), Sports Desks 1.uspm,
2.02, 3.02, 3.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45
(mf only), 9.55. Cricket Scoreboard
7.30pm.
4.00am Charles Nove 5.30
Colin Berry 7.30 Derek Jameson
9.30 Kan Bruce 11.00 Jimmy
Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05
Gloria Humiltor 3.30 David
Hamilton 5.05 Chris Serie 7.00
Sports Special: Football
(England v Sweden and Scotland v
Bulgarla): Althetics (Final of
Mobil Athletics (Final of
Mobil Athle

Radio 1 On MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm then at 10.30 and 12.00 midmight.
5.30 Simon Mayo 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Andy Peables 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes (mc Top 30 album chart) 7.30 Jenice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel. VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2.4.00am As Radio 2 7.00pm Folk on 2 8.30 Jim MacLeod 9.00 Listen to the Band 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 As Radio 1 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Meridian 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Develop-ment '86 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Classical Record Review 8.30 Brain of ment '86 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15
Classical Record Review 8.30 Brain of Birtlain 1986 9.00 News 9.08 Brain of Birtlain 1986 9.00 News 9.08 Brain of Birtlain 1986 9.00 News 9.08 Brain of Birtlain 1986 9.00 News 10.07 Clamblus 11.00 News 10.00 And 9.30 Pinenetic News 9.00 News 10.07 Clamblus 11.00 News 10.00 News 10.07 Clamblus 11.00 News 10.00 Redio News-reet 12.15 Nature Notebook 12.26 Farming World 12.46 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Developnism '86 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Report on Redigion 9.00 Redio Newsreed 3.15 Islamic Fundamentalism 3.30 Patterson 4.00 News 4.08 Commentary 4.15 Counterpoint 5.46 Sports Roundup 1.7-45 Good Books 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 State of the Nation 9.00 News 9.01 Network UK 9.15 International Socces Special 10.00 News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Letter From Wisles 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Foundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Good Books 11.30 Top Twenty 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreet 12.30 Patterson 1,00 News 1.37 Developing Points in Science 2.00 News 2.09 Review of British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 State of the Nation 3.00 News 3.09 News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 World Today, All times in GRIT. cal Record Review 8.30 Brain of 1986 9.00 News 9.09 Review of

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ULSTER As London ex-server 10.25 Little House On The Prairie 11.20-11.30 Mex. The Mouse 12.30pm-L00 Prizewinners 1.20 Linchism 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Wild World Of Animals 6.00-6.35 Good Evening Ulster 12.15mm News, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London
Ball Mystique 10.29 Sty Surfers
10.35-11.30 Spitter 12.30pm-1.00
Glenroe 1.20 News 1.30-2.30
Tucker's Ward 4.00-6.36 News 12.15em
Closedwan.

HTV WALES As HTV
9.25em-10.20 Ball Mystique 8.00pm6.35 Wales At Stx.

GRANADA As London excapt: \$.25=m Granada
Reports 9.30 Europeen Folk Tales
9.55 Northern Lafes 19.10 West-too
Bridge Handicap 16.30 Wuzzles
11.00 Granada Reports 11.05 About Britein 11.30-12.00 Connections
12.30pm-1.80 Ten Green Bottes 1.20
Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 Randaff
and Hopkirk (Deceased) 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors 8.00 Granada Reports 6.308.35 This is Your Flight 12.18em
Classdown

SCOTTISH As London
Sessine Street 10.25 Knight Rider
11.20-11.30 Cartoon 12.30pen-1.00 Judi
On Holiday 1.20 News 1.30-2.30
Country Practice 3.30 Ther's Hollywood
3.30-4.80 Survival 6.00-6.35 Scotland Today 12.15em Late Call,
Closedown.

ANGLIA As London ex-street 10.30 Cartoon Time 10.40-0 11.30 Poseidon Files 12.30 mm-1.00 Whose Baby? 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 6.00-6.35 About Angles 12.15 mm I Shell Always Remember, Closedows

GRAMPIAN As London except 9.25ms
First Thing 9.39 Tarzam 19.25 Jacksons 11.45-11.30 Canton 12.30pm-Littar's Hothwood 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.00-8.25 North Tonight 12.15mm News, Glosedown.

CENTRAL As London Soutight 840 Once Upon 1.32 Sem
Soutight 840 Once Upon 1.30
Time_Man 10.05 Robostory 16.30-11.30
Als Supply in Hawell 12.30pm-1.00
Ten Green Bottles 1.20 News 1.30-2.30
Sourceow and Mrs King 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News 12.15am New
Averagers 1.15 Jobilader 2.15
Closedown. Starts 1.00pm Gong
Show 1.30 Eco 2.00
Fisiabatam 2.30 Recnig From Doncaster 4.30 Silents Please 5.00 Triclau
Trevor 5.30 Pets in Particus 6.00
Frodeside 6.30 Frintly Tiee 7.00
Newyddion Saistr 7.30 Pa Le, Pa
Fodd 8.00 Parti Berti 8.30 Halen Yn Y
Gweed 9.05 Film: A Night At The Op-

BORDER As London ex-Street 10.25 Professor Kirzel 10.25 Groovy Shoules 11.00-11.30 Ones Upon A Time __Man.12.30pm-1.00 Spice Of Life 1.20 Noves 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 Lookeround 12.15em Closedown.

TSW As London except:
Piptide 11.15-11.30 Max Tru Mouse
12.30pm-1.00 Gardens For A9 1.20 News
1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15 Gus
Hongytum 5:20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00
Emmerdale Farm 12.15em Postsorfot,
Closedown.

YORKSHIRE ON EXCEPT 9.25em Startleet 9.50 Time Travel 10.35 Short Story 10.55 Folk Takes 11.05-11.30 Short Stories 12.30pm-1.00 Lunctime Live 1.30-2.30 The Beron 6.00-6.35 Catendar 12.15em Thet's Hollywood 12.46em-6.00 Music Box.

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SMAPTESBURY THEATER OF COMMENT OF COMMENT OF COMMENT OF COMMENT OF COMMENT OF CASS/TAIL 9999. First CAR 24-br 240 7200 (skep (see) Grp Sales 930 125 "Facted with high grade seasic players" T. The Theater of Comment Operation of Present Of Comment Operation of Present Operation of Present Operation of Comment Operation of C CHARLIE GIRL "This Phonomently Secondal Family Show" Times also book on FIRST CALL 24 Hry Days. 1899 Fee; 01-240 7200 a ALL USUAL ACENTS ESTMINISTER 01-834 0283/4

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THE DEFLINE OF THE AMERICAN EMPIRE. 1167. CONTROL MAYFARE CUTTON SE AND STATE PLANT CAST SENTER TO THE CONTROL CAST SENTER TO THE SOURCE SENTER THE SENTER TO SOURCE SENTER THE SENTER THE SENTER THE SENTER THE SENTER THE ALL OF THE SENTER THE CURZON WEST END Shallesbury Avence W1 439 4805, Fest Call 24 41 7 Day or 240 7200 (Big Feet Mangle Smith, Deabelm, Ellion, Juliet Devices, A ROOM WITH A VIEW (Fest, Fish, 41.35 Uhrl Sun), 5.48, 610 4,840 YOUNG VIC 928 6365 CC 379 GATE CHEMBA. NOTHING HITE GATE CHEMBA. NOTHING HITE CHIEF 4.00 6.25 8 45 LAST 2-DAVE. SERVE THE CHEMBALL TO BRIDGE BETTY BLUE 11-07 ANTERICE BECKING. VANESSA REDGRAVE YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363
Pick of the France SAY The Copresent Mahs Light THE
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Today's television and radio programmes

BBC 1 TV-AM 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Nick 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian Ross and Debbia Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, Brown. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.35; and Claire Rayner discusses the problems of single parent families at 9.12. The After Nine guest is EastEnders actor, Ross Davidson. 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00, sport at. 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Other items include Dr Richard Smith's 'phone-in medical

8.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School. 10.50 International Golf, Harry Carpenter introduces first round action in the Panasonic European Open from Sunningdale

Golf Club. News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news and weather 1.30 Mop and Smitt. (r) International Golf. Further first round coverage of the Panasonic European Open

from Sunningdale. (continues on BBC 2) 3.52 Regional news
Regional news
3.55 Whizz. (1 4.10 Sebastian
the incredible Drawing
Dog! The first of a new
series of stories read by
Michael Barrymore 4.20
Beat the Teacher. Paul Jones presents round three of the pupils versus teachers quiz 4.35 Dungeons and Dragons. (r)

4.55 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter with Janet Ellis, Peter Duncan and Mark Curry. Viewers are invited curry. Viewers are invited to design a giant eye-catching poster for the Natural History Museum'a new exhibition, Glants of Land and Sea, which opens next month.

(Ceefax)

5.35 The Finistones. Cartoon

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6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Philip Hayton. Weather. 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Top of the Pops
presented by Mike Smith,
7.30 EastEnders, Jan vists Den
at the Queen Vic but their

cosy confab is interrupted by a surprise visitor, much to the annoyance of Den. (Ceefax)
8.00 Bodymatters. Drs Gillan
Rice, Alan Maryon Davis
and Graeme Garden examina the prospect of males giving birth and discover that it

unnecessary and filled with danger. The doctors also talk to people who have suffered from the most common kinds of infertility and investigate the latest research into the problems. (Ceefax) 8.30 Lenny Henry Tonite. In this week's comedy show Lenny Henry re-creates the barber's shop in Dudley he used to frequent, (Ceefax)

9.00 News with Julis Somerville

and John Humphrys. Regional news and weather. 9.30 in Sickness and in Flouiti). The on-going bickering between Alf and his upstairs neighbour, Mrs Hollingsbery, continues with the good lady verging on the neurotic about locking the shared front door. The matter comes to a head when Aif finds. himself locked out after

coming home tate from the pub. Starring Warren Mitchell and Carmel McSherry.

10.00 Film: The Thomas Crown
Affair (1968) starring
Steve McQueen and Faye
Dunaway. Successful
businessman tires of making a fortune
legitimately and decides to
rob banks to break the
monotony. Top insurance
agent Vicky Anderson is
put in charge of the investigation into the robberles. Directed by Norman Jewison. (Cee 11.35 Rhoda. Brenda discovera that being unemployed is not such an easy lite, after

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines

Indian Legends of .

Canada. (f)
10.30 Heritage of Instand. The Lister of the 18th century. (f) 11.20 Wattoo Wattoo. Cartoon series 11.25

11.30 About Britain: This

second part of a Tay trilogy focuses on Angus. 12.00 The Little Green Man.

12.00 The Little Green Man.
Adventures of a visitor
from outer space. (r) 12.10
Puddle Lane. Puppets. (r)
12.30 The Sullivans.
1.00 News at One with Leonard
Parkin 1.20 Themes news.
1.30 Levicas Man. Episode two

1.30 Levices Men. Episode two
of the drama serial about a
man searching for his
missing father. (r) 2.25
Home Cookery Club.
Apple and Ginger Herring.
2.30 Daylime. Sarah Kennedy
chairs a studio discussion

chairs a studio discuss

on visa requirements

on visa requiraments
currently being proposed
for visitors from five
Commonwealth countries.
Among those taking part is
Geoff Lawlar, MP.
3.00 Take the High Road. Mrs
Mack threatens to leave
Glendarroch. 3.25 Thames
news headlines 3.30 Soos
and Daudthers.

Lillicrap with the story.
Happy Birthday Moon.
4.10 Bugs Bunny.
Cartoon, (r) 4.20 Animals in Action. Insects as they

Dressed, Key members of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra prepare for a concert, 5.15

grow to maturity.
4.45 Under the Same Sky: The

Philhermonic Gets .

Blockbusters.
5.45 News with Alastair
Stewart 6.80 Thurnes

6.35 Crossroads; 7.00 Emmerdale Farm.

7.30 Fresh Fields, Hester's efforts to convince the

efforts to convince the tocal council that an old people's home is needed ages everybody concerned. (Oracle)

9.00 Film: A Cry for Help (1975)

starring Robert Culp. A made for television drama

about Harry Freeman, an acerbic early morning radio talk show bost, who

brushes off a young -

and a psychiatrist convince film the call is genuine and the race begins to find the girl before she idlie herself. Directed by Daryl Duke.

9.30 This Week. A new investigative series begins with reporter Peter Gill in Ulster finding out if the politics of the street are taking over. (see Choice)

taking over. (see Choice)
10.00 News at Ten with Alasta

10.30 Kojak. The New York detective is not convinced

young judge. 11.30 Film: Accidental Death*

Burnet and Carol Barnes.

when a coroner passes 8

verdict of suicida on a

(1963) starring Richard : Varnon as an Army.

veteran whose courageous past might not be all it is cracked up

and a osychlatrist

woman threatening suicide. But other listeners

6.25 Help! Problems faced by

parents needing child care during school holidays.

and Daughters. 4.00 Flicks. Christopher

Home Cookery Club. Baked Fruit Cheesecake.

followed by Lost
Kingdoms. Radji the Pure
-a Senegal tribal leader.
(r) 9.55 Adaptation to
Ocean Environment 10.05

John Hurt as Quentin Crisp:



Channel 4 at 9.30 pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Meanings of Madness (4). Ends at 7.20.

3.50 International Golf. The first round of the Panasonic European Open introduced by Harry Carpenier from Sunningdale Gelf Club.
5.30 News summery with subtities. Weather.
5.35 What on Earth...7 A wildlife guiz with Johnny Morris.

guiz with Johnny Morris, Sheila Anderson and Michael Stoddart. The

chairman is Michael

Jordan, (r)
5.00 Star Trek. Captain Kirk
and Mr Spock have the
task of diverting a
spaceship camouflaged as
an asteroid that is hurtling

towards a heavily copulated planet, carrying oppulated planet, carrying oppulated planet, carrying helptessly in thrall to an electronic oracle. (r)

6.45 Lizzie - An Amazon
Addio Affice

nture, Marie Aitkan

retraces the remarkable journey undertaken in 1896 by a young housewife from Hackney, Lizzie Hessel. The 14,000

mile journey from London to a remote rubber plantation in Bolivia where

her husband was the estate manager took 13 months and on completion of the journey she became

the first European woman to journey so far up the Amazon. (r) (Ceefax) 8.10 Tienewatch. Peter France introduces history stories

about the women who

peace meeting at the height of the First World War; on Victorian prisons;

and on Samuel Jeake, a

merchant who strove to

prove that astrology really

Wallace, The question setter and master is Steve

detective agency's receptionist, Agnes, is given a ticket to the Criminal Investigators' Banquet where site is

swept of her feet by a handsome young guest. Afterwards she is pursued

by goodies and baddies alike. Could it be that she

sin possession of something sha knows nothing about? It seems to be the case because the baddles are ready to kill

her in order to get their

hands on whatever it is

10.20 Jack High. The first semi-final of the Gateway

Starring Allyce Beasley, Cybill Shepherd and Bruce

Masters Bowls
Tournament from Beach
House Park, Worthing.

The commentators are

coverage of one of the main stories of the day.

Pilgrimage. Ends at 12.15.

David Vine and David

Rhys Jones.
10.50 Newsnight. The latest national and international news including extended

17th century Sussex

9.00 My Music, Lighthearted musical quiz between Frank Mulr, John Amis, Denis Norden and lan

Race. 9.30 Moonlighting. The

9.00 Ceefax. 3.50 International Golf. The

 THE NAKED CIVIL SERVANT (Channel 4, 9.30pm), which is being repeated in which had even the most judicious critics reaching for the word masterpiece. The dramatised biography of Quentin Crisp, it was one of the first teleplays to treat homosexuality without the then customary snigger of disapproval. Which is not to say that The Naked Civil Servent is sciemn or propagandist. It is neither and certainly not the latter, otherwise it would hardly stand repetition all these years later. On the contrary, it is a funny, compassionate, often polynant drama which happens to have as its centre a homosexual trying to win acceptance in a sceptical society. John Hurt's

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Doncaster. Brough Scott introduces coverage of the

Portiand Handicap (3.10); the Kiveton Park Stakes (3.40); and the Doncaster Cup (4.10).

4.36 The Gong Show. Among those parading their lack of talent this attemoon are Big Morma O'Brien singing the blues; and a monkey serenading a bear.

5.00 Film: I Was a Male War Bride* (1949) starring Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan. Comedy set in post Second World War Germany about an United

Germany about an United States Army officer who is assigned as interpreter to a French army officer. After an initial bout of

mutual antagonism they discover they are in love. They marry but find the only way the Frenchman can be slowed to live in the United States is to seek in the Control of the country as a seek of th

arrive in the country as a 'war bride'. Directed by

Trevor McDonald and Alastair Stewart includes

in assessment of the new

image of the Scottish Nationalist Party. Comment. With his views

importance is Dr Richard Lamerton, Medical

Director of the Hospica of

documentary about the impact of the discovery of

oil in the North Sea on the British offshore industry.

The peak oil prices at the

beginning of the year coincided with plans to

develop smaller fleids, complex reservoirs, and

deeper water prospects. Later, the price of oil fell

dramatically with catastrophic results for the

offshore services industry

which expects to lay off some 15,000 jobs before

the end of the year. 9.00 The Great Plant

Collections. Roy Lancaster visits

Bressingham Gardens,
Norfolk (f) (Oracle)

9.30 The Naked Civil Servant,
by Philip Mackle, John

Crisp in this much-

Hurt stars as Quentin

acclaimed dramatized biography of the eccentric homosexual. The play,

covers five decades of his life, and chronicles the

public's changing views on homosexuality in particular and accentrics

particular and accentrics in general. With Liz Gebhardt, Stanley Lebor and Katharine Schofield. Directed by Jack Gold. (r) (Oracle) (see Choice)

11.00 The Man, The Myth and the Maker. Theologian Hyam Maccoby claims that Christ never claimed.

that Christ never claimed

to be divine and did not

arguments for and against the ritual slaughter of

animals. Ends at 12.35.

intend to start a new

intend to start a new religion. Challenging these views are fellow theologians Don Cupitt and Dick France. Hilary Lawson is in the chair.

11.55 Holy Meat. An examination of the enuments for and arginst

on a matter of topical

the Marches. Weather. 8.00 Equinox: Deep Trouble. A.

Howard Hawks. 7.00 Channel 4 News with

7.50

Bet With the Tots' Handicap (2.30); the Portland Handicap (3.10);

CHOICE Crisp is one of television's great performances: a rara example of an actor thinking and feeling himself completely into a part. THIS WEEK (ITV,9.30pm)

is TV Eye reborn under a new title, or rather a very old one. The original This Week started in January 1956, soon after ITV itself, and soon established itself as the independent channel's Panorama, engaging some of the most formidable names in television journalism. It ran until 1978, when it became TV Eye. In its latest guise This Week is presented by Jonathan Dimbleby, who made his name on the Mk 1 version before moving to the documentary series First Tuesday.

Radio 4

Tonight's programme is called "Intimidation" and focuses on Ulster. Peter Gill reports on the new spate of sectaman murders, the threats to Ulster vorkers and petrol bomb campaign against homes.

 NOT ALL BLOOD AND BANDAGES (Radio 4, 7.40pm) is Hart about the quiet courage of nursing sisters during the Second World War. Thrust Into the front line: often at short notice and with makeshift equipment, they did a heroic job of mending limbs and raising hopes. Using a montage of voices without commentary, the programme is anecdotal and

impressionistic, a little shapeless, but full of nuggets both weighty and trivial. Peter Waymark

night's edition.
5.00 PM, News magazine.
5.50 Shipping, 5.55
Weather weather
6.00 News; Financial Report
6.30 Brain of Britain 1985.
General knowledge
contest. Special edition (r) (s)

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Any Answers? (new series) A chance to air your views on subjects raised in last week's Any Ouestions?
7.48 Not All Blood and Bandages. Nursing sisters recall their

6 On The Day! Wae Born.
Larry Harris talks to the
Countess of Mar (r)
3 The Natural History
Programme. Lonel
Kelleway and Fergus Keeling
join an exciting dig into
the recent past.
3 News; The Good Book.
Brian Redheed continues
his exploration of the Bible
(r)

(r)

10.30 Merning Story: On Top of the World, by Liam O Murchu, read by Kevin Flood.

10.45 An Act of Worship (s)

11.00 News; Travet; Some Like Them Cold. The Story of Ring Lardner on Broadway. With Stubby Kaye as Lardner (r) (s)

11.48 Time For Verse. With Paul Muldoon, From Belfast.

10.00

12.00 News: You and Yours

12.27 Round Britain Quiz (new season) Irene Thomas and Eric Korn challenge Brian Thompson and Patnets Nuttgens (r). 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World At Dne: News 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes a leature on taking the heat out of school playground warfare. s.00 News; The Afternoon Play, Prisoner, by Veronica Richards, With Wendy Morgan and Alyson Spiro. 4.00 News

4.05 A Good Read, Paperbacks, discussed by Brian Gear, P.J. Kavanagh and Bel Mooney. 4.35 Kaladoscope, Another

On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News; Weather. 6.10 Farming. Weather. 5.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer (s) 6.36 Today incl 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.45 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.43 How Was It For You?

sisters recall their expenences in the from-line hospitals of Europe and the Far East in the Second World War. 8.40 Profile 9.00 Does He Take Suger? Magazine for disabled listeners. 9.30 The Archive Auction, with Nick Baker. 9.00 News 9.05 On The Day! Was Born.

Nick Baker.

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on Richard II at Stratford and Coetzee's book Hope: The Hottentot Room. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: An

Ulster Childhood (4), read by Denys Hawthome, 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Tonight

11.30 Other Times, Other
Ptaces, George Scott
recalls some of the people
he has met in a long
career in journalism and Consumer advice, with John Howard, broadcasting (r)
12.00 News; Weather, 12.33
Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S

vir (avaeane in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner: 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Arts: 1814 11.50 The Nature of Wuthering Heights.

Radio 3 On VHF/FM (in stereo). Also on

6.35 Open University. The Gospel of Work, Until 6.55em 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Schubert (Rosamunde incidental music), Neruda (Horn Concerto in Effat, with

News
8.05 Concert (contd):
Stravinsky (Eight
Instrumental Miniatures),
Michael Haydin (Zaire,
incrdental music), Giuliani
(Three Insh Ars with
Variabons: Timothy Walker,
guitar), Smetana (From
Bonama's Woods and
Fields), 9.00 News
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Beethoven, Menuhin
Festival Orchestra (under
Menuhin) play the

Menutin) play the

10.90 Sophie Langdon and Shelagh Sutherland: violin and plano recital. Janacek (Sonata), Enesco (Sonata No 3)

10.45 Six Continents: foreign

radio broadcasts.

monitored by the BBC (r) 11.05 Grieg and Nielsen: Grieg

(Symphony No 2)

12.15 Schubert: Melos Quartet of Stutigart. Quartet in G major, D 887. 1.00 News

1.05 BBC Scottish SO (under

(Cockaigne overture)
2.00 Prokofiev: Pietro Rigacci

(piano) plays Sonata No

1.55

(Two Norwegian Melodies Op 63), Nielsen

Pred Priper: David Munrow on early English

Vernon Handley). Frankel (May Day overture), Walton (Siesta), Martinu (Sinfonia concertante for two orchestras). Elgar

Prometheus ballet music, Op

Edited by Pete and Peter Dava.

> Chorus of Conserv Populare de Musiqu soloisis including Ga-Chedel, Raphanel, Garcisanz, Michael, Schirter, Huttenlocher a Brewer 11.00 Music Group of London: Schubert (Trio No 2 in E flat. D 929), 11.57 News, 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF VHF
News on the hour. Sports
Desks 1.05pm. 2.02, 3.02, 4.02,
5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (ml only), 9.55.
Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm.
4.00em Charles Nove 5.30
Colin Berry 7.30 Derek Jameson
9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy
Young (rict food information from
Tony De Angeli) 1.05pm David
Jecobs 2.05 Gloria Hunnilord 3.30
David Hamilton 5.05 Chris Serie
7.00 Country Club 9.00 Rhythm And
Bluas. Paul Jones on the birth
of rhythm and blues in the 60s. 9.55 Blues. Paul Jones on the birth of thythm and blues in the 50s. 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The Good Human Guide. With The National Revue Company 10.30 Star Sound Cinema Film magazine, presented by Nich Jackson 11.00 Round Midnight 1.00am Nightinde 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1 MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF jsee below)
News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm then at 10.30 and 12.00 midnight.
5.30am Simon Mayo 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Andy Peebles 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Dawies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Januac Long 9.00 Radio Radio A celebration of Innovative DJs (6) John Peet 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw. VHF Steraos RADIOS 1 & 2: 4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1.12.00-4.00am As Radio 2. and

Mendelssohn: St Paul.
Dratono.Part one.
Dusseldorf SO/Dusseldorf
Musikverein
Chor/Wuppertal Boys'
Chor/solosts Donath.
Schwarz, Hollwerg and
Fischer-Deskau.
Conductor: Rafael Fruhbeck
de Burgos. Part two at
3.50. News at 4.55
5.00 Marnly for Pleasure:
recorded music. With
Brian Kay

tendstand: Point of Ayr
Keighley

Colery Band, Keighley (Lorenzo), Vinter (Vanations on a Ninth) **WORLD SERVICE**

7.00 Further On: Paul Balley talks to the novelist Alian Massie 7.30 Proms 86: City of Birmingham SO (under Simon Rattle). With Philip Fowke (piano). Part one. Raval (Alborada del gracioso). (Images)

8.15 Old China is Dead: Paula Draycott's story

8.35 Proms (continued): Rachmaninov (Piano Concerto No 4). Sibelius (Symphony No 7) 9.35 A Sense of History: Marilyn Butler, recently appointed to the King Edward VII Chair of

English at Cambridge, talks to Stephen Games 9.45 Dukas and Ravet: Dukas Fanfare and poeme lanse, and La Peri). Ravel (L'enfant et les cruieges, sung in French. Suisse Romande Orchestra (under

Jordan)/Radio Suisse

Romande Chorus/Children's

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdeck 6.30 Nature Notebook 6.40 Farming World 7.00 News 7.08 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 New Waves on Shortwave 7.45 Network UK 6.00 News 8.09 Review of British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Francish News 9.40 Look Ahead 8.45 Growing Points in Science 19.00 News 10.01 The Savoy Operas 11.00 News 10.01 The Savoy Operas 11.00 News 11.15 News 11.05 News 2.00 Ne

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m;VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/208m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1-WALES: 5.25pm-6.00
Wates Today 6.35-7.00 Gerdering Together 12.06-12.05em
News and weather. SCOTTLAND 8.25pm
7.00 Reporting Scotland NORTHERM
RELAND 6.25pm-6.40 Today's Sport
5.40-6.00 Inside Ustor 6.25-7.00 Ye
Tel Me That 6.20-8.00 As I Royad Out
12.00-12.85sm News and weather

BBC2 SCOTLAND 18.20mm-12.30pm Conference 25 (Scottish National Party) 1.45-3.59 Conference 36. CHANNEL As London except

10.30-11.30 Dunger By My Side 1.20pm News 1.30 Home Coolery 1.35-2.30 Ronties 2.30-4.00 Country BP 6.00-4.35 Channal Report 10.30 Prisoner Cell Block H 11.30 Full Life 12.00 Un-touchables 1.00em Closedown. ULSTER As London except:
10.25 Liste House on the Prairie
11.20-11.30 Max The Mouse 1.20pm
Lundfilms 1.30-2.30 Chips 3.30-4.00
Diffrent Stokes 6.00 Good Evening Unsur 6.25-6.35 Police Six 10.39 Motocross 11.00 Tamic - A Cueston Of
Murder 12.00 News, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 8.28em ger by My Stite 1.20pm News 1.30 Dan-ger by My Stite 1.20pm News 1.30 Action 1.35-2.30 Pptitide 2.30-4.00 Coun-by GP 5.00-6.35 Cosst To Cosst 10.30 Presoner: Cell Block H 11.30 A Full Life 12.00 Unboutrables 1.00em Company, Clasedown,

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS HTV WEST As Landon as-

nta Highway 9.50 Orphens Of The Wild 10.15 A Race For Wine 10.45-11.30 Shacideton ... End Of An Ere 1.20pm 5.35 News 10.35 West This Week 11.00 Levius Man 12.00 That's Holy-wood 12.30em Closedown. HTV WALES AS HTV West

9.50 California Highway E.00pm-6.35 Welse At Set 10.30 Parients And Educa-tion 11.30-12.30ers: Laviets Man. TYNE TEES As London so, papt \$25am News

8.30 Sesame Street 18.25
Spacewatch 10.40 Nature Of Things
11.05-11.30 All Electric Amusement
Ancade 1.20pm News 1.25 Lookeround
1.30-2.30 The Baron 6.00-6.35
Northern Life 10.32 Sweeney 11.30
Alers 12.00 Ripon Jubilee,
Closedown,

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25em Sessine
Street 10.25 Poseidon Files 11.2011.30 Cartoon 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30
Tuckers Witch 3.06 Partour Game
3.30-4.00 Struggle Beneath The Sea
6.00-4.35 Scotland Today 7.00-7.30
Take The High Road 10.30 Crime Desk
10.35 Jessis 11.35 Late Call 11.40
Tales From The Darkside 12.10em
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ANGLIA As London except 10.30 Cartoon 10.40-11.30 Gu Book Of Records 1,20pm News 1,30-2,30 The Beron 6,00-6,35 About Angle Worlds 11.00 Film: Sweet Scent Of Death 12.25em Church in The Class-room, Closedown.

TOOM, Closefown.

BORDER As London except:
18.25 Professor kitzel 18.35 Freebell
26.5 11.00-11.30 Once Upon A
Time...Man 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30
Tucker's Wech 3.00 Bygones 3.30-4.00
Young Docords 6.00-6.15
Lookaround 10.30 Borderiive Special
11.30 Mike Hammer 12.25em
Closedown.

Glosedown.
S4C 1.00pm Gong Show 1.30 Ai2.30 Racing From Donosster 4.30
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Rusalka 12.55em Cosedown. rusana 12.50an Citadown.
CENTRAL As London axaspt:
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9.50 Robostory 10.15 Rambow The
stre 10.35 Stray Of Perseus 11.00-11.25
California Highways 12.30pm-1.00
Contact 1.20 News 13.0-2.30 The Baron
6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News
10.15 Eart The Edward TSW As London except: 9.28am
Sesame Street 10.25 Human
Face Df The Pacific 10.50 European
Folk Tales 11.00-11.30 Connections
1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 The Baron
5.15-5.45 Give Us A Clue 6.00 Today
South West 6.35-7.30 Cerson's Law
10.32 Marder 11.39 Jazz 12.30em Postscript, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except; 9.25am Granada Reports 9.30 Firm: SOS Pacific 11.00 Granada Reports 11.05 About Britain 11.30-12.00 Competions 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.30 Granada Reports 6.35-6.30 This is Your Right 10.30 Culney 11.30 All Kinds Of Country 12.00 Wine's The Boss? 12.30am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-capt. 9.25em First Thing 8.30 Tarzan 10.25 Short Story 10.55-11.30 Short Story 1.20em News 1.30-2.30 Man in A Suicase 6.00-6.35 North Torught 7.00-7.30 Who's The Boss? 10.30 Mindes 11.30 Word Into Image 12.30em News, Closedown,

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And The Wheeled Warniors 9.56 Calforma Highways 10.15 Glernore 10.45
Freaze Frame 11.05-11.30 Freeds
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